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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939 | NUMBER 75

THE STANDARD- ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

During these hot sweaty days the swimming pool has been alive with boys and girls as well as the ditch east of town. It is a long walk out to the ditch and not all of the children have the money to pay at the town pool and why the city officials hesitate for an hour to authorize the building of the swimming pool at the south grade school is a thing we can't understand. The buildngs on the ground will not be unsightly and will take up so small a section of the play ground that that objection should not be taken into consideration at all. The pool will be closed at 10:00 o'clock in the evening and the matter of noise would mean little as no one can go to sleep these hot evenings beforefore that hour if they go to bed sober and if not sober, the noise will not disturb them.

* * *

With the saloon question settled in Sikeston for years to come, with the police bill passing the Senate at Jefferson City placing the control of the Kansas City police under the control of the Governor, all of the good people of the State and this community should be satisfied while we rag tag and bob tail element can get anything we want to drink and pay for at any of the numerous drinking places and dives in and about Sikeston. And while the police of Kansas City and Sikeston will be on their regular beats the sundown gamblers and narcotic peddlers will continue to ply their trades on those who believe they can beat the gambling game or forget their troubles by taking dope of some sort.

* * *

"Clint H." the editor's pet pole cat has joined up with Mike Meroney's wrestling teams and will make his appearance over the circuit. When he left his cage at the editor's home he was cuddled up in Mike's arms and seemed to be well satisfied. However, after Mike referees some of these fast wrestling matches it will be nip and tuck which will be the strongest, Mike or Clint H.

* * *

We enjoyed a visit from Ensign Harry Harty Wednesday who recently graduated from the Navy Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will leave Sikeston June 17 for San Pedro, Calif., where he is to join the airplane carrier, "Saratoga." The title "Ensign" corresponds with that of Second Lieutenant in the Army. Ensign Harty is a fine young man and we are very proud of him.

* * *

June 23 will be a momentous day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson of this city as that will be the day they will have been married 50 years. Rev. R. S. Chew was the minister who united them for better or for worse and all through these years they have kept their marriage vows. May the good Lord smile on them the rest of the days they have on earth is the wish of The Standard editor.

* * *

Something like a million dollars has been spent by the Board of Public Works since the municipal plant has been installed and no audit has ever been had. If we were a patron of that plant we would ask the City Council to demand an audit of the accounts, but not being we hesitate to butt in.

* * *

Judge Jewell gave five beggers 30 days in jail or a stay out of town for one year in his court Thursday forenoon. They took the stay-out sentence. These professional panhandlers should be given the move-on notice by our police officers as soon as they strike town and start their begging.

* * *

Even the varmints have heard of what a wide open town Kansas City was for three coyotes were captured within the city limits Wednesday. They evidently hadn't heard the Governor was having the city cleaned up or they would have remained in the tall timber, or until the new police officials had been selected as they will be easier to dodge.

* * *

A complaint signed by three mothers of small boys was given to Police Judge Jewell against Clint Campbell for annoying children, but Judge Jewell couldn't be found at his office Thursday afternoon nor could the complaints be found in or about his desk. We don't know where Campbell is or what is to be done about his wondering about town to upset mothers of these small boys.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, June 9 to see
"Some Like It Hot"

Second Suit Filed Over Razed Cabins

Woman Renter of Dr. Waters Asks $1500 Damages of City

Cabins of Dr. J. F. Waters were demolished by officials order in the summer of 1937 but their spirit goes marching on.

The second lawsuit to grow out of the razing of the structures, which were located on the alley east of the physician's home, 404 Hunter, has been filed in Circuit Court, this time by Mrs. Mary Davis, one of the occupants, who is asking $1500 damages of the city of Sikeston.

A first suit for $10,000, filed in behalf of Dr. Waters last year, was dismissed in Circuit Court for failure to provide a cost bond.

Mrs. Davis in her petition maintains the city tore down the cabin in which she was living and for which she had paid rent, endangering her health and the health of a son.

The plaintiff declares the "defendants by its agents and employes commenced to tear down the building from about them and from over their heads, exposed them and their personal effects to the elements without any law or right, to the damage of the plaintiff in the sum of $500 for her costs in this behalf expended."

An additional $1000 is asked because Mrs. Davis asserts 'the tearing down of the building and the putting of the plaintiff out of doors was done because of malice and ill-will against the plaintiff; was done maliciously, recklessly, ruthlessly and without warrant of law and over the protest of the plaintiff."

The suit is returnable in the July term of Circuit Court. Milo Gresham represents the plaintiff.

The cabins were removed by police on the order of the City Council because they were built without a building permit and because their flues did not extend to the ground as required in building ordinances.

Lecturer to Address Clubs

Civic Groups Invited To Lions Meeting for L. M. Birkhead Talk

Members of four civic organizations are invited to Lions Club meeting next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Marshall Hotel to hear L. M. Birkhead of Kansas City, prominent lecturer and writer, creator of the Friends of Democracy, who will talk on the defense of democracy against assaults of sinister propaganda.

Mr. Birkhead was minister and leader of All Soul's Unitarian Church, popularly known as the Liberal Center, in Kansas City for 22 years. He resigned to devote his time to Friends of Democracy.

The organization includes such famous names as Author Louis Bromfield, Educator John Dewey; Paul H. Douglas, political scientist; Will Durant, the philosopher; Columnist Westbrook Pegler, Norman Thomas, Stanley High and Albert Edward Wiggam.

Mr. Birkhead was technical adviser to Sinclair Lewis during the writing of one of his novels and is a close personal friend of the author.

The lecturer has been in Europe twice in recent years. Recently he spent a month in Germany and a month in Russia where he made a special study of the propaganda technique of dictatorship. During the past winter he collaborated with the Institute of Propaganda Analysis in a study of propaganda methods now being used in the United States, which was published under the title, "The Attack on Democracy."

Mr. Birkhead is listed in Who's Who in America.

Clubs invited to the Lions's meeting are the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Legion.

TO ATTEND HARDWICK ARMY GRADUATION

S. B. Hardwick and William Marsh left Thursday for West Point, N. Y., where they will attend the graduating exercises of West Point Military Academy, the former's son, S. B. Hardwick, Jr., being a member of the graduating class. They will also be present for the wedding of Jasper Wilson, fomerly of this city, who will also graduate from the academy. They will be joined in West Point by Mrs. Hardwick, who for the past two weeks has visited relatives in Detroit, and from West Point Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, their son and young Marsh will go to New York City to visit the World's Fair. They expect to be away for a week or ten days.

DEMONSTRATOR HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC

Beginning this Sunday, June 11, for 30 days, this beautiful demonstrator home of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. will be open to the public for inspection. It is located on Grove Avenue at the north end of Park Avenue. The home is ideal in every respect and contains many late features in building material such as insulation.

Same Tax Rate as Last Year Set for City

The City Council set the tax rate for 1939 the same as last year Monday evening and speculated on how to collect more taxes.

A rate of 50 cents per $100 property valuation was levied for current expenses of the city, and 70 cents per $100 was set to pay the interest and retirement on the bonded indebtedness, making a tax rate of $1.20.

Prior to last year the sinking fund levy was 60 cents.

A poll tax of $2 for each ablebodied male citizen over 21 years was continued.

The opinion was expressed that the $1.20 tax rate was not sufficient to pay general expenses of the city and meet interest and principal on bonded indebtedness.

Rather than raise taxes, though, the alternative was expressed by Mayor Presnell that the tax books be investigated for delinquencies. The mayor said it would be unfair to those who pay taxes to raise them higher, penalizing them to compensate for those who failed to pay.

The mayor suggested that the finance committee of the council meet with the city collector to determine where taxes are unpaid and to take steps to collect them. The committee consists of Lynn Waggener, Gust Zacher and Loomis Mayfield.

City Collector Joe Mathis said a large sum of taxes was delinquent, chiefly in the personal property division.

City Attorney Robert Dempster told the council at a special session Wednesday afternoon that he had an ordinance already drafted, based on the state Jones-Munger law, which he recommended be passed by the city. This would advertise real estate delinquent in taxes for sale insteal of having the city seek its taxes through lawsuit. It is believed the advertising would secure more prompt payment. A clause in the ordinance would allow the former owner, who lost the property through tax sale, to redeem it within two years after the sale on payment of principal and interest. The ordinance will be considered by the council at a future meeting.

Winton 6, Ready For Pension, Still Traveling Roads

What originally was a Winton Six when it was bought 24 years ago—but now is a salad of 16 different makes—hove into Sikeston Tuesday night under its own power with George H. Butts of Iowa City, Ia., at the steering wheel.

Mr. Butts wears a flowing gray mustache and goatee, and with a prominent sombrero resembles closely Buffalo Bill or a Southern colonel. He is a grinder by trade, sharpening knives, barbers' clippers and such, but he deals in Texas steer horns on the side.

He parked by the Cities Service station on North Kingshighway and spent the night here en route to Texas and points west and south. His car is long and streamlined, with a cabin body to provide sleeping quarters. The streamlining, incidentally, was designed by him 10 years before the style came into existence on modern automobiles. It looked funny at first, he said, but the older the car got the more modern the body became.

It has Cadillac wheels in front and Winton wheels in the rear, 27-inch wheels. On the front are large Winton lamps. The tail light came from a Model E Ford, which long preceded the Model T. As parts wear out and must be replaced, the most convenient make is substituted. It may be at some future date that the car, like Ed Wynn's famous old stage shoes, will be repaired and replaced so thoroughly that none of its original self remains.

Mr. Butts, who was once in the U. S. Cavalry, said his latest home was in Iowa. He used to buy his license plates in California, but Iowa's license charge went lower than California's three years ago so the Sunshine State lost a voter.

The traveler plans to continue his journey to the Southwest. In Texas he will pick up a supply of mounted longhorns and coming back north he will find eager buyers for them.

AMBULANCE PATIENT

Bales Forest of Matthews was brought to the office of Dr. G. W. Presnell Thursday morning in the Albritton ambulance for treatment.

White's Drug Store Issues 100,000th Prescription

At 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning White's Drug Store filled its 100,000th prescription since going into business in Sikeston.

C. C. White has been operating a drug store in this city for 26 years and started in the drug business at New Madrid 14 years.

The 100,000th prescription was filled for Mrs. Birdie Connelly of near New Madrid, an early customer. It was written by Dr. D. P. Edmondson of Memphis, who is conected with the Jackson Clinic at New Madrid.

It is estimated that 25,000 additional refill prescriptions, some going long distances, have been received. Last week one was sent to New York City and one to Tulsa, Okla.

At the tme the 100,000th prescripton was filled, J. B. Messenger, a drug salesman for Eli Lilly & Co., was in the store. He has been selling to White's for 41 years, since he was 23 years old.

Bernard Crain Heads Odd Fellows

Bernard Crain was elected Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows at their meeting Tuesday evening, succeeding Frank Fettinger. Jack Watson was elected Vice Grand, succeeding Mr. Crain. These are the only elective offices. Appointive officers will be named at the time of the leaders' installation, July 4.

WOODS DAIRY INSTALLS LATEST PASTEURIZER

Cyrus Woods of Woods Dairy announces the installation of new pasteurizing equipment at his plant, a mile southeast of Miner Switch. The pasteurizer, which has a capacity of 100 gallons per hour, is of the latest make, and the milk is contained in glass. This type of construction makes a lower bacteria count, takes away any metallic taste in the milk and is easier cleaned. Mr. Woods has an entirely new building and new equipment. He believes he has operated a dairy the longest in this section, starting in 1920.

Mill Loses Railroad Suit

U. S. Supreme Court Awards Mo. Pacific $23,994 Once Refunded

Trustees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company won in Supreme Court at Washington Monday in their effort to recover $23,994 from the Scott County Milling Company after three lower courts had ruled in favor of the Sikeston concern.

The money was paid the milling company after the Interstate Commerce Commission had ruled that charges for transporting coal were unreasonable and a refund should be made.

Later, the ICC set aside the order and the railroad sought to recover the amount refunded.

The Scott County Circuit Court at Benton, the state Court of Appeals and the Missouri Supreme Court all ruled in favor of the mill, holding that the refund was voluntary, made with full knowledge of the facts and could not be recovered.

Justice Butler delivered the decision that reversed the Missouri Supreme Court. No dissent was announced.

Butler5s opinion asserted: "The retention by respondent of money collected under the findings and order that the commission later set aside and vacated clearly would be repugnant to the policy and provisions of the act."

Morehouse Pair Sentenced; Paroled

Pleading guilty to forging checks on blanks stolen at Morehouse, Lyman Towery, an ex-convict, and Lawssie Newton, both of Morehouse, were sentenced and paroled by Judge Kelley in Mississippi County Circuit Court at Charleston Monday afternoon.

Towery drew a five-year term, and Newton two years.

The two used check blanks belonging to William Crumpecker, Morehouse business man and landowner, in forging and cashing six for $96 at Charleston concerns. They were arrested by the State Patrol April 21, a week after the checks were cashed.

COUNTY SOCIAL SECURITY DIRECTOR TO SCHOOL

Miss Elizabeth Moore, Scott County Social Security secretary-directro, will leave Saturday for Columbia to enroll in the summer session of the University of Missouri. Miss Audrey Chaney, who has been a visitor out of the Benton office, will take Miss Moore's duties.

FELKER CASE WILL BE CONTINUED

One of the warrant cases of C. E. Felker, scheduled for trial Tuesday in Circuit Court at Charleston, was passed on the docket and Judge Frank Kelley said it would have to be continued because J. C. McDowell, attorney for the Scott County collector, is serving in the State Senate at Jefferson City. The case was transferred from Benton on a change of venue. The next Mississippi County term is in October.

ELBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith Thursday afternoon, June 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. F. Henry and Mrs. Joe Mathis will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Mathis will also be program leader and Mrs. O. N. Watts will lead the devotional.

Swimming Pool Cast Adrift Again

Property Holders by South Grade Grounds Object to This Site

The ole swimming pool—as yet merely a set of plans—thought it had located a place to roost, only to be cast adrift again.

Shunted and kicked around like an orphan stepchild, the pool is still looking for a place to light.

Just when it was thought the pool would be built on the South Grade School grounds, comes a petition signed by 70 property holders in the vicinity, urging the City Council Monday evening not to build the pool at this place.

The council decided to take action on the latest pool developments at a meeting later in the month. The matter was not discussed at the special meeting Wednesday afternoon, which was adjourned to June 16.

PROPERTY VALUE CITED

Like the petition a month ago that kept the pool from being built at the Chamber of Commerce Park behind the armory, the latest one was gathered because the signers believed the pool would decrease the value of their property.

P. H. Stevenson, who presented the petition, said people around the school grounds thought the erection of the pool would take play space from the chlidren.

The petition was secured Monday afternoon, a few hours before the meeting, Mr. Stevenson said.

In a special meeting last Friday the council had authorized the building of the pool at the school grounds and had approved contracts with Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, and with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was to be responsible for running the pool.

Conly Purcell and John Sikes of the Jaycee pool committee at Clayton Monday signed with Hal Lynch the contract for architect's services on the pool.

SPACE DONATED

The School Board has signified it would donate to the city a lot 140 by 200 feet at the south side

(Continued on last page)

To Open New Drug Store

"Pete" Crites, Louie Largent to Operate Firm on Front St.

A new firm to Sikeston to be known as the City Drug Store will open within a week on Front Street at the location formerly occupied by Kirby's Cafe.

W. W. "Pete" Crites and Louie Largent will be proprietors.

An entire line of new fixtures will be installed. A new fountain will stand against the wall, allowing for a low marble counter and low counter stools. There will be new shelving cases for merchandise.

A complete line of drugs, fountain refreshments, magazines, candy and other drug store goods will be carried, and a complete prescription department will be maintained.

The outside front of the store has been repainted.

Mr. Crites formerly was connected with the State Highway Department offices here, and Mr. Largent has been pharmacist at the Bowman Drug Store.

J. E. Dover's Wise Dog Still Gone

"Last" is lost.

The red Iirsh setter of J. E. Dover that would obey all sorts of commands and appear to understand words spoken to him had been gone for two weeks and his elderly master sadly misses him.

Mr. Dover, father of Harry Dover of this city, received the dog Christmas from another son, Giles Dover of New York City. Since Easter J. E. Dover has lived in a new home on North Street and the dog has not had much chance to get acquainted locally. Few people who might see him would know where Last belonged.

The owner believes the dog has been stolen, for he is certain the animal would return otherwise.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. J. Collins was taken to Barnes Hospital at St. Louis Wednesday night from Poplar Bluff in the Albritton ambulance.

TO GRADUATE AND MARRY ON SAME DAY

CADET JASPER WILSON

Two major events will occur in the life of Jasper Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Jefferson City, formerly of Sikeston, on June 12.

He will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., during the morning, at which time he will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the U. S. army, and that afternoon, his marriage to Miss Evelyn Gregory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Gregory of Jefferson City, will take place.

Following the ceremony, Lieut. Wilson will take his bride to New York City and Washington, D. C., on a wedding trip and then spend the summer furlough at Jefferson City, awaiting orders from the War Department.

Jasper Wilson is Sikeston's first graduate from the Military Academy at West Point, and it is noteworthy that he ranks in the upper quarter of his class. He was born in Sikeston, received his early education and three years of High School training here, and claims this city as his home. In 1933, Wilson moved to Jefferson City with his parents and brother, and after his graduation from high school there, received his appointment to the academy from Congressman Orville Zimmerman. He entered as a member of a class of 700 of which about 450 will graduate.

Mr. Wilson is a grandson of Mrs. Mary Griffith and nephew of Miss Amy Allen of 325 Tanner Street. His many friends in Sikeston will be interested to know that he expects to remain in the army.

Three Appointed To Library Board

Three appointments to the Library Board were made by Mayor G. W. Presnell and ratified by the City Council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Denman was reappointed, and Mrs. P. A. McDougal and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck are new members. Retiring members are the president, A. W. Swacker, and secretary, Mrs. H. L. Harty.

Terms are for three years. When the board was created last year to supervise the new Library, three each of the nine-member board were appointed for one, two and three-year terms, allowing three terms to expire each year. Subsequent appointments are for three years.

Other members are Mrs. H. E. Reuber, vice president; R. E. Bailey, Supt. R. A. Harper, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, who was named after the death of Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

LIGHTNING KILLS BLOOMFIELD FARMER

Glenn Green, 22, Bloomfield farmer, was killed when lightning struck a tractor he was riding during a severe electrical storm that struck Stoddard County late Monday. Aaron Cookson, another farmer, suffered shock and burns when a bolt struck and killed a team of horses while he was plowing a corn field. Green's brother Henry was shot to death in February.

Miss Eleanor Harty was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Miss Mary Jane Sikes. Out-of-town guests included Miss Erleen Jones of Oklahoma City, house guest of Miss Harty, Miss Geraldine Moll of Poplar Bluff and Miss Helen Fisher of Morehouse.

Liquor Sale By Drink Defeated 6-1

Special City Election Results in Vote of 144 for, 839 Against

Dry forces voted down by a 6-1 majority the proposal to sell liquor by the drink in Sikeston at the special election Tuesday.

The count was 144 in favor and 839 against, a majority of 695 "no" votes.

The City Council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon ratified the election returns and declared the proposition defeated.

Forces against the measure, basing their campaign on the "open saloon" issue, waged a strong fight to get out votes and defeat the proposal. There was no active campaign in favor of the sale by the drink.

VOTE BY WARDS

Vote by wards was as follows:

	Yes	No	Maj.
Ward 1	40	220	180
Ward 2	47	145	98
Ward 3	31	232	201
Ward 4	26	242	216
Total	144	839	695

A simple majority of the total votes cast was necessary for the proposition to carry.

Even compared to the quiet aldermanic city election in April, the vote Tuesday was light. At the last regular city election 1121 votes were cast, as contrasted 983 on the liquor question and 3278 ballots polled in the mayorality race last year.

As in the past, liquor will continue to be sold by the bottle and consumed in public places other than where it is purchased.

Lair's Furnishing Model FHA Home

Up-to-the-minute furniture from The Lair Store will be found in the FHA demonstrator home of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Park and Grove avenues, to be opened to the public Sunday.

Karpen furniture will be found in the living room, bedrooms and dining room. One bedroom will be furnished in Virginia-Lincoln maple and another in the Jenny Lynd type of mahogany. In the dining room will be a mahogany suite consisting of a Credenza buffet, Duncan Phyfe table with chairs to match.

A Frigidaire cold wall, metermiser refrigerator and a Frigidaire electric range will be used in the kitchen.

Linowall, a patent linoleum wall covering to replace wallpaper, has been installed in the kitchen and bathroom.

July Court Term Jurors Chosen

The County Court selected the jurors for the July term of the Scott County Circuit Court, as follows:

Richland Township

Regulars, Ben Sells, Jr., Green Vaughn, H. G. Sharp, Jr., Tom Roberts, Ben Tanner, Harry Pratt, Vester Lipe. Alternates, Glen Page, H. L. Crites, J. D. Fields, Ray Marshal, J. F. Altom, Charles Bethune, Hubert Keasler.

Kelso Township

Regulars, Joe Wedefeld, W. A. Crass, J. A. Utley, Waldo Reynolds, G. C. Swinney, Ralph Knupp, Wm. Roth. Alternates, Harry Bailey, Oscar Buckstein, C. O. Slaughter, John H. Schumacher, Andrew Uelsman, John McKinney, Andy Pfefferkorn.

Sylvania Township

Regulars, Hugo Legrand, G. J. Slickman, August Gosche. Alternates, Mike Pobst, W. W. Hooker, W. A. Maddox.

Moreland Township

Regulars, Lawrence Urhahn, P. E. Eldridge. Alternates, Cleus Westrich, Simon Kern.

Morley Township

Regulars, Carl Dodson, Elmer Pobst. Alternates, W. R. McDonough, Forest Watson.

Sandywoods Township

Regular, W. F. Bradley. Alternate, Ben Berendes.

Commerce Township

Regular, Walter McCarty. Alternate, Gus Ledure.

Tywappity Township

Regular, W. F. Denis. Alternate. A. G. House.

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get

Free Pass to Malone Theatre

To see "You Can't Get Away With Murder" Friday afternoon, June 16th.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.
Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of baking products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

COLE PORTER, who shares with Rodgers and Hart the distinction of being the currently leading musical comedy composer and lyricist, believes that more than one song hit to a show is a calamity, regrets that some of his shows have four or five hit tunes, which, when released to bands and made familiar to the public, tend to dissipate and diffuse their own success. Porter has the idea that if only one song stands out, even if it has been performed repeatedly, the public looks forward to it with pleasure and anticipation.

Louis Reid

Songwriters, music publishers and producers, of course, have no way of knowing whether a song will catch the public fancy and become a hit. Cole Porter wishes he had the secret. Its possession would enable him to distribute his songs over several productions.

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One of the high-ranking members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Porter, to illustrate the unfortunate concentration of a number of hit tunes in one show, recalls his production of "Jubilee" four seasons ago. The hip-agitating tune "Begin the Beguine" shared a moderate success with "Me and Marie" and "Nice Municipal Park," but it did not achieve a national vogue at the time because "Jubilee's" music was not released to the radio. Now "Begin the Beguine" has been revived. Artie Shaw made a swing record of it. Other bands adopted his arrangement. After a four year delay it is a big time hit.

It requires about two months for Broadway to discover whether a song is a smash hit or a passing fad. Occasionally its triumph is associated with the personality and performance of a singer. Such is the case with Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." This number was written in as a spot song, with no particular relation to the story and action of the musical comedy, "Leave It to Me." Because of Mary Martin's overnight sensation in disclosing or disrobing the number, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" has become better known than the title of the show in which it is performed.

•—•

Its melody has not the intrinsically catchy quality of such other tunes in the production as "I Want to Go Back to Old Topeka," "From Now On" and "Tomorrow," but it has become far and away the bigger hit.

Strauss Waltz Night

Something new for New York—something new for America, even—was the Strauss waltz ball in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on April 21. The town forgot swing for a night, banished the rhumba and the fox trot, glided instead to the nostalgic refrains and rhythms of the gay and glamorous past when Vienna was in its glory. There are several Strausses who wrote waltzes (in fact, if you would write a waltz it is best you change your name to Strauss) and the dancers will have plenty of material for a long and active evening. Johann Strauss' music, rightfully, dominated the program, which, to make it more seductive, more richly satisfying to the ear, was performed by a symphony orchestra—the National Orchestra, under the direction of Leon Barzin.

Cole Porter, A.S.C.A.P.
(His trouble is writing too many song hits in one show.)

•—•

Comes word of another musical prize contest. This one will bring a $500 award for an orchestral work which will be published by the Henry Hadley Foundation. The competition; open only to American composers, will close Oct. 1. Works may be written in any form, such as symphony, suite or tone poem, and their performance time should not require less than fifteen minutes or more than thirty minutes.

Samuel T. Hawken

Samuel T. Hawken, whose rifles were known from the Appalachian to the Rocky Mountains, came to St. Louis on June 5, 1822, one hundred and seventeen years ago this week. Joining his brother, who had reached Missouri two years earlier. Hawken immediately began making the gun that was to bring fame in history to his shop on Washington Avenue.

The Hawken rifles were all hand-made and, although only a few thousand were ever made, trader, mountain men, and Indian fighters called them their favorite arm. When Gen. Fremont sent old Bill Williams and three companions to bring relief to his expedition in the La Garita mountains, they carried with them on their trip through hostile Indian country only three Hawken rifles and a shotgun.

A very limited number of these rifles are still in existence, and they are chiefly valuable as museum pieces. One of these, which is in the possession of the Society of California Pioneers, has been described in considerable detail in a recent publication of that Society. This particular gun is a muzzle-loading arm with ball and percussion cap. It has an octagonal barrel, thirty-six inches long, and shoots a ball weighing half an ounce. The rear sight is described as the "Rocky Mountain buckhorn type," while the front sight is the common knife-edge type. It also has a set of double hair triggers and a check rest on the stock. The mountings are made of iron and the locks are of the "bar lock" type, a later design than the "back action" lock.

The Hawken gun soon became the most popular sporting and plains rifles. It was very accurate, at least up to one hundred yards.

The maker of this famous rifle, Samuel T. Hawken, was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, on October 26, 1792. He was a descendent of a family of English gunsmiths, his father making rifles in England as early as 1776. Jacob Hawken, a brother of Samuel T., and Henry Hawken, a near relative, also made guns in St. Louis.

Hawken is known in St. Louis history not only as a gunsmith but as the founder and organizer of one of the city's most picturesque and alert volunteer fire fighting companies. From the time of the organization of the Northern Fire Company until its dissolution in 1855 Hawken was an active member of its fighting force. Possibly the finest engine this company ever owned was purchased in 1845 and christened the "Sam Hawken," in honor of the founder and oldest member of the organization. Burnished and decorated with flowers and streamers, it was taken to Cincinnati on a steamboat excursion in 1850.

Hawken's chief claim to immortality is his rifle, but men have perhaps been remembered for literary work of less importance than his account of a trip to Pike's Peak. This work, a letter published in the St. Louis Weekly Missouri Democrat of September 16, 1859, rates among the best short accounts of the famous Pike's Peak gold rush. Without fanfare and with all the vigor of good story-telling, the author tells how, by doubling teams and "Whooping and Hallooing", they pulled their wagons through the mud. In the most precise language and in the spirit of a real satirist, this practical hard-fisted gunmaker jeered the homeward bound Pike's Peakers who, he said, had not remained in the mountains long enough to pan a shovel full of dirt. He reported seeing thousands of buffalo on the plains of Kansas and Colorado, and told how 300 houses were built in Denver during the summer of 1859.

Hawken remained in the diggings only about a week, going to Denver where he opened a gun shop. He probably remained in Colorado more than a year, and then returned to Missouri. He retired to a farm in St. Louis county, where he died on May 9, 1884. He was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

THIS play suit with bold, horizontal stripes and pleated, detachable skirt, as shown in Good Housekeeping for June, is especially suitable as a morning costume for the too-tall, too-slender figure. • The peasant silhouette is the most flattering for the woman who is too thin.

Milk Industry Lists Figures in Billions

Did you ever stop to think in billion about milk?

You can toss around a lot of billions, statistically speaking, when you translate the American farmer's No. 1 source of cash income—the dairy industry—into figures. For example:

Total annual milk production is 50 billion quarts.

In other words, if there were a canal across this continent—3000 miles long, 40 feet wide and over 2½ feet deep—the U. S. milk supply would fill it up to the brim every twelve months, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

Of this 50 billion quarts, 12½ billion are consumed on the farms in fluid form, or made into butter, or fed to livestock.

The fluid milk market—the bottle on your doorstep, and the supply to groceries, restaurants, soda fountains and so on—accounts for about 14½ billion quarts.

Butter-making requires another 16 billion quarts.

The cheese manufacturers take 3 billion quarts.

About 2 billion quarts are canned.

Ice cream takes a billion, and another billion quarts go into miscellaneous milk by-products.

The dairy industry is united in a campaign during June to increase all these figures.

If every city dweller would drink an extra glass of milk every day, 18,000,000 quarts more would be required daily.

ENROLLEES HEAR OF SUMMER DIET

The weekly safety meeting of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp was held outdoors Wednesday night, June 1st, with Captain Robert G. Johnston, Inf.-Res., commanding officer of this company in charge. His topic was "How to Feed for Heat Resistnace". Now that hot weather has set in, a ration is produced that will help the men working in the field to stand up under the heat easier.

Immediately after the safety meeting a show, "Murder is News", was given by the educational department, the projecting machine being operated by Camp Educational Adviser Rufus Crews.

CO-WORKERS SOCIETY

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Keith.

NEW MADRID CAMP NOTES MEMORIAL DAY

Decoration Day at the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp was filled with entertainment for all the members of the company. Competitions were held in all the outdoor sports. The most important event was the finals of the inter-barracks softball tournament played between Barracks 1 and 6. The prize for the winners was five gallons of ice cream. Members of the champion softball team are: Robert Wright of Morehouse, George Harwell of Charleston, Dallas Creech of Lilbourn, Vee Geeham of Sikeston, Glen Eaton of Essex, Jimmy Boals of Benton, Sam Chaney of Puxico, Thomas Kirk of Dexter, Jack Chewning of Benton, Hubert Ryan of Gideon, and Gerald Windland of Anniston.

Another interesting event of the day was the doubles tennis tournament, won by James Barker of Poplar Bluff and Dale Tope of Lilbourn. In the finals, Barker and Tope played Elbert Horner of Kansas City and Robert Wright of Morehouse.

In the horseshoe pitching event, Elbert Stewart of Cape Girardeau was outstanding. He first won the singles event then with his partner, Norman Nutchler of Commerce, went on the win first in the doubles also.

The Smith Addition Methodists met in their tabernacle Tuesday evening. Twenty-two members of the Sunday School class were present and engaged in singing for an hour after which the ladies of the church worked at quilting. Sunday School at 10:00; preaching at 11:00 and church services every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. All invited. Rev. Harris, pastor.

And gain new eye comfort. Glare is everywhere . . . on the printed page, on the desk, indoors and outdoors. It may be causing you unnecessary discomfort. We can quickly tell you if you need glare protection in your glasses—and provide it in the best lens for your particular need.

DR. H. T. FROHOFF
Optometrist in charge
Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store
New Madrid at Front St.

1937 Deluxe Dodge Coupe

Clean as a whistle. Brand new rubber. A real buy.

$465

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

$4,400 IN PRIZES TO FISHERMEN
Western Auto Stores Big Bass Contest

37 Big $50.00 Value
1st Prizes One For Each State

Also

37 2nd Prizes $35.00 Value

Also

37 3rd Prizes $20.00 Value

Also

37 4th Prizes $15.00 Value

Contest restricted to fresh-water, large-mouth and small-mouth bass . . . taken from waters that are open for fishing—to the general public.

Promoted every year to increase public interest in the fun of fishing and to add to the sport the spirit of widespread friendly competition.

Everyone is entitled to enter and is cordially invited to do so. It costs you nothing . . . it puts you under no obligations except good sportsmanship and the observance of game conservation regulations.

Prizes are awarded by states—five prizes to each state. Thus your competitors are people close to you, fishing under similar conditions. Prizes are worth winning.

Don't fail to enter.

Now is the Time to Get Your Entry Blank

Open to Everyone
MEN - WOMEN - BOYS - GIRLS

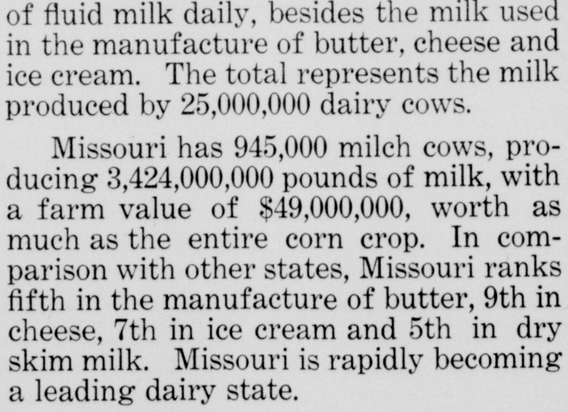
185 Wonderful Prizes

Nothing to buy . . . no letters to write . . . no questions . . . no problems . . . just catch a bass and register at Western Auto.

Closes Sept. 30

Entry blanks FREE at all Western Auto Stores and Western Auto Associate Stores. Get your entry blank before you go fishing—So you're ready to win if you catch a good fish.

Western Auto Associate Store
Phone 684—127 N. New Madrid—Gene McConachie, Prop.



June is DAIRY MONTH. The Dairy Business is one of the America's largest industries . . . bigger than the steel business . . . bigger then the automobile industry. Beginning with the farmer and on through its journey to the family doorstep about four million people have a share in the production of milk and products. This great and growing American industry has become the backlog of income to millions of farm families while providing a well-nigh perfect food to 130 million infants, boys and girls, men and women of the nation. Dairy brings three and one-half million dollars a day to American farmers, their largest single source of farm revenue. The American nation consumes over $45,000,000 quarts of fluid milk daily, besides the milk used in the manufacture of butter, cheese and ice cream. The total represents the milk produced by 25,000,000 dairy cows.

Missouri has 945,000 milch cows, producing 3,424,000,000 pounds of milk, with a farm value of $49,000,000, worth as much as the entire corn crop. In comparison with other states, Missouri ranks fifth in the manufacture of butter, 9th in cheese, 7th in ice cream and 5th in dry skim milk. Missouri is rapidly becoming a leading dairy state.

Durng the year 1938, Reiss Dairy sold nearly 2,000,000 pounds of fluid milk and over 50 tons of butter. These Dairy Products were purchased from local Dairymn and of course the dollars paid for these products were, for the most part, spent by the dairymen for necessities at stors in the community. Dairying is a growing industry in the Sikeston trade terrtory. People use more milk when the price is reasonable, the milk wholesome, and the delivery service prompt. Nutritionists claim that one-fourth of the food budge of the home should be spent for Dairy Products: milk, cream, cheese, butter, and ice cream. Are you and your children getting your part of the dairy products?

Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JUNE 8—

Out of the greatness of their love came an American miracle of achievement!

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
DON AMECHE · LORETTA YOUNG · HENRY FONDA
A Cosmopolitan Production

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9—

News and Comedy.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

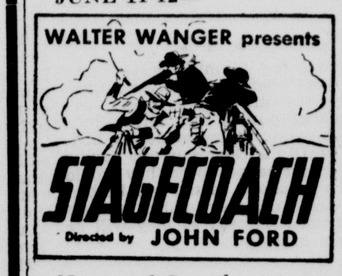
SATURDAY, JUNE 10—

"The Gorilla"

With Ritz Bros and Anita Louise.

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 11-12—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13—
RETURN SHOWING

"Kentucky"

With Loretta Young and Richard Green.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

138a Front St.—Sexton Bldg.

Phone 626

NO FOOLING

A little darky was one day going through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. Finally he came to one which read: "Not dead, only sleeping."

He scratched his head and pondered the question for a moment. Then he remarked, "He sho ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

Life is quite a funny thing. Some go through it fooling themselves. Others go through it not understanding the true meaning of things. So all along the way this false front, or misunderstanding, rauses discord and unhappiness to countless worthy people.

There are so many ways that people fool themselves. Self-deception is one. Pretense is another. Jumping to conclusions is common; and so it goes. But in every case it is not facing the facts, not knowing the truth, and not acting wisely in coping with the problems that is the basis of most unhappiness.

Let us consider the question of health as an example. Ill health makes one miserable. As a result he is prone to tell his troubles to everyone, but it is a curious fact that the more one tells his troubles the more his troubles grow.

Then when one doesn't feel good, he inclined to be irritable and grouchy; thus he repels those who might otherwise comfort and assist him.

It is said that misery seeks company. With some this is true, and since like attracts like, what a flock of misery one can build up about himself if he seeks it! No foolin', this will never get you well. If you think and talk and plant the seeds of misery all the time, you may expect to harvest no other crop.

Another way that many people fool themselves is by taking drugs—something to ease pain; something to stop headache; something to quiet the nerves; something to induce sleep; something to move the bowels, or something to do a dozen other things that nature would normally do herself were there not some disturbance to the avenues through which she works.

Remember this, there are many times in life when you seem to fool yourself, but you can't fool nature. She sets her price for all things and eventually you will have to pay for nature is a relentless collector.

Within your body you have every element necessary for health except the environment. Nature has provided you with a real temple in which to live which possesses many systems that carry on the functions of the body.

Among these systems are the digestive system, the circulatory, the secretory and excretory systems, and several others, but the nervous system is the one system that like a telephone system, directs all the rest. Like the electric system also, it conveys the necessary energy to drive all the other systems to normal action.

When there is no disturbance to the nervous system all is well. The spine, however, is the key to this system because all nerves are distributed from the spine. When some accident or mishap wrenches the spine and pinches nerves, any sort of trouble may develop and you need not fool yourself by taking medicines or having operations to correct it, for such methods reach only the effect and never the cause.

Chiropractic on the other hand deals only with the cause. The Chiropractor examines the spine, finals the vertabra that is pinching nerves and adjusts it. When this cause is corrected, other things being equal, health returns and no foolin'.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and children, Juanta, Anna and Raymond visited relatives near Millersville over the week end.

The Young People's Sunday School class went on a picnic to Keener Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family have as their guest this week, the latter's mother. Mrs. Susan Hartle, of near Millersville.

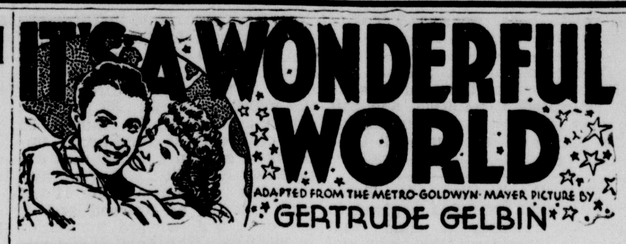
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chamber attended services at the Miner Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family had as their guests late Sunday afternoon, the latters brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bradley and family of Diehlstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark have as their guest this week, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Clark and family of New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Clark haven't seen this son for twelve years.

Miss Lillie and Gale Allen had as their guests Sunday. Miss Irma Williams of near Sikeston, Miss Opal and Junior Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and family.

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD



RESUME

Private Detective Guy Johnson finds a half-a-dime next to the body of Dolores Gonzales, former flame of society drunk Willie Heyward who is accused of the murder. The half-a-dime has two possibilities as a clue: Vivian, Willie's wife, wears a half-dime on her charm bracelet. A newspaper Personals Column item is signed HALF-A-DIME. Guy's efforts to aid Willie earn him a year's sentence to Sing Sing. Enroute to prison, he finds a second Personals notice signed HALF-A-DIME urging someone to come to the Saugerties theatre and see her long lost husband. Guy manages to escape his police guards, Miller and Koretz but his escape is witnessed by a girl. In self protection he forces the girl to hide out with him. She's Edwina Corday, famous poetess, and her disappearance sets the police searching for her, too. Also looking for her are Boy Scout groups and their Camp Masters. An adventure with the latter nets Guy a scout outfit and a pair of glasses which he dons as a disguise. Edwina proves a handicap and a headache. Guy gives her the slip at the New York side of the Hudson River ferry—only to discover her waiting for him when the ferry reaches the Jersey Shore. And with her are his police guards Miller and Koretz.

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Chapter Five

EDWINA CASTS THE DYE

As Edwina caught sight of Guy and saw his expression change from rage to fear, she whirled about and for the first time perceived the two policemen, flanked

"Hold it a minute."

by newspaper reporters and a news cameraman.

"Ten to one it's a phoney pinch, Lieutenant Miller," said the first reporter. "Johnson's too smart to let a hick cop nab him."

"Listen boys," protested Sergeant Koretz, "maybe it ain't Johnson—but it won't do any harm to go over and have a look."

"There's one of those Boy Scout Masters," said Miller pointing to Guy who was just then sidling off the ferry. "I understand they're combing the whole country for Johnson—let's talk to him—maybe he's found something—"

Edwina stopped him with her sweetest smile. "I beg your pardon, but aren't you a policeman?"

"Yes ma'am," answered Miller.

"I'm so glad," she said tremulously. "I'm Edwina Corday—"

"What?" roared the lieutenant, the sergeant and the two reporters. The news photographer peered hard at her.

"That's her alright," he announced jubilantly. "I got her picture only last week—"

"At the Spanish Rally," Edwina beamed. "I remember you very well."

"Well what's the idea, Miss Corday?" demanded the second reporter. "We thought you were kidnapped—"

She laughed gaily. "I wasn't kidnapped at all. I'm eloping."

"Holy Pete! Where's the guy?"

Edwina pointed to Guy who was walking past them with desperate nonchalance. "Right here. We ran away yesterday and got married. We tried to keep it secret. But its caused so much trouble I wish you'd just print that I'm quite safe and sound and very happy." She reached out and grabbed Guy's arm. "Oh, Armand darling," she gushed.

"Armand?" questioned the reporter. "Armand who?"

"Armand Applegate. He's an English actor and perfectly adorable." She threw her arms about Guy. "Darling, I've told them everything. It's much better that way. It's no fun, really, playing hare and hounds for a honeymoon—"

The reporters insisted on a brief interview with Edwina and her "Armand." The photographer insisted on pictures.

"Why don't you get in the picture, too?" he asked Miller and Koretz. Before they realized it, the two policemen were pushed into line with Guy and Edwina. They stood stiffly, staring into the camera.

"Hold it a minute," cried the photographer. He snatched off the glasses Guy was wearing. "I get a highlight from them, Applegate, old bean," he explained.

He snapped the picture. Guy quickly recovered the glasses and put them back on his nose before Koretz and Miller relaxed.

The ferry sounded a warning whistle.

"Come on, Koretz," urged Miller. "We've got to make this ferry—"

Koretz nodded, but turned first to pump the hand of the happy "groom."

"I say," remarked Guy, his accent drippingly British, "we've had an accident. Lost my wallet. y'know. I wonder if you'll be kind enough, officer, to trust me for a couple of pounds—"

"He means ten bucks," the reporter translated.

"Just enough to get us to our hideaway, officer," Edwina explained prettily.

"Sure," replied Koretz, digging down into his pocket. "Glad to. Here you are—"

"And where may I return this money, officer?" Guy asked.

"Just send it to Sergeant Fred Koretz, Twelfth Precinct. That'll get me—"

"Oh, thank you," breathed Edwina.

"Come on, boys," urged Miller—"we'll miss the ferry—"

"Goodbye," cried Koretz. "It's been a pleasure—"

"Goodbye," dimpled Edwina. And hand in hand, she and Guy watched the two policemen, the reporters and the photographers pile on to the ferry.

As the boat pulled out, Guy turned on her furiously.

"Of all the lunkhead tricks!" he muttered.

"Please don't be angry," she begged. "They were going to question you. They thought you were a scout master. I had to say something quickly—"

"Why couldn't you say I was your brother—or something normal—" he looked about wildly. "We've got to get out of here. Don't you see what you've done. You've declared yourself in as—as an accessory. They'll check up and the whole thing'll come out. It's two years for you for helping a fugitive—"

"I'm glad!" she cried. "It's not fair having all the fun and none of the danger." She sighed happily. "We're together now — real partners. Isn't it wonderful?"

"I used to know a fighter like you once," he answered dourly. "Buggsy McCoy. He was slap happy." He paused thoughtfully. "If I could only get a car—"

"How about a boat?" she asked brightly. "We can get the tug that took me across the river while you were on the ferry—" she hailed a nautical old man standing near a boat moored to the dock. "Oh, Mr. Wilson. Would you like to take me and my husband on a trip in your boat—to Saugerties?"

"Sure thing," Wilson answered. "I can get you there before dawn. Want to start now?"

In answer Guy and Edwina climbed aboard.

Late that afternoon they rested in deck chairs on the forward deck of Wilson's boat and watched the afternoon sun fade from the sky.

"It'll be awful," she mused, "if it turns out that Mr. Half-A-Dime is just a coincidence.

"Yeah," Guy agreed.

"The police will be awfully angry. We mustn't fail—"

"That's right," he said moodily.

"There's one thing bothers me. Even if Half-A-Dime admits he's Vivian's husband and is blackmailing her and all that—how does it prove that Mrs. Heyward did all the murder and—and framing?"

"It doesn't," he answered.

"Oh." She eyed him blankly. "Then how is it going to help you?"

"It isn't."

"I see. You mean you're looking for something else when you get to Saugerties. But what?"

"A murder," he said shortly.

Her look was one of complete bewilderment. "A murder?" She was silent for a few minutes. "Oh, of course," she said suddenly. "Naturally, Vivian will try to murder the blackmailer Half-A-Dime. That's a brilliant deduction."

"I get paid for it," he said laconically.

"Half-A-Dime knows who killed Dolores Gonzales and why," she continued, warming to her deduction. "And you can free Mr. Heyward and arrest Vivian Heyward and—oh! It's wonderful!"

"Yeah. The only catch is we've got to reach Half-A-Dime before he's dead—"

She nodded. "But the whole thing is so logical. Vivian was once married to Half-A-Dime—and she thought he was dead or she wouldn't have started the whole thing. Now the past rises up to upset the perfect crime. And she must remove the past before she can collect Mr. Heyward's ten millions as his widow. If we only had some clue to Half-A-Dime."

"According to my dream book," he replied, "Half-A-Dime is an actor."

She eyed him happily. "You're wonderful!"

His face set in a moody frown. "Why are you depressed?" she asked.

He pointed to the dark grey buildings looming at them from on shore. "That's Sing Sing," he announced and huddled deep in his chair.

Will Guy and Edwina find Half-A-Dime at the theatre in Saugerties? Are they right in their deductions? Be sure to read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

Major and Mrs. L. J. Harris of New York City and Mrs. Joe Glackin of Felton, Del., are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Harris, all of whom will spend the week end at Lake of the Ozarks

Right Food Is The Best Tonic

Grandma called for sulphur and molasses when some member of her family had that "run down" feeling. Today we are apt to seek the remedy in a better balanced diet.

If you feel listless, not up to par, or if that rapidly growing boy or girl is your family looks a little pale and is always tired, perhaps you'd better check up and see if there is anything lacking in the menus you've been serving lately.

These familiar symptoms suggest that there may be a lack of iron in the diet, says Inez S. Willson, home economist. Iron is necessay for the formation of good red blood. You doubtless know how effective extract of liver is in treating anemia. This is because liver is so rich a source of iron, and because it also contains copper, which aids in the utilization of iron. Liver, therefore, should have a regular place in the schedule of menus in every home as a safeguard against a possible lack of this important food element.

WAYS TO SERVE LIVER

There are many ways of preparing liver so that if your family has grown tired of it served in one way, try a new recipe or a new combination. Pork liver is especially rich in iron and can be used in many ways, especially when combined with other foods.

Another food which is a good source of iron and which might well be served more often is heart. In fact, all kinds of lean meat furnish iron are are a valuable part of a balance diet.

Liver may be broiled, braised or fried in fat. Heart should be braised, that is, cooked like a pot-roast.

LIVER TIMBALES

1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk

Major Harris, in the procurement division of the United States Army, has been transferred from New York to San Francisco.

Proper Watering

EACH year more and more gardeners are learning that gardens should not be watered by sprinkling.

Sprinkling tends to moisten the surface soil only and thus encourages root growth at that point. When the root system is concentrated near the surface there is more danger of injury by hoeing; and if sprinkling is not done constantly plants will be quickly affected by drought.

Much of the plant food to be absorbed by the roots is deeper in the soil, and if plants are induced by light sprinkling to root near the surface they may be partially starved.

Too frequent sprinkling is inadvisable also because it tends to promote mildew, a fungus disease which preys disastrously on several flower favorites, particularly zinnia.

Considered from the time angle, sprinkling is impractical. It can safely be done only in the evening, as water sprinkled on foliage under a hot sun may lead to damaging scalding. There is, moreover, great waste of time in holding a hose and directing the spray.

The most efficient method of watering is to lay the hose on the ground, letting the water sink deep into the soil around the growing roots. Do not have too heavy a flow of water, or there will be a washing of soil and exposure of tender roots. Let the water run slowly in one place for 20 minutes to half an hour. Small channels may be traced to lead the water along the rows.

Where water connections are not available, gardens can be protected against drying out by maintaining a soil with good humus content. Humus tends to help the soil hold its moisture. Proper humus content may be gained by spading into the soil strawy manure, peat moss, or lawn clippings from the compost heap.

1 cup cooked ground liver
4 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs

Add milk to bread crumbs and cook to a smooth paste. Add liver butter, salt, pepper and egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Fill slightly greased molds three-fourths full. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350°F. for one hour.

LIVER PATTIES

1½ pounds liver
2 cups cracker crumbs
¼ cup grated onion
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons bacon drippings
⅛ teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon salt

Parboil liver and put through meat chopper. Mix thoroughly with other ingredients, adding enough liquid in which liver was cooked to moisten. Shape into patties. Wrap with strips of bacon. Fasten with a toothpick. Fry in bacon drippings or lard.

COTTERELL 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Clothing Club of Cotterell Community met with Pauline Berry on Saturday afternoon, June 3.

All members were present except one. Each girl has made a pin cushion, a pot lifter, a laundry bag, and an apron. They cut and fit their slips Saturday. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of the leader, Mrs. Clark.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

Sandwiches
The Best in Town
5% BEER—SOFT DRINKS
ICE CREAM
Sure—We Give Curb Service
Fat's Place
Kelly Humes, Prop
Highway 61 North Phone 972

Do You Know?

That we carry a large and varied stock of Peters International Shoes.

That included in our stock are many Shoes made right here in our Sikeston Factory.

That we Specialize in in Fitting the Feet correctly (that is our business).

That w carry the Scholle Arch Supports and Foot Remedies and that we fit them to your Feet as they should be.

That we operate a Home-owned Store — operated in the best interest of Sikeston. Remember we sell not only good Shoes but a good fit.

Try us for the very next pair of Shoes and let your feet feel the difference.

See our new arrivals in white and brown and white Purses, Priced only **$1.00**

Norton's
SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

Highlight!

This stunning high crown coiffure is the style highlight of the spring season. Of course, it's done in the unusually fine manner that has characterized the Tiny Beauty Salon beauty operators for so many years. It is individually moulded to your head, and artistically displayed to get the most charming effect possible and it can be done in such cool comfort.

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Center St.

Phone 2 or Drop in.

FREE PARKING
ROOMS $2 UP

SPECIAL Week-end OFFER...
FRIDAY TO MONDAY
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR YOUR WIFE
ONE DAY FREE FOR YOU
(Please Present This Ad)

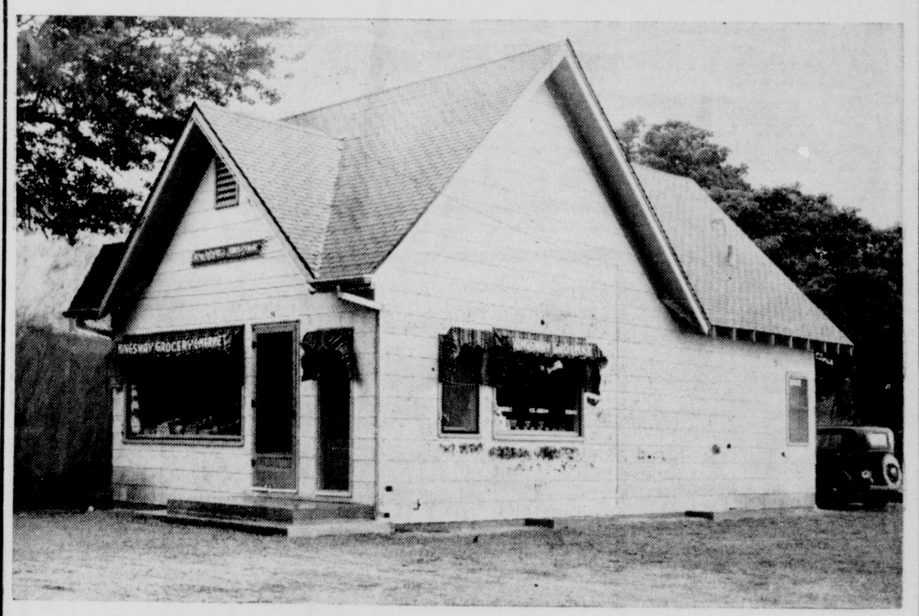
Things to See in St. Louis
LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FOREST PARK
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
SHAW'S GARDEN
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
And many others

To acquaint your wife with the reasons the Claridge is preferred by women, she is invited to accompany you as a guest of the management for the week-end; and the first day of your two or three day stay is free to both of you if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. Tasteful furnishings.

Beautiful Marine Dining Room

LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH
ST. LOUIS
Hotel CLARIDGE
2½ BLOCKS FROM UNION STATION

We're One Year Old



AND WE INVITE YOU TO HELP US CELEBRATE

We especially want to thank our customers who have, during the past year, made our business a success.

THE KINGSWAY MARKET

. . . has far exceeded our expectations in the volume of business done and we have, to the best of our ability, returned your patronage with the Best in Quality and Service at Lowest Prices possible.

We Supply Your Every Food Need.

THE KINGSWAY MARKET

GEORGE LEE, Owner

PHONE 252
FRED BEAL

FREE DELIVERY
LYLE SABIN

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

3-4-tf

Dear friends:

Always during the spring housecleaning season one finds either pieces of furniture not needed, or the definite need for additional pieces.

In either case the Standard Want-ad department is at your service. Tell the public what you have to sell. Ask the public for what you may be needing.

Rugs, refrigerators, davenports —anything in the furniture line gets an audience.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture. Kelvinator and various other household articles, priced for quick sale. Phone 335, Saturday, June 10. 1t-75

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES WANTED—Remington Rand Inc., has fine opening in this town and surrounding territory for energetic man or woman over 30 to represent Portable Typewriter Division. Full time or half-time. Liberal commissions weekly. Manager will be in your town this week for interviews. For appointment, address L. A. Hoth, Portable Division, 315 North Tenth St., St. Louis, Mo. 1t-75

WANTED — To rent a 3-room furnished apartment, reasonable, ground floor preferred. Write P. O. Box 111 or phone 137. 1t-75

DON'T BLAME THE RADIO! It may be sick. Call us for inspection and repair work. Phone 684. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-75

SIKESTON MERCHANTS FREquently hear the comment, "Why, I didn't know you carried that in stock!" Sikeston stores are filled with attractive, up-to-the-minute merchandise. Learn to know these stores and these merchants better. You will find that it pays you rich dividends. 1t-75

WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY, call a taxi. We'll come promptly. Just phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-75

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 618 Matthews. tf-74

WANTED—Burnt and wrecked cars and trucks. All models. Honest prices. Call us, phone 759. Goldstein Auto Salvage Co., School and Ruth Streets, Sikeston, Mo. 2t-74

THE GIRL WHO WANTS TO work for her board and room can get in touch with such situations through these Want-ads. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-75

FOR RENT—To couple, 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR RENT—To couple, 3 unfurnished rooms with breakfast nook, modern; garage. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR SALE—Desirable lot on Kendall Street. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR RENT—2 modern unfurnished apartments. Phone 76. Bowman's Drug Store. 1t-74

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth, Phone 633. tf-74

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-74

BRING THE CHILDREN IN AND outfit them in Poll Parrot Shoes. You'll find Buckner's the most economical and satisfactory shoes you can buy. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-75

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment, available June 15. Phone 428, 101 Gladys. tf-75

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer. Phone 455. tf-70

FOR RENT — 1 Sleeping room, Close in. Phone 233, 203 Trotter. tf-75

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calves. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Mo. 3t-73-t

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-73

FOR SALE—Lot in 300 block on Kathleen Ave. Terms. See Eli Williams. Call 553. 2t-73-Fp

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, lights, water and heat furnished. Close in. 203 Trotter. Phone 233. tf-75

Private Home Offers Room and Board at reasonable rates. 203 Ruth St. Phone 319. tf-72

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Long wheelbase, good rubber, in good condition. Phone 336. tf-69

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

Sweet potato plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-69

SUMMER GLAMOUR

You'll want your own beauty to be as radiant and fresh as your Summer costume! So call us before you go on your vacation. All our services are of the most expert skill—designed to please the fastidious woman.

We desire to announce that

Mrs. Maxine Tanner

. . . a licensed beauty operator is now with us and will be pleased to serve you.

American Rose Beauty Salon
Phone 933
Opposite Shoe Factory

ON THE FARM FRONT

The government has decided to try to solve the surplus cotton problem through international channels. The state department, at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, has called a meeting of foreign governments to discuss the world cotton problem. Ten foreign countries have been asked to send representatives to the conference, to be held in Washington beginning September 5.

And now for something strange but true: Many farmers are growing their own houses right on their property along with their crops.

They are building homes and farm buildings from the trees that grow on their farms. All over the country examples can be found to lead agricultural officials to believe that the farmers can build their homes at a minimum cost.

For example:

One farmer had nothing to start with except his timberland and some native stones. From this material he built a two-room home of logs and boards of pine. Then he got busy and built a hen house, a fruit house and two log barns. The cost?

Well, the farmer spent $1.25 for nails and hinges on the barns.

Others have called upon old-fashioned practices to build new homes. To save money they cut the logs from their timberland and then ask neighbors to help with the construction.

The Department of Agriculture has some advice on poison ivy. It concerns the use of weed-killing chemicals.

But first here is a word of warning: The chemicals are liable to kill plants and trees near the ivy.

If used with caution, there are four good chemicals for killing poison ivy. They are sodium chlorate, sodium arsenite, plain kerosene and a mixture of kerosene and oil. The chemicals should be used three or four times during the season.

Now for some information on the planting of forage and grain sorghums:

First of all, don't plant until the soil is thoroughly warmed up. Many early plantings result in the seed rotting in the ground.

Second, treat all sorghum seed for smut. Treatments should consist of copper carbonate at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per bushel of seed or new improved ceresan at the rate of one-half an ounce per bushel.

This is a case where an ounce of prevention is worth a puond of cure. Tests have revealed that porper treatment will bring 100 per cent results.

Finally, plant adapted varieties. Don't experiment. County agricultural agents can furnish information on the right varieties for different territories.

The co-operative plan for weeding out unprofitable cows came to America from Denmark. But the scheme of keeping production and feed records of dairy cows began in the United States in 1905. The program soon spread to cow testing and now the Department of Agricultural reports that cow testing association work has reached a new all-time peak. Twelve thousand associations were in operation at the beginning of the year, with 600,000 cows on test.

A CIGARETTE TAX VOTED

St. Louis, June 7.—The board of aldermen voted a 2-cent-a- package tax on cigarettes today, hoping to raise between $800,000 and $900,000 annually to reduce the city's deficit.

Fresh Fish For Sale every day, Fish Dock, Sunset Addition. Uptown, Corner Malone and Kingshighway each Friday and Saturday. 3t-75p

WANTED — Reliable man for Rawleigh Dealership in South New Madrid County. J. D. Hargraves sold here successfully 4 years. We furnish everything except the car. Products may be bought for cash or on time under surety Contract. Write, if interested in getting into a permanent and profitable business of your own. J. A. Laws, c/o Rawleigh Co., Dept. MOF-560-DSM, Memphis, Tenn. (73-75-77-79-81)

FOR SALE—14 foot Fairbanks-Morse wagon scale Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. Sikeston, Mo. 4t-75

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated. East downstairs Woodlawn Apt. Phone 58. tf-75

FOR RENT—2 small downstairs rooms, furnished; private bath. Phone 317. tf-75

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

THE mature figure of average height is flattered by this morning dress, suggested by Good Housekeeping for June, as a good choice for the thin woman whose figure has settled into mature lines. The vertical stripes suggest height and the V neck and pleated skirt are becoming details.

GIRL HAS TOOTH AT BIRTH

St. Louis, June 7.—A shiny white tooth in the front of the lower jaw of 4-day-old Jo Ann Werne was the center of attraction today at Lutheran hosptal. The tooth was there when she was born Saturday.

Dr. Theodore Riel said Jo Ann was the first of 1,200 babies he has delivered in twenty-six years of practice to have a tooth already through the gum at birth.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werne.

John Lindsay, one of the publishers of the Sundance Sun, of Sundance, Wyoming, is here visiting the family of Ernest Hedden whose son is a partner of Mr. Lindsay in the publishing of the above paper. The Standard acknowledges a visit from the young man.

Poisons of various animals are used considerably in treating ailments. Rattlesnake poison is used in yellow fever work, and that of the cobra is a heart remedy.

The cormorant population of the one Peruvian island of Chincha is estimated at 5,600,000 and this colony is only one of many among the islands of the Humboldt Current.

When the javelina, or Texas wild hog, is wounded a gland in its back releases a fluid that spreads throughout the body and makes the flesh rancid.

Jack—A burglar got into my house at 3 o'clock this morning while I was on my way home from the club.

Bob—Did he get anything?

Jack—He certainly did! The poor beggar is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me.

"Sometimes business is better than it feels, and this seems to be one of those times," comments Banking, official publication of teh American Bankers' Association. "If the actual prospects in each line of commerce and industry are examined on the basis of orders and buying in sight, there is more reason for optimism that pessimism." A poll of bank directors by the magazine shows 35 per cent report an uptrend in business, 35 per cent declare conditions unchanged, and only 30 per cent experience a decline. A year ago, the same poll showed only 11 per cent eporting an uptrend and 58 per cent, a downward inclination in business. The April report was 34 per cent upward and 26 per cent downward.

Investment involved in engineering construction awards in the week ending May 23 was 117 per cent greater than in the corresponding week last year and 27 per cent higher than for the previous week, Engineering News-Record announces. The total for the week this year is $71,322,000, with both private and public award showing substantial gains. For the year to date, volume of engineering construction is running 25.5 per cent of last year.

An impressive gain was noted in April in registration with Securities Commission of intended issuance and sale of securities. The total for the month this year is $235,667,000. Last year, the April total was $91,289,000. For March, this year, the total was $62,280,000. New plants and equipment account for 31.7 per cent of proceeds of registrations in April, this year.

Give Your Farm that Prosperous look

Ben Hur

"GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing FENCE

Notice the REALLY prosperous farms. Invariably they're well-fenced. The owners bought fences when they were prosperous? No sir—they began by buying good fence—fence that would last and required no upkeep. Many such farms are fenced with Ben Hur patented "Galvannealed" copper-bearing fence. It's the kind that gives you extra years of service and protection at NO extra cost.

We've a good stock on hand, now. Come in and let us show you the Ben Hur line.

"Extra Years at NO Extra Cost"

Matthews Implement Co.
Phone 489 John Watts, Mgr.

Have you seen the wonderful values on Drake's Used Car Lot.

Values are right! And I'm going to take my husband there this week end.

SEE OUR AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER FOR OUR OPENING

1939 DeLuxe 4-door Ford Sedan, white side wall tires, Radio, Heater, and defroster. A new car at a used car price.

1934 4-door Plymouth Sedan.
1935 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan.
1936 1½-ton Chevrolet Truck.

Drake Auto Sales
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS AND TRUCKS
Dave Drake, Mgr. L. L. Conatser, Salesman

WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE

WEDNESDAY MORNING WE FILLED OUR

100,000th Prescription

Since We Have Been in Sikeston

Over 25,000 Refills

We handle only the Purest of Drugs, employ only Mature, experienced Pharmacists and each prescription receives greatest care humanly possible. For 44 years we have been serving S. E. Missouri

White's Drug Store

What do you know about your Home ?

Can You Answer These Questions?

What are roof flashings
What is an astragal?
What is a batten?
What is a riser?
What is a dome damper?

If you can answer these questions correctly the first time, you have an unusual technical insight. Or you're in the building business.

But these questions aren't important to you. They're purely technical. Common stuff for the building trade.

In what condition is your home (That IS important to you!) How's the roof holding out after hard winters of snow? Need a new paint job? Does your attic waste a lot of space and play tarnation with your fuel bills?

By all means, don't miss the special Building and Repair Pages in the Standard every Tuesday.

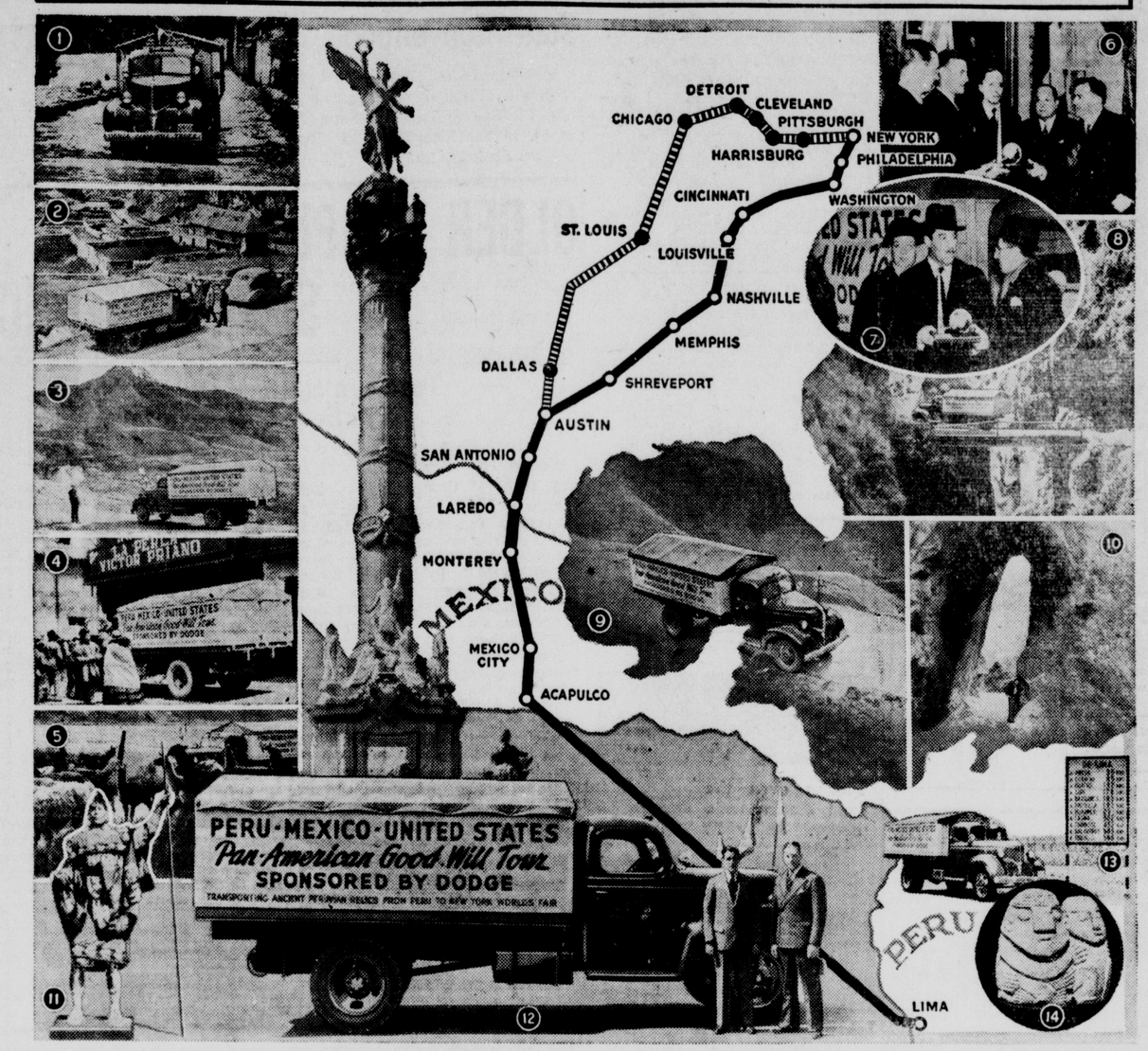
The advertisers on these pages are ready to answer your questions and get your home in ship-shape for the Summer and the years to come. They're to point out the little things that can be done to make your living more modernly comfortable. They'll be glad to submit to you free estimates on any job, with out obligation. They're at your service!

NOW is the time to modernize and beautify!

You can rely on

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
FOR THE LATEST AND BEST

Dodge Completes 14,000-Mile Good-Will Tour to South America



Reproduced above is a pictorial record of Dodge Truck's Pan American Good-Will tour through Mexico and Peru in South America. Designed as a "friendly neighbor" tour to call attention to the importance of completing the projected Pan American Highway, the truck returned to New York recently after 14,000 miles of punishing travel in Latin America. 1—Negotiation of flooded roads became everyday incidents in the truck's passage over the Andes Mountains in Peru; this stretch of road is known as the Cerro de Pasco-Huanaco Highway. 2—The truck pauses on the road above the old silver working patios near LaQuinhua, in a river valley below Cerro de Pasco, Peru. 3—Edson Smith, World's Champion Truck Driver and pilot of the Dodge truck, stopped to view Ticlio, highest station on the Central Railway of Peru, with Mount Meiggs in the distance (actually ten miles away). 4—Here natives of Peru are seen curiously examining the truck and its passengers from the outside world in the Plaza de Armas at Cerro de Pasco, a village 14,000 feet above sea level. 5—Near Oroya, Peru, the Dodge Good-Will Truck encountered this flock of grazing Llamas—completion of the Pan American highway into South America would bring roadside sights such as this within reach of American tourists. 6—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia (extreme right) of New York officially started the tour from his office in January by bidding Godspeed to the occupants of the truck as Peruvian officials look on. 7—Other notables in New York participated in the ceremony marking the start of the tour, as shown here. Grover Whalen displays his gift to be transported by the Dodge truck to the President of Peru, Oscar R. Benavides. 8—The bridge is narrow and looks none too safe and the gorge of the Huahlaga River is very deep and rocky at the bottom, but the truck executed this risky bit of road between Cerro de Pasco and San Rafael without incident. 9—This narrow ribbon of road, frequently doubling back and finally passing out of the picture at the right, is one stretch of highway, in fact, the only one traversing this section of the high Andes above Casapalca, Peru. 10—Edson Smith, pilot of the truck, looks down into the gorge of the Tarina River, 1,500 feet below the picturesque national tunnel on the Tarina-Chauchamayo Highway in Peru. 11—One of the Peruvian relics transported by the Dodge Good-Will Truck on the return trip for exhibition at the New York World's Fair was this six-foot manikin, an exact reproduction of an Inca warrior of centuries ago, in the making of which an excavated skull of such a warrior was used. 12—The Monument of Independence loomed high above the Dodge truck when it was stopped for this photograph in Mexico City, with H. D. Ferguson, Chrysler Export Corporation representative in Mexico, and Edson Smith. 13—Here the Good-Will vehicle paused beside Pan American signs in Peru, which is rapidly completing its section of the international roadway. 14—These are two Inca monoliths, stone idols, returned by the Dodge unit for exhibition at the New York World's Fair, and are said by Peruvian officials to be 3,000 years old. The 14,000-mile tour was made without a single accident, although the greatest part of the driving was done over narrow and unfinished trails with 1,000-foot drops awaiting any slip at the wheel.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Mrs. Clarence Onyett and son, Bernard, have returned home from Cairo, Ill., where they spent several days visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Woody Hale, and husband, and Mrs. Onyett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scout.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Thornton, Mrs. Bob Guthrie and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. E. H. Smith were in Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon where they visited Mrs. Archie Hayden, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital there.

J. C. Glover and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boardman and family had as guests Sunday, Mr. Glover's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Glover of Equality, Ill. and Earl Glover and a friend of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman accompanied the group to ther home and returned to Sikeston Monday.

Free Foot X-Rays At Buckner-Ragsdale

Free X-rays of the feet will be taken of persons who call at the Buckner-Ragsdale store Friday and Saturday afternoon, June 9 and 10. Free trial X-ray fitting for Conformal shoes will be made without obligation to the patron. In this type of shoe, the plastic insole permits moulding to fit the foot, so that person walks in his own tracks.

CAPE JR. LEGION TEAM TOPS SIKESTON

Siketon's Junior Legion ball team fell before the Cape nine, 24-10, in the opening game of the league season Tuesday afternoon a the Baseball Park, as the locals used several pitchers. Jack Behrens of Cape led the hitters with three safeties, including a home run, and his team got 12 hits. Sikeston's four hits were made by Montgomery, Lathom, Fungate and Rafferty. The same afternoon Dexter dropped Charleston there, 8-1.

CHARLES WILBUR DIES AT MOUNDS, ILL.

Charlie Wilbur, a former resident of Sikeston, died suddenly late Thursday morning at Mounds, Ill. Remains will be brought to the Albritton Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements had not been made Thursday afternoon.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

MR. BLANTON SPEAKS HIS MIND

One of the interseting questions in the public mind has been what would happen to the persons who allegedly tricked the Lee brothers, an outfit of local bookmakers, out of several thousand dollars playing the races.

The tricksters, it is suggested, used short wave radio in their slick game, and thus their activities came under the scrutiny of the Federal Communications Commission. A nice problem for legal hair-splitters was posed: bookmaking being a felony under state anti-gambling laws, would people who cheated the bookies still be prosecuted under the federal laws governing radio?

United States District Attorney Harry Blanton gave his answer to ths question yesterday. "I do not think it good public policy," said Mr. Blanton, "for this office to prosecute anyone for skinning the bookies. I have no sympathy with the Lees or those who travel with them. Their ilk will receive no sympathy here."

The state of Missouri needs more Milligans, Starks and Blantons, who know when and how to use plain words. If we had more such public servants, instead of mealy-mouthed officials who have no business in high places of honor, this state and city would have fewer bookmakers and racketeers and fixers, and instead would have a new deal in law enforcement and political morals.—St. Louis Star-Times.

HOUSE VOTES BILL TO RAISE PROSECUTORS' PAY

A bill raising the salaries of prosecuting attorneys in Missouri counties under 50,000 population by 25 per cent was passed, 87 to 25, in the State House at Jefferson City Wednesday. Already approved by the Senate, the bill was sent to Governor Stark for his signature. The added compensation, $50 more per month for the Scott County prosecutor, David Blanton, would be for handling juvenile delinquencies. The house also approved a measure increasing the mileage allowances for county judges.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh was hostess at bridge luncheons in her home Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

1930 Model A Ford Roadster

Open air Job. Yes it runs ok.

$45.00

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters

114 S. New Madrid Street

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

We have installed a New

Pasteurizing Plant

. . . of the latest model wherein milk is pasteurized in glass, which takes away the metallic taste. This type of plant has a lower bacteria count, is easier to clean and is more sanitary in every way. It has a capacity of 100 gallons per hour.

We Also Have An Entirely New Building and All New Equipment

We are the oldest dairy plant in the Sikeston trade territory, having been here since 1920.

WOODS DAIRY

One-half mile south and one-half mile east of Miner Switch

"IT'S BETTER PASTEURIZED IN GLASS"

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

AWNINGS—AWNINGS—AWNINGS—friends are responding rapidly to our request for awning orders—covering windows—doors or "what have you". Why not get your order in today?

ICE STILL IN STYLE—and among other good used ice refrigerators for those who do not feel able to own electrics—we have a dandy "Coolerator" for sale. This is the last word in ice refrigerators and may be bought for very little money. Take time if you want it. Lots of other kinds at low cost.

WANT A NEW RANGE? Frigidaire is the answer. New '39 models have five speeds—are beautiful—efficient—in fact they are the "next word" in electric ranges. And the name, "FRIGIDAIRE" is within itself sufficient warranty to prospective buyers, of years and years of A-1 service.

INVEST IN REST—Along with summer days and nights—comes need of restful sleep in order to do a good days work. Sealy Inner Spring Mattresses are called "pillows for the body". Ask folks who own one.

A TRIP TO THE NORTH—is a high price to pay for keeping cool when Frigidaire Room Coolers may be had at reasonable cost—with plenty of time to pay. We have two or three on hand which were traded in by people who wanted larger ones. They are O. K. in every respect and so guaranteed. Prompt action is advisable if you wish to save a handsome sum.

UNDER SHADE TREES—is informal but a very pleasant spot to meet with friends and exchange gossip—sip your favorite cold beverage—light up and "unlax" as Andy would say. Comfortable gliders—all weather chairs from a dollar up are here in profusion. They help entertain on occasions of this sort.

TALK ABOUT RADIO BARGAINS—there are two dozen or more Philcos here which have been priced without thought of profit. Reason—too many on hand—so buyers get the "gravy".

WHY BRING THAT UP?—Charley Blanton brings in old ads of ours every week thinking we may be able to use some of the same sentences again. This morning he hands in copy of our ad writers arrest five years ago for fishing in the Wash Out without license on Decoration Day. Fine and trimmings $11.00 and the blow-up of a $30.00 pneumatic boat on the same trip were not easy to take—especially with only three small Crappie to show for the days work. Considerable consolation has come since by being able to act as a target for fun loving sports who for months following the blow up, called me off in private places almost daily and with solemn voice and face asked about the "wash-out" fishin' trip. Some of the villians are still doing it.

WANTED

TO BUY YOUR

Wheat, Barley, Rye and Oats

We Pay Top Prices

We furnish bags, twine and trucking service. Having New Elevator we are equipped to handle your loose grain if desired. Courteous Service.

Farmers Grain and Feed Company

LEONARD McMULLIN, Mgr.

Sikeston, Missouri Telephone 174

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Ichy's Cafe

Air Conditoned for Your Dining Comfort"

SUNDAY DINNER DELUXE .60

Cream of Chicken Soup—Fruit Cocktail

Relish
Baked Young Hen—Celery Dressing
Country Fried Spring Chicken—Corn Fritter
Special Grilled Club Steak
Chilled Red Salmon—Potatoe Salad
Roast Sirloin of Reef—Brown Gravy
Fresh Lake White Perch—Lemon Butter
Grilled Pork Chops—Pineapple Ring
Baked Virginia Ham—Raisin Sauce
Stuffed Red Ripe tomatoe with Tuna Fish Salad
Swift's Premium Cured Ham Steak—Natural

Snowflake Potatoes
Early June Peas
Corn on Cob

Candle Stick Salad

Hot Butterhorn Rolls

Dessert—Pineapple or Fruit Salad
Parfait—Vanilla Ice Cream
Choice of Pie, Peaches with whipped Cream
Angel Food Cake.

PLATE LUNCH—.40

WANTED

Burnt and Wrecked Cars and Trucks

ALL MODELS

HIGHEST PRICES

CALL US

PHONE 759

Goldstein Auto Salvage Company

School and Ruth St.—Sikeston, Mo.

FOR A PERFECT
LUNCH

Just one of the reasons why The Palace Cafe luncheon specials are so popular—steaming hot coffee.

THE PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.

Dainty Fare to Tempt Appetites

Has your appetite gone wandering? Does the task of planning and preparing three meals a day seem a monotonous burden you would like to run away from? There are two ways of dealing with that problem. One it to feel sorry for yourself and rush through your cooking duties, giving them as little thought and attention as possible.

The other way, which is much better, is to put on your pretties house frock, go out into the kitchen and prepare the daintest, most appetizing meal you can imagine. Choose as your main dish something that you haven't done before something which has flavor and distinction. You'll find that your achievement will give you a "lift" that will take you right out of your doldrums. Just try it! And for appetizing dishes, these suggestions by Inez S. Willson, home economist, are good enough to turn the trick. They won't put a dent in your food budget, which isn't the least of their attractions.

VEAL NEWBURG

Remove the bones from 1 pound veal shoulder. Cover with water and simmer for thirty minutes or until done . Drain and cool. Dice and add to Newburg Sauce.

NEWBURG SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon chopped onion
Red pepper
Salt
2 tablespoons sherry flavoring
1 cup cream
3 egg yolks

Cook the butter, onions, pepper and salt gently for five minutes. Add the flavoring and cook for three minutes. Add cream to egg yolks and beat well. Combine with the butter mixture and the veal and heat until the sauce bubbles but does not boil. Serve on toast.

LAMB RING

2 pounds lean lamb, ground
2 cups bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
1 cup milk

Have lamb shoulder, shank or neck ground fine. Combine with bread crumbs and moisten with beaten eggs and milk. Season with ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, and salt and pepper. Pack into a ring mold and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) until done, about one and a half hours. To serve, unmold onto a hot platter and fill the center with creamed vegetables.

Tips in Brief

YOU need not delay planting just because soil seems too dry to promote germination. After forming the trench in which seeds are to be placed, pour into it about two gallons of water to every 10 feet. Place seeds on the moist bed and cover lightly with soil.

Don't be in too big a hurry to get your garden started. In planting three weeks before your neighbor you may get crops three weeks *later* than he does, because the cool weather of spring can set back plants severely. Plants thus damaged are spending their energies recovering from cold-weather shock while those planted later are beginning to mature.

For house bouquets of petunia of greatest beauty, pick petunias in the bud. This protects the opening blossoms from damage from insects, wind, rain and dust. When the blossoms open slowly in the quiet coolness of the house, they are as beautiful as nature can make them.

Handle Heavenly Blue morning glories similarly. Pick those with long stems and some leaves, arrange in a vase and set in a cool, dark place in your house. Usually they will open in 6 to 12 hours; and you will find them far more lovely than the wind-blown blossoms out-of-doors. They will last from 3 to 10 hours, depending upon the light and temperature in your house.

At summer's end, do not throw away dead tomato vines. Use them as a mulch for perennial flowers, for they are far superior to some other materials often used for mulching. Vines do not pack as leaves and straw do. Air and light can penetrate them and snow can sift through, forming an effective seal after the first snow. Just as with other mulches, the vines should not be laid until after the ground has frozen.

Constipated?

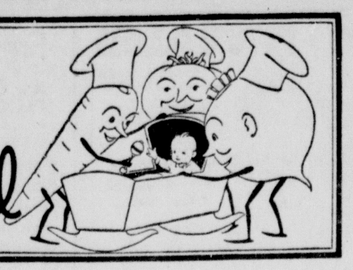
"For years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

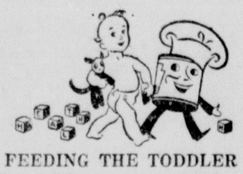
ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

WE PAY
CASH
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Cradle Counsel





FEEDING THE TODDLER

The toddler age is certainly one of the most interesting ages, but, most mothers agree, one of the most difficult when it comes to feeding. For the past 5 or 6 years it has been no trouble at all to feed the baby up to this age for when the physician recommended adding such foods as strained fruits and vegetables to baby's diet, all you had to do was order strained foods from your grocer, open the tins, heat and serve. But then came the period that elapsed from the time he was taken off of strained foods until he could be put on straight family fare. During these months you tried to plan the family menus so you could segregate small portions of the family fare for special chopping and seasoning, or you took the time to cook up separate batches of food every day for the baby. But as a result, you felt uneasy for fear either the baby or the other members of the family weren't being properly fed.

Now, though, it's no problem at all, for did you know the same enterprising food purveyors who prepared strained foods for your baby, have recently developed and now have on the market a line of junior foods. In response to a nationwide demand for foods for older children, their scientists, dietitians and expert chefs cooperated to develop food products that would give the most desirable combination of flavor and palatability with high nutritive value. These junior foods are fully prepared soft foods specially planned for youngsters who are ready for a coarser diet to give their digestive systems more exercise. Regular recipes are used in preparing these foods so that children get used to a blend as well as a wide variety of foods. There is a delicious creamed tomato and rice, for instance, a fine flavored chicken farina vegetable porridge, and meaty lamb and liver sealed in tins, all ready to serve. There are garden-fresh vegetables diced and served in a smooth cream sauce and savory chopped vegetables, too. To round out the menu, several choice desserts have been added to the list—a fine flavored pineapple and rice pudding, prune pudding, and a delicious apple, fig and date dessert.

The young toddler is ready for real meals and his breakfast, dinner and supper each has sufficient variation to warrant special attention. This would mean an extra set of menus to prepare along with the regular family schedule. But with junior foods for every course in the menu to choose from, it's no task at all to make out separate ones for your youngster and prepare nutritious meals with little effort. And it's a real satisfaction to know you are giving your child the best nutritional advantages, combined with a remarkably easy and convenient method of food preparation.

MOTHER COMES FOR RUNAWAY YOUTH, 15

Mrs. H. H. Brock of Stark, Nev., arrived here Monday by train to take home her son, Paul, 15, who ran away from home several weeks ago and was taken into custody here by the State Patrol.

A BARGAIN ANY DAY

It's so good, pure and appetizing it would be cheap at double its price.

Try the large bottle at 15c

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

1938 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
With Trunk. Over-drive.
$645
New 6-Ply Tires. Gyro Blue. A Beauty.
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Memo

To Every Motorist:

Summer is here. Is your car ready? Has it been completely checked? Change lubricants now . . . have your radiator flushed . . . your battery completely gone over. And insure against forgetting anything by using . . .

Brownie's Cities Service Station
Phone 352—Center St. at Kingshighway

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

1939 Wheat Loan Program Announced

Announcement has just been received by the County Agricultural Conservation Association committees that there will be a wheat loan program in 1939 similar to last year.

There are a few changes, however, based on the experience of 1938. The principal changes are as follows:

1. Rates to farmers are slightly higher in acres where the 1938 rates were found to be out of line with the usual price relationship.

2. Rates at country points are increased by a cent in relation to the terminal loan rates in areas where rates at country points are computed on the basis of terminal rates.

3. The lean rate on hard red spring, and hard red winter, and hard white wheat is increased to include an allowance for protein premium where farmers obtain protein tests or certificates of protein content of their wheat.

Most of the other details of the loan are as they were last year. Loans will be made at 4 per cent interest and the county committee will certify producers who are eligible for loans. Only producers who have filed forms signifying their intention to participate in the 1939 program, and who have seeded within ther farms 1939 wheat acreage allotment will be eligible for loans.

Collateral wheat may be stored either on the farms in approved bins or in approved commercial warehouse.

The forms and complete instructions have not been received as yet, therefore, everyone who is interested is urged to watch the county papers for further announcement.

LEGION CONQUERS JAYCEES, 18-13

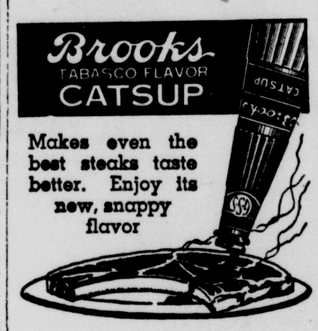
Sixteen runs by the Legion in the last two innings wiped out a 9-2 lead of the Jaycees and gave the ex-service men their second victory of the season, Tuesday night, by a 18-13 score. It was the postponed game of May 26. The Jaycees started off strong, gaining four runs in each of the first two innings. Legion made 17 hits and the Junior Chamber nine.

Batteries were Hudson and Rabb for the Legion; Stallings, Heisserer and Legan for the Jaycees.

Lions Going to State Convention

Sikeston Lions Club members who will attend the state convention Sunday to Tuesday, June 11 to 13, at the Elm Hotel in Excelsior Springs, Mo., are E. F. Schorle, C. L. Blanton, Jr., John Powell, M. M. Beck and William Woehlecke.

Every Local Home Owned Grocer Has



for we supply them

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company
Wholesale Only
Phone 527 Sikeston

Phone 38 L & L Cabs
DAY AND NIGHT

OLDER PEOPLE NEED A SPRING TONIC

To Keep System Strong, Functioning Right.

For years and years Mr. Nash has supplied thousands of older Southern people with Nash's C. & L. Tonic. This famous remedy is based on the knowledge that most people who live in the South have traces of Malaria in their blood, feel sluggish and Bilious from Constipation, and often need a good cleansing and pick-up tonic to make them feel good again.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic has been proven all over the South. People who have had sleeplessness, pains in back and legs, nerves, loss of appetite, laziness, tiredness, poor digestion, and stomach disorders, have praised the day they found Nash's ad have written to Mr. Nash, telling how much better they felt after taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic.

Don't Feel Poorly, Get To Feeling Younger

There is no reason why you should delay in taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic. It promises you a quick relief and a general help to your system that every-one over 40 needs. Nash's C. & L. Tonic first kills out any trace of Malaria in your blood and then it cleanses out the system and gives your system a good invigorating effect.

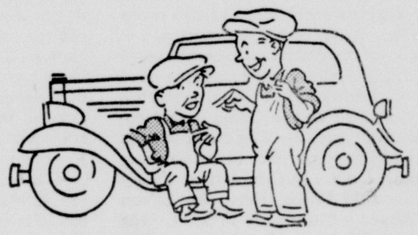
Mr. Nash Has Treated Thousands

Now you don't have to worry at all about the reliability of Nash's C. & L. Tonic and what it will do. Many thousands like you have taken it even after they have given up hope of feeling right again, and to their surprise have felt years younger, have regained strength, have had appetites improve, have slept fine, have had nerves quiet and really felt like life was worth living again.

Mr. Nash Guarantees Nash's C. & L. Tonic to You

Mr. Nash knows how people who feel bad think that everything is hopeless so he only sells Nash's C. & L. Tonic on this basis, "Go to your druggist. Buy a 50c bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Take it for one week. If you don't feel much better at the end of the week, take it back to the druggist and your money will be returned!" Nothing could be fairer than that. Don't feel bad. Take Nash's C. & L. Tonic. 50c at druggists. For sale at Sikeston by SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 135 Front Street.

Auto Service Talks . . .
A Chat with "Bus" Limbaugh, E. M.*



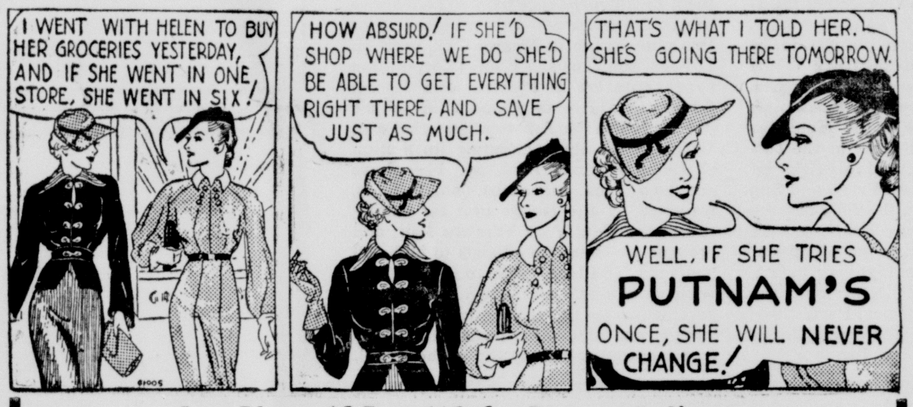
"It's not that I want to argue, but the fact is that no car, no matter how it's made or how it's been treated, can run forever without something wearing out or breaking. It's making things safer for everybody when a man drives his car into a shop every few months for a regular check-up."

Semo Motor Company
Oldsmobile - Cadillac - La Salle
Phone 451—South Street—Sikeston, Mo.
*Expert Mechanic. We've Got 'Em

My Heart Belongs To My Daddy
So Does My Picture
. . . Have it Taken for Him for
FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 18th

Dad's going to love the splendid pictures you have taken of your child in our studio, because her natural sweetness and charm are captured instantly and for always. Give him one for his office, one for his room. He'll make no secret of his pride in them, (or in you, for knowing what he most wanted!)

Bach Studio
Phones Studio 249 and Residence 764
"Over White's Drug Store"



Just Phone 105 or 110 for Prompt Delivery

Heinz Famous Tomato Catsup, Large—14-oz. bottle, 25c size, 2 for ____35c
Liberty Bell CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 13c
Pickles, 2 qts____25c Sour or Dill
Folger's Coffee, lb. _____29c

SWIFTS JEWEL COWBOYS—In Person, Shoe Factory Park from 3:45 to 4:15 p. m.—Friday, June 16th.

Monarch Tomato Juice 13½-oz. cans, 2 for _____15c
Armours Tamalies, lb. can 18c Delicious
Maull's Mince Meat ____25c 30-oz. Jar

Jewel Shortening 4-lb. Bucket _____50c
Crisco, 3-lb. can___50c
SILVER MEDAL SALAD DRESSING 26-oz. Jar 25c
Sunny Smile Peaches, 2½ can____15c
Lipton's Tea ¼ lb.__25c With Glass
Banquet Tea, ¼ lb.__19c

Prunes Fancy Large, 2 1-lb. boxes _____25c
Pineapple, broken slices, No. 2 can___16c
TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 2 for 15c
Fresh TOMATOES, lb. ____10c
Fancy FIG BARS, 2 lbs.___29c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice, can 10c

Honey Graham Crackers and Butter Cookies, both for _____29c

MARKET

Bacon Sliced, lb. ____23c Berkley or Dexter
Bacon Squares, 2 lbs. 21c Sugar Cured
Pure Lard, 3 lbs. ___23c
Chicken Salad, lb. __45c Fresh
Gem Nut Oleo, 2 lbs. _____25c
Pork Steak, lb. _____19c
HOMEMADE PIMENTO CHEESE SALAD—Lb. 35c
Cottage Cheese, lb. Pkg. ___ _____15c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS, Lb. _____30c
HENS AND FRIERS FRESH DRESSED

VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONES 105-110

Odd Fellows Win As Clouds Fail to Put

While the clouds squeezed and strained and a splash now and then indicated an extra heavy dew was falling, Jack'sY—some 16 runs in arrears—resorted to the strategy of passing the time as slowly as possible Monday night against the Odd Fellows, hoping and paying the clouds would cut loose in the last of the fourth and rain out the game.

But the rains never came.

Three picthers went into the box for the Y, warmed up and heaved one or two balls over the plate—to eager Lodge batters swinging and deliberately missing, in order that four and a half innings would pass before the faint sprinkle became a gully washer. As each pitcher retired for another, the crowd roared. Y men were firm and stuck to their legal rights.

But the clouds failed to put.

When Odd Fellows batters socked them during the first part of this memorable inning, Y fielders let 'em fall to the ground. They overthrew at the bases and before the Odd Fellows got wise they had made three runs. Then the Lodge batters started striking out. Then came the shift in pitchers, Manager Lancaster, Third Baseman Roberts and Daugherty all taking a special fling. Umpire Kuehnel resigned from behind the plate and Ted Kirby took over. Pitcher Williams of the Lodge took his second swing and thought he was out. Umpire called strike two and Williams, possibly for the first time in softball history, was willing to argue it was his third strike instead of his second.

But the water never fell from above, save for a tear or two being shed by some very little cloud.

The four and a half innings passed, and come rain, hail, snow or tornado the score then would have counted. So the game speeded up somewhat. The final count was 17-4, a dry victory for the Odd Fellows.

Dick Swaim and Pitcher Mize hit homeruns in the 10 hits by Odd Fellows off five pitchers. The Y got six hits and made nine errors. Odd Fellows made six errors.

Jack's Y	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	3	1	1	0
Roberts, 3b., p.	3	1	0	1
Zacher, 1b., p.	3	0	0	1
Hill, c.	3	1	2	1
Spaulding, ss	3	0	2	1
Daugherty, 2b., p.	3	0	0	0
Bartlett, cf.	3	1	0	2
Critchlow, lf.	3	0	0	0
Lancaster, rf., p.	3	0	0	3
Hazel, p., cf.	3	0	1	0
	30	4	6	9

Odd Fellows	AB	R	H	E
C. Mize, 3b.	4	2	2	0
Anderson, rf.	1	0	0	0
Chaney, 2b.	3	3	2	1
W. Mize, ss.	4	2	3	1
Ragains, c.	2	2	0	1
Foster, sc.	4	1	0	1
Young, rf.	4	1	1	0
Sexton, 1b.	3	1	0	2
Swaim, lf.	3	2	1	0
Cox, cf.	3	1	0	0
Williams, p.	2	2	1	0
	33	17	10	6

Score by innings;
Jack's Y ..... 100 002 1— 4
Odd Fellows ..... 662 300 x—17
Umpires — Kuehnel, Kirby, Tandy, Limbaugh.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis and son will return to Sikeston Friday from a vsit in Georgia and Alabama. Rev. Ellis attended the Presbyterian General Assembly at Montreat, N. C., May 25 to 30.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

They're Here! Simply Stunning New

There's something new about spectators this season ... dressmaker detail! These are just two of our new arrivals in FRESH EARTH and WHITE, BLUE and WHITE, BLACK and WHITE! Leather or covered heels! See them!

$5

seen in Vogue and Mademoiselle

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Grain Pastures Should Be Clipped

Every farmer in New Madrid County that has small grain for pasture which has any possibility of going ahead and maturing grain is urged to clip the grain at once, according to S. L. Binford, chairman of the County Committee.

The rules and regulations for 1939 state that rye, oats, barley, and other such depleting grain crops for pasture must either be sufficiently pastured down or clipped green so as to prevent grain formation, if it is to be classified as non-depleting.

There have been many inquiries received in the office recently relative to this situation. Several farmers have stated that their stock had not been able to prevent grain development, therefore it is necessary that they cut such fields. Since performance work is being started this week it is also important that this be done as qtuickly as possible so that it can be checked while the reporter is there. Of course, it is going to be some time before all farms are checked.

1934 Deluxe Plymouth Coach

A real family car at a real Bargain price.

$245

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Everyone is urged to pass this information along to their neighbors in order that they will have opportunity to earn their full amount of payment rather than drawing a penalty.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Air-Conditioned For Your Pleasure

Exotic! Colorful! New!

Breezy backless sandals that are simply stunning! With "sandwich" platforms ...the "Sarong" in WINE and WHITE, BLUE and WHITE, or WHITE with BLUE...the "Beachcomber" in NATURAL with RUST, WHITE with BLUE, BLUE with WHITE! Genuine leather soles! Come for yours!

fifty gorgeous new styles in

Pleated! Tucked! Perfed! Cut-out! KID! BUCK! MESH! CRUSHED KID! CALF! High or college heels! Come see them now!

Paris Fashion SHOES

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

whatever your age ... whatever your type

there's NEW YOUTH...NEW CHIC for every foot...in

$5.50 and $6

Natural Poise Shoes are famous for a rare *double* charm! They're so smart, so fashion-right ...in every detail...and their unique equalizer last construction gives that extra support, the perfect fit that assures lasting foot ease! Try on these beautiful white styles tomorrow! AAAA to E.

GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

HAVE YOUR FEET X-RAYED FREE!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 9TH
SATURDAY ALL DAY, JUNE 10TH

You are invited to come in for a FREE TRIAL X-RAY FITING without the least obligation. Plan now to experience the amazing difference in CONFORMALS. We honestly believe they will give you more comfort than anything you have ever worn. CONFORMALS are accepted for Advertising by THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, the most rigid censor in the world.

AT LAST! A New, Surer WAY TO END FOOT SUFFERING

AMAZING NEW KIND OF SHOE HELPS 4 OUT OF 5 BY ACTUAL TEST!

Modern shoes fit most feet excellently everywhere except at the most important place ... the vital walking surface and arch contours on the *bottom* where practically no two feet are alike ... not even your own! Normal feet which take the same size shoe often have very different arch contours. Ordinary shoes standardized for "average" feet cannot fit these differences..but this revolutionary CONFORMAL Shoe *can* with

Individualized MOULDED FITTING

Your own feet actually mould CONFORMAL SHOES to your special characteristics in less than 10 minutes, as shown at right. CONFORMALS provide **BALANCED SUPPORT** in a way never possible before. *automatically* forming the proper walking base to help restore the bone structure to normal position and help correct the *cause* of foot troubles.

IF YOU HAVE Metatarsal Trouble, Corns, Bunions, Weak Arches, Aching or Easily-Tired Feet you owe it to yourself to try this amazing new principle. We do not claim CONFORMALS are a cure-all, but we do know they bring relief and comfort to 4 out of 5 by actual survey. Come, feel the difference for yourself!

Special Demonstration

Friday Afternoon, June 9 and Saturday, All Day, June 10

Come in ... see if CONFORMALS aren't the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn. It will not cost you a cent or obligate you in any way to enjoy a

FREE TRIAL FITTING

CONFORMAL MOULDED FITTING Shoes

Made by America's Largest Shoemakers

● THE PLASTIC INSOLE is the secret! Inside it is a patented plastic material which becomes temporarily *soft like putty* when placed on our Electro-Conformer.

PLASTIC INSOLE

● THEN YOU MERELY put on the shoes and walk a few steps. Your weight at the ball (A) and heel (B) causes an upward lift under arches (C), moulding the insole to your individual foot characteristics.

● SOON THE PLASTIC solidifies again ...an automatically balanced walking base *personalized* to your particular foot structure, helping to relieve strain and the causes of discomfort. *It can be remoulded as often as desired.*

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Dempster's Overcomes Seven Up, 13-6

Each team scored six runs in the first two innings, but Dempster's held Seveen Up hitless and scoreless in the next five innings and accounted for seven scores in the meantime to collect a 13-6 verdict Monday evening at the softball field.

Five men came home for each side in the first inning, Wagner rapping a homerun for the Furniture group. Another run in both halves of the second inning made it look like prospects for a photo finish.

After two blank innings for both, Dempster's broke the deadlock with a run in the fifth and clinched matters with a base-jamming session in the sixth that netted six runs. Four hits were made at this time.

The three safeties by Seven Up in the early innings were the only hits off Pitcher Dempster. The Furnture team landed eight hits off two Seven Up moundsmen.

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Bray, 3b.	3	2	0	0
Jones, ss.	2	3	1	3
Weeks, rf.	2	2	0	0
Hale, sc.	2	1	1	1
Lambert, lf.	4	1	2	0
Wagner, cf.	4	1	1	0
Dempster, p.	3	0	1	0
Ensor, c.	2	1	1	0
Engram, 2b.	4	1	1	2
Lockhart, lf.	3	1	0	0
	29	13	8	6
Seven Up	AB	R	H	E
Lacey, sc.	2	1	0	0
Conner, c.	2	2	0	0
Rafferty, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Clark, 1b.	2	1	0	0
Lee, 3b.	3	1	1	1
Simmon, p., rf.	3	0	0	0
Dover, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Hudon, lf.	1	0	1	0
Golladay, ss.	3	0	0	0
Rose, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Kirby, p.	1	0	0	0
Barr, rf., p.	2	0	0	0
	27	6	3	3

Score by innings:
Dempster's ..... 510 016 0—13
Seven Up ..... 510 000 0— 6
Umpires — Buckles, Limbaugh, Kuehnel.

CHEVROLET

WANTED
Late Model Used Cars

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1938—Chevrolet Master Coupe, clean $475

1937—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck Looks and runs like new $375

1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, Trunk, Motor reconditioned $295

1934—Plymouth Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy for $225

1934—Chevrolet Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy $225

1935—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach Seat Covers, New Paint, Radio $275

1935—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, Reconditioned, New Paint $275

1929—Chevrolet. Coach. Mighty Cheap Transportation for $75

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI"

"TIRE SPECIAL"
For the Next 30 Days
2 Tires for the Price of 1

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 229. Sikeston

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

CLEAN HOG LOTS WILL SAVE COSTLY DISEASE LOSSES

If farmers would practice hog lot rotation, like they do crop rotation, they would save millions of dollars worth of valuable hogs which now die each year from yard-borne diseases.

Hog lots which have been used year after year are literally alive with germs and parasites. Some of the diseases found in these unsanitary lots are hog cholera, enteritis, "bull nose", naval ill, verminous pneumonia, scours, and lockjaw.

Old mud holes like this breed disease germs and parasites which kill many thousands of hogs annually.

Two or three days spent in cleaning up livestock quarters and lots, at the start of the season, will repay any farmer handsomely in better livestock profits. Mudholes should be drained, manure piles fenced off, holes beneath buildings boarded up, old straw stacks burned, crushed rock spread around water tanks. All buildings should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and feed boxes and roosts scrubbed with hot lye water.

As soon as pigs are farrowed, they should be moved out to clean, fresh pasture, away from any possible contamination of old lots and pens. About weaning time, the pigs should be vaccinated against cholera. They should be kept on clean pasture all summer. They will make 25 percent better growth and development under these conditions, and will be twice as safe from diseases and parasites.

Long Bill and Tiger Long Win Matches

Mexico's Carlos Rodriquez took Long Bill Hall, the Indian Rubber Man, too big a stretch and he lost the last two falls to the 6-foot-6-inch Texan Wednesday night at the arena with Tiger Long refereeing.

When Carlos got an arm hold while standing, Hall simply swung his leg over the Mex's arm and put his friend from below the Rio Grande on the defense. The long boy dodged and slid out of every hold until the Mexican slugged him down in 12 minutes for the first fall.

Hall's legs played a prominent part in the second and third falls. He took the second with the rare upside down hook scissors, which takes legs like an ostrich. The time was seven minutes. In the third Carlos yielded to temptation and got extremely rough, hitting Hall in the back. Referee Tiger Long disqualified the Mex and gave the bout to Long Bill.

Mex was furious and when he came out to referee the match between Long and Rough Red Roberts, won by Tiger, it looked at first like the Florida Flash would have little sympathy from the referee. However, naughty as he acted himself, Carlos would stand none of it from Roberts. He broke the Little Rock, Ark., grappler's holds on several occasions and once, while Long held fast, used a towel to wipe dry Robert's slick-shaven head.

Roberts was extremely rough, and worked chiefly on Long's arms and head. Tiger won the first in 23 minutes with a flying head scissors. Roberts used arm blows to lay Tiger flat in nine minutes, but the deciding meeting went to Long in 8 minutes with flying tackles, Irish whips and kangaroo kicks providing the setup for a body pin.

Mike Meroney did not referee because, he said, some wrestler cut off his referee trousers legs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Onyett had as guests Wednesday evening Mr .and Mrs. Woody Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinsley of Cairo, Ill.

Shirley Shainberg of this city and Marilyn Pollack of Cape Girardeau made their first communion at the B'Nai Brith Synogogue in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

F. & M. OIL CO.

ANOTHER SPECIAL!

FREE

Saturday, June 10th

Every customer purchasing 5 gallons or more of our Regular Leaded or Ethyl Gasoline will receive . . .

FREE

. . . one of our brilliant Bronze Ever-Sharp pencils. This is to introduce our new Brilliant Bronze and Ethyl gasoline every day.

Save 3c Per Gallon

Free Premiums—We never close.

H. Finney, J. V. Ferrell, Ben and Fred Matthews, Owners.

"Where Quality Serves"

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

CAN'T recall ever having seen any published statement of dance bandmen's annual incomes . . . Yet, a good many of the batoneers are in the six figure brackets. . . . Perhaps, by the time they pay their taxes, their musicians, arrangers and agents there is not much income left. . . . Jerome Kern has written more than 700 tunes. . . . Of all his songs, "Ol' Man River" seems most certain of immortality. . . . What melodies of other contemporary songwriters seem destined for permanent glory? . . . We can think of only a few—Carrie Jacobs Bond's "End of a Perfect Day," Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Friml's "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Indian Love Call," Billy Hill's "Last Round-Up," George M. Cohan's "Over There," Mana-Zucca's "I Love Life," Oley Speaks' "On the Road to Mandalay," Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning."

Louis Reid

Rochester, N. Y., has become the most symphony-minded town in the land in proportion to its population. It supports three symphony orchestras. Symphony bands are cropping up everywhere. Even Nutley, N. J. (pop. 20,000) has a symphony band.

Gena Branscombe, Canadian-born member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, though she can trace her New York State lineage back to 1640, has just been honored by the Dominion. Her new song "Our Canada from Sea to Sea," set to a poem by Arthur Stringer, is to be used in Canadian schools and by Canadian military bands.

Songwriter Archie Gottler lives in the dwelling (now remodeled) which was formerly the home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Though Gottler is also a motion picture director, he prefers to be known as a songwriter. His list of tunes includes "Breakaway."

Comes to our desk a lament that though radio has popularized thousands of songs, not one genuinely popular song in the sense that it can be remembered by most of us has ever been written about radio. The telephone and telegraph have fared better, as for example: "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby," "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven," "Hello, Ma Baby," and "Hello Frisco."

Georges Enesco, composer, conductor and violinist who will direct Rumania's musical participation in New York's World's Fair, scoffs at the contention sometimes heard that American audiences are difficult. Enesco's first World's Fair concert will be given on May 5th when he will direct the New York Philharmonic in the exposition's Music Hall. The Rumanian musician made his first concert appearance in this country in 1922. Since then he has visited America thirteen times and played with or directed practically every major symphonic organization in the land.

This department was curious to know recently what were the classical tunes most favored by the armchairs of the nation and thus most often dinned into the eardrums. Network researchers came to his aid, with this result: Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee"; Furiant from Smetana's "Bartered Bride"; Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav"; Farandole from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite"; Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis"; Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries"; Wagner's Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin; Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Archie Gottler, A.S.C.A.P. (Songwriter lives in the now remodeled home of the late Alexander Graham Bell.)

What! No hint of the three big B's—Beethoven, Bach and Brahms? The reason is that most of the broadcasters' classical music is confined to a half-hour or fifteen-minute period. And little of Beethoven, Bach and Brahms can be completed in that time.

We Are Closing Nall's Country Club Cafe

From Sunday Night Until We

Re-Open Later Under Personal Supervision of Lon Nall

You will be agreeably surprised when we re-open.

Watch for later announcement.

You Know Lon Never Disappoints You!

Cape Moons Top Girl Chicks, 8-4

Leading on both ends of the game while the Sikeston girls were on top in the middle, the Cape Girardeau Moons took an 8-4 game from the Chicks at the softball field Tuesday evening.

Cape took a lead in the first inning with two runs, and the Chicks made one in the third. In a heavy batting session, during which Lefler hit a three-bagger, the Chicks gained three runs and took command at 4-2. The Moons had a slugging session in the sixth, made four runs, after getting one in the fifth, and followed with another in the seventh.

Batteries were O'Conner and Rabb for Sikeston, and Mansfield and Moore for the Moons.

Swimming Pool

(Continued from Page 1)

of the South Grade School grounds.

All but about $700 toward the $10,000 sponsor's share of the WPA project has been secured or pledged . This includes $5000 bonds voted by the people of Sikeston, $2500 promised by the Board of Public Works and $1800 pledged by civic organizations and individuals, who under terms of an agreement will be refunded their money from pool proceeds.

At the time the bonds were voted two years ago the pool was voted to be placed at the airport golf course. Next the armory grounds were chosen and afterward the school grounds.

Mrs. C. E. Burrus and daughter, Patty Lou, of Spring, Okla., were week end guests of the former's cousn, Mrs. R. C. Marsn, and family last week.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

A honey, cleanest coupe in Scott County.

$445

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. SATURDAYS 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Large 81x99 inch Duro SHEETS 2 For $1.00
Our famous Duro Quality in Sturdy Muslin you can't beat them at 2 for $1.00

42x36 inch Snowy White Pillow Cases 8c ea.
Popular Belle Isle Quality — Snowy White Sturdy 42x36 inch!

36 inch Parkway unbleached SHEETING 4c yd.
Durable; long wearing 36 inch wide. Buy a big supply Now!

IT'S PENNEY'S FOR SUMMER WHITE VALUES

Priced for BIG SAVINGS!

Wizard Unbleached SHEETING
Formerly 18c, Now Only
Firm close weave 81 inches wide heavy weight, save now! 16c yd.

Value Sensations! HANDKERCHIEFS
For women sheer white cotton with hemstitched hems! 1c ea.

Large 12x12 inch Terry WASH CLOTHS
Buy plenty at this give-a-way price. colorful plaids! 2c ea.

Pillow Cases 18c ea.

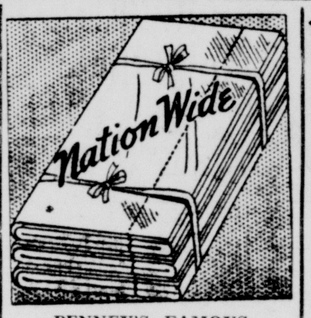
The name Nation-Wide means more value for your money! Soft and serviceable! 42x36 inch.

Stanard Muslin 5c yd

Sensational bargain! A good quality for many sewing and household uses. Bleached and unbleached! 36 in.

TOWELS . . . 15c

Fluffy terry towels in generous sizes. Smart plaids and solids with striped borders.



PENNEY'S FAMOUS 4-YR. HOUSEHOLD 81x99 inch Nation-wide SHEETS
Was 79c Now 67c ea.
Firmly woven and extra strong with a snowy whiteness and soft fine finish!

Famous Cannon Bath TOWELS 10c ea.
In lovely solid colors or plaids with gay borders!

Low Priced to Sell Fast!

JUNE BARGAIN! NEW RAYON MESH PANTIES 15c pr.
For your summer comfort! Some in novelty fabrics! Some in Mesh Tea rose and white!

Sensational BARGAINS!

Penney's Best 81x99 inch Penco Sheets
Soft lustrous finish with close fine weave will last longer! 94c

Attractive Lace TABLE CLOTHS
New Monotone patterns in rich ecru, large popular sizes! $1 ea.

Large Flour Sack SQUARES
New materials, washed and ready to use, for many Household uses! 5c ea.

A FAMOUS QUALITY BELLE ISLE MUSLIN
10 Yards for 74c
Heavy bleached, 36 inch wide, unbleached 39 inch wide. A good weight for practical use!

52x52 inch Part Linen LUNCHEON CLOTHS
New Low Price 44c ea
Another Penney Bargain! Part Linen, in colored grounds with gay Plaids and borders, 52x52 inch

Men's and Boys First Quality TENNIS SHOES 39c pr.
First quality well made, all sizes! Buy them now!

Sanforized Men's and Boys' Wash Pants 63c pr.
Large assortment of plaids stripes and checks, All sizes!

Men's and Boys Blue Work Shirts 23c ea.
All first quality seven button front with Two Pockets!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
"YOU ARE SAFE FROM SECONDS AT PENNEY'S"

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939 — NUMBER 75

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The local natatorium has been crowded with boys and girls during the hot days of this week which leads us to say what a pity the swimming pool for all the children of the city had to be blocked by complaints from neighbors in the vicinity of the sites offered. But there is nothing we can do about it.

* * *

Inquiry has been made at The Standard office as to when an audit of the Library and Municipal Light Plant will be made. We have no idea but inquiry of the Librarian disclosed the fact that a financial statement will be ready for publication at an early day. There has never been an audit of the accounts of the Municipal plant that we know of so can say nothing of conditions there.

* * *

Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, of Iowa, is being talked of as a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket in 1940, though he was formerly classed as a Republican; then there is Cactus Jack from Texas who has thrown his hat into the ring, while President Roosevelt just laughs when asked about running for the third term.

* * *

It is too bad that Loundes Shrine in France did not perform a miracle for Frederick B. Snite, Jr., an American who has been living in an iron lung for months having been stricken with infantile paralysis. His father has spent a fortune to try to save the life of his son, and the faith the son had in visiting this shrine and bathing in the pool should have been rewarded and it may yet come to pass.

* * *

Now that the liquor-by-the-drink is a dead subject why not turn the attention of the good people of Sikeston to the poker game that is operated next door to one of the main men againt saloons. This game has a take-off for the Kitty and recently was operated until 5:00 o'clock in the morning when the Kitty had swallowed most of the chips.

* * *

Tuesday forenoon Miss Amy Allen presented The Standard editor with a beautiful magnolia bloom and in the evening Miss Betty Sullivant presented us with a bouquet of nasturtiums for which we make our best bow.

* * *

It looks like the swimming pool project for Sikeston will have to be abandoned. The $5000 set aside for the pool was intended to be used for a hole in the ground out at the flying field when it was found the cost to fill and empty the pool would be prohibitive. Then it was decided to place it on the east end of the Chamber of Commerce Park, but neighbors objected, so the South Grade School grounds was decided on as the place most accessible to most of the children, when a petition was presented to the Council protesting it being placed there. And now the project will be abandoned and the boys and girls can go to the ditch or run loose about town.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Beauty Spot

One of the most romantic places on Treasure Island is the Pacific Area around the lagoons which reflect buildings and towers. None is more beauteous than the white Japanese Pavilion crowned by a rising pagoda trimmed in red and gold.

New Addition Taken Into City Limits

Matthews Estate Area On Northeast Has 33 Lots, Bears Restrictions

The new Woodlawn Addition at the north edge of the city, owned by the C. D. Matthews Estate, Inc., was taken into the city Monday night by the council, becoming the second restricted area in the municipal limits.

Murray Phillips in presenting the plat said there would be 33 lots. The property lies east and south of the Ranney-Highway 61 intersection. It extend from Wakefield on the south to the north to the north line of Grove Avenue, and from Highway 61 to the alley east of Vernon Avenue.

Restrictions provide that homes must cost at least $3500 exclusive of outbuildings. No commercial buildings may be erected. Each lot may have one principal dwelling and the necessary outbuildings, garages, servants' quarters, essential to and conforming in architecture to the main dwelling. Homes must be built at least 30 feet from streets running north and south and 20 feet from streets east and west.

East Acres addition also is restricted.

TAXI ORDINANCE

The council passed an ordinance restricting the use of downtown streets to taxi business. Henceforth taxis and vehicles for hire may not park except to load and unload passengers on Front and Center, from Kingshighway to Stoddard; on Malone, from Prairie to Stoddard; on New Madrid and Scott, from Malone to North.

Thomas Dobson was promised that WPA sidewalks would be built on East Linn Avenue as soon as a working crew finished laying a water line to the compress being built. Previously, work on the walks was held up until it was determined the property lay within the city limits. George Scuppy asked that three blocks on East Lake Street be graveled, and W. P. Burrows exhibited six checks as payment in advance and told of other promises to pay for paving Kathleen a block from Highway 61 to East Street. The city engineer was requested to draw up estimates in each case.

Paving and curb-gutter work for a block on East Street, from Malone to Greer, and for two blocks on Matthews Avenue, from Highway 61 to Warner Avenue, was accepted.

The fire report showed two fires and $38.25 due firemen. Fifteen arrests and $75 in cash fines were listed in the police report.

SCOTT COUNTY Y. P. U. TO MEET AT COMMERCE

The Scott County Young Peoples' Union will meet at Commerce June 12 at 7:45 p. m. New officers for the coming year will be installed.

Ruth Drexler,
Publicity Supt.

W. C. T. U. TO HAVE ANNUAL FLOWER MEETING

The annual flower meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Morrison at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 13, with a covered dish luncheon. All members are required to bring flowers for that occasion.

The meeting was moved up to Tuesday, instead of the regular meeting day on Wednesday, on account of the all-day county W. C. T. U. meeting to be held in Chaffee on that day.

SEVERE BOLL WEEVIL DAMAGE THREATENS

State College, Miss., June 6.—The State Plant Board warned Mississippi cotton growers today eo expect severe boll weevil damage this season.

Clay Lyle, etomologist, said the large insect population last year and the mild Winter assured "a heavy early infestation if average weather conditions prevail."

Examination by Plant Board inspectors during the past week on 37 farms in 13 counties showed weevils on 27, or 73 per cent as compared with 75 per cent of the farms examined on the same date last year and 35 per cent in 1937. The infested farms averaged 280 weevils per acre, as compared with 312 last year, 1938 in 1936 and 66 in 1936.

LINDEN SHERWOOD AND LORRAINE BOLIN WED

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bolin, 307 William Street, Linden Sherwood and Miss Lorrane Bolin were married Sunday afternoon by Elder John B. Huffman.

The bride, 15 years old, had the consent of her parents. She is a twin daughter. The couple will make their home here.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Mrs. Elder's Pupils Give Piano Recital

The following piano program was given by the pupils of Mrs. Bess Elder Wednesday evening at her home on North Ranney:

Duet, "March of the Boy Scouts" (Martin), Eleanor McClure and Sara Sue Keller; "A May Day Dance" (Crosby), Lillian Righter; "Pretty Starlight" (Greenwald), Patsy Ruth Heath; "Scherzo E Minor" (Mendelssohn), Gwendolyn Kirk; "Star Sapphires" (Fenton), Margaret Ann Hatfield; "In a Chinese Garden" (Overholt), Billy Sikes; "First Waltz" (Rolfe Arr.) (Durand), Mary Ann Johnson; "Soldiers All" (Armour), Raymond Shainberg; "A Lullabye" (Ilynsky), Margaret Gray Anthony; "Hush! Be Still" (Rolfe), Martin Graber; "Spinning Song" (Ellmenreich), Jean Young.

"Prelude C. Sharp Minor" (Seward Arr.) (Rechmaninoff), Dick Tongate; "Two Flowers" (Koelling) Sara Sue Keller; "Water Sprites" (Shaminade), Betty Jane Taylor; "My Mother" (Jesse), Sue Ann Shivel; "Shadow Waltz" (Crosby), Lorraine Graber; "Hungary" (Koelling), Rosemary Putnam; "Happy Birthday" (Mana-Zucca), Eleanor McClure; "Narcissus" (Nevin), Shirley Shainberg; "Nanette" (Armour), Pat Ellise; "Russian Romance" (Friml), Mary Ann Lankford; "Melody in F" (Rubenstein), John Russell Felker; "In an Old World Village" (Hopkins), Jacqueline Hennington; "Clog Dance" (N. Louise Wright), Mary Louise Montgomery; 'Second Valse" (Godard), Martha Stevens; "Melody of Love" (Englemann), Willa Arthur; "Humoresque" (Rachmaninoff), Catherine Ann Cook.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Love That Saves".

B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Three-fold Hope of The Christian".

Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship at 9 o'clock. The pastor will give a report of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the prospects of a union among Presbyterian churches.

The annual vacation church school will begin at the Presbyterian Churhc on Monday, June 12.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

Office Places 125 Workers

During the month of May the Sikeston office of the Missouri State Employment Service placed a total of 125 workers on jobs in this area. Of this number 103 workers were sent to openings in private industry, which represents an all-time high for this office, according to Carl Wedeking, manager.

Wedeking pointed out the fact that there still remains a shortage of qualified workers; especially is this true in the domestic field. He stated it is always the policy of the Missouri State Employment Service to refer workers solely on the basis of qualifications. If no qualified applicant is available when an order is received from an employer the Employment Service does not compromise by referring unqualified workers. Because of this fact a number of orders were received during the past month which could not be filled.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Auxiliary Awards To Poppy Sellers

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion Hut Tuesday evening with 14 members present.

The routine business of the Auxiliary was transacted with the president presiding. The poppy chairman sent a report of the recent poppy sale and The Junior Auxiliary members were given $3 and the Sons of the Legion $2 for their work in selling poppies. Also, $1 each was given to the boy and girl who sold the most poppies.

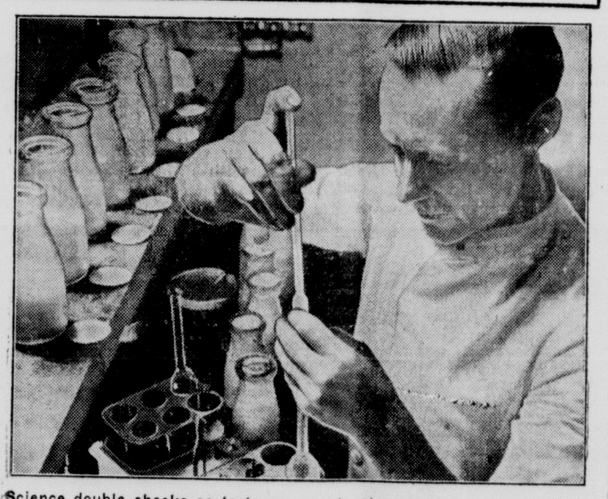
Plans were made for a party to be held at the hut Friday for the Auxiliary Juniors.

Mrs. U. T. Rabb and Mrs. L. J. Langley were hostesses for the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, June 20, at the hut.

Billy Sikes was host to a group of friends Tuesday afternoon at a swimming party and picnic.

American Milk World Leader



Science double checks as tests are constantly being applied to milk to protect its purity and safeguard quality for the home.

DISTRIBUTION of milk in this country has grown to a point where it far outstrips any other country in the world in volume and sanitary protection of its product.

When 30 million bottles of fresh milk are placed on the doorsteps of American homes every day this stupendous but unobtrusive daily service to consumers is so efficiently carried out as to be almost unbelievable to foreign milk experts.

Daily distribution of milk by trained organizations is a distinctively American development, says the Milk Industry Foundation, as few consumers in foreign lands have a dependable protected supply of milk delivered daily at their doorsteps.

In most other countries milk distribution is generally an antiquated, although traditional, hit or miss affair. Dog carts, mules, hand tanks and other primitive means are used to make deliveries. As a rule milk is dipped from open containers in vessels supplied by the housewife.

The modern equipment of the American milk distributor is in direct contrast to most foreign methods. Here the distributor is trained in the handling and processing of a perishable food and also serves as a guardian of the community health.

Pasteurizing, bottle-washing, bottling, capping, refrigerating, testing, safeguarding butterfat content, inspecting farms and the myriad details of delivery equipment, all of which protect the milk, are almost unknown to foreign milkmen.

Robinson's Will Open Model Home to Public This Sunday

Armory Dedication Will Be on Date After Big Dance

Dedication of the armory will come at a date after the opening dance of June 22, the committee in charge decided Tuesday night.

Proceeds of the dance, with Bernie Cummins' orchestra playing, will be used to purchase chairs for the new National Guard-civic building, and after the seats have been secured plans will go forward for a big formal dedication, the committee agreed.

Governor Stark, Army and National Guard officials and other notables will be invited to the dedication.

The price of the dance was set at $2.25 advance sale and $2.75 at the gate. The affair will be advertised in newspapers from Cape Girardeau to Blytheville and from Poplar Bluff to Cairo, Ill. Tickets will be on sale in cities of this area.

Meeting Tuesday night were John Powell, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Robert Dempster, Junior Chamber of Commerce; James Kevil, Kiwanis; Ernest Harper, Lions Club; Ben Welter, Legion; Tanner Dye, National Guard; Frank Miller, city of Sikeston, and C. L. Blanton, Jr.

'Queen High' at Municipal Opera

St. Louis.—"Queen High," a light, gay and tuneful musical play, which was given a year's run on Broadway, will be presented for the first time in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, beginning June 12, and continuing for seven successive nights.

A great cast of principals has been engaged for "Queen High." The fun will be supplied by not one pair, but a quartet of mirth-provokers, including Billy House, Oscar Shaw, Melissa Mason and Doris Patston, Gladys Baxter, prima donna star of a number of Municipal Opera seasons, will return, as will Duke McHale, young dancing star of the 1935 summer. The musical play also will mark the first St. Louis appearance of he noted soprano of stage and radio, Hazel Hayes.

The story of "Queen High" is a collaboration of Laurence Schwab, former Municipal Opera productions director, and B. G. De Sylva. The pair also wrote the smash hit, "Good News," which drew record audiences on its only presentation at the Muncipal Theatre in 1935. "Queen High" was seen for the first time anywhere at the Ambassador Theatre, New York, September 8, 1926. In character the musical play is similar to the gay and tuneful "No, No, Nanette."

The music is by Lewis E. Gensler and lyrics by De Sylva. Some of the show's catchy tunes are "Cross Your Heart," "Everything Will Happen For the Best," Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," "You'll Never Know," "Don't Forget," "Beautiful Baby," and "My Lady." The plot centers around two owners of a garter and novelty business, who quarrel and agree to decide in a poker game which partner shall run the business for a year. The loser, during the same period, serves the winner as butler.

"Queen High" also will feature a galaxy of dance routines by the 37 Municipal Opea girls and boys. Colorful modern clothes will be joined with brilliant settings. The musical play is one that drives away all cares with all its humor, gaiety, song and dance.

Begnning Monday night, June 19, Municipal Opera will revive Robert Stolz' "Lost Waltz," which scored a sensation on its American premiere at the outdoor theater last summer, when thousands were unable to see the operetta.

Mrs. Clara Chapman of Doniphan was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Gladish entertained the White Shrine Club of Jackson at a dinner bridge in her apartment on Center Street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. F. DeVore of Omaha, Nebr., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. for two weeks left Thursday for her home. Mrs. DeVore was complimented with several parties while in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian, daughter, Madeline, and Martha Lee Portlock, motored to Dexter Sunday.

Demonstrator Dwelling Contains Latest Features Of Modern FHA House

A beautiful, new, $32-a-month dwelling with very latest building material improvements and a hundred and one features to capture the eye of the housewife will be thrown open to the public for inspection Sunday, June 11, at Park and Grove avenues.

The E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. has invited the public to inspect this five-room brick FHA demonstrator home.

OPEN FOR MONTH

It will be available for inspection this Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and for 30 days thereafter, on each succeeding Sunday from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. and on weekdays from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The house has five rooms, bath, hall and back entrance, in addition to closet space remarkable in size and efficiency.

The living room at the front is 13 by 30 feet. Two bedrooms are 13 by 15 feet. The dining room, with a bay window is 12 by 14 feet.

The kitchen is a model of efficiency. Cabinets, sinks, and drawers are all built-in, with openings for refrigerator and stove, so that the cook is but a step in any direction from what she desires.

A basement under the whole house has a 10-inch waterproofed concrete wall and a 6-inch floor, reinforced throughout, extending under the whole house.

A screened summer porch with a brick floor leads off the living room on the north.

BRICK EXTERIOR

The house is constructed of brick veneer with 2-by-4 studs on 16-inch centers. The outside is sheathed with Celotex with Vapor-Seal sheathing. There is an inch of dead air space by the brick wall.

Inside walls are sealed with half-inch Sheetrock and are felted and wallpapered. They are insulated with Air-Met aluminum foil manufactured by the Ruberoid Co., which is equal to 6-inch wool bats.

Covering the roof is Dutch Lap asbestos slate shingles with a 5-inch lap. All valleys are copper.

Hardwood floors are laid throughout the home.

READY BUILT WINDOWS

Pre-fabricated windows were made by the Anderson Company of Bayport, Minn. Windows came completely set up and needed only brick moulding on the outside and casing on the inside. They were a complete frame with chains and weather strips.

Narrow-line trim, fluted casing 2⅜ inches wide was manufactured by the Huttig Sash & Door Co. of St. Louis.

All millwork was furnished by the Huttig company.

Interior doors are six-panel Colonial.

Built-in closets with large trays and drawers, all of the closets lighted, are located at convenient places. There are two cedar closets, large linen closets and a broom closet.

SPECIAL WALLS

Walls surfaces in the kitchen and bathroom are of Linowall, a linoleum product that permits washing, and the floors of the two rooms are if inlaid linoleum.

All hardware fixtures and light fixtures are of colonial brass, except in the kitchen and bathroom, which are chromium.

The kitchen has colors of red, white, blue and gray, and the bathoom is finished in blue.

Wallpaper is Pan-American Mayflower.

A Payne Gas Furnace was supplied by the Butane Gas Corp. of Sikeston.

The house is air-conditioned throughout. This is regulated by an electric thermostat on the main floor.

Huttig's Paramount venetian blinds are installed.

An FHA plan of $32 a month on a $5000 home for 25 years will purchase a dwelling similar to the demonstration home.

Home Extension Program Expands

Prior to any club meeting in May a home management leader's meeting was held at Benton in preparation for the project "Refinishing of Furniture." The eighteen leaders and interested citizens witnessed the steps necessary in the refinishing of an oak colonial table, belonging to Mrs. Julia Daniels, to the second application of varnish. Salcedo Willing Workers, Benton Busy Bees, Rockview Co-operators, Illmo Happy Home Makers, Dunavor Community Workers and Owensby Willing Workers actually refinished a piece of furniture at their respective club meetings. The Benton Busy Bees had three extra meetings on "Mattress Making" with Mrs. R. G. Allen, "Slip Covers" with Mrs. R. L. Harrison, and "Upholstering" with Mrs. W. A. English. Salcedo Willing Workers held their regular work room meeting with Mrs. Hez Ozment and sewed. The all-day project meeting was at the home of Mrs. E. M. Crooks.

Lennox Goodwill, McMullin Friendly Neighbors, Miner Merry Home Makers and Head Home Economics clubs modelled and cut master slip patterns at their regular meeting. Clothing leaders served as the first model. The Illmo Happy Home Makers enjoyed an all day session and covered dish luncheon with Mrs. J. Grant Frye. In the morning two pieces of furniture, one walnut, the other oak, were refinished. Two dress forms were made in the afternoon; one for Mrs. Frye, the other for Mrs. L. K. Parker.

Diehlstadt Home Circle and Porter's Switch Sunshine Group completed their organization. Every thing is in line and in readiness for regular project meetings with work meetings when the rush crop season subsides. Women of the Lemon community are ready to enjoy extension club meetings.

A fight was made on rabbits, garden insects and household pests as an avenue to more productive gardens and better family health anl happiness.

Miss Ruth Foster, Extension Nutritionist, gave a demonstration to food leaders on the "Preparation of Vegetables for Dinner and Supper" as a forerunner of the June club meetings.

McMullin, Rockview, and New Hamburg 4-H clubs held their local achievement with patrons invited. Pins and the seal of achievement were granted in each case. Ten groups completed as standard 4-H clubs this year, namely: Diebold Lone Ace, Rockview Forest Rangers, Crowder Wood Workers, Crowder Busy Stitchers, Campbell Health Guards, Ancell Health Workers, Miner Healthy Workers, New Hamburg Disease Chasers, Lemon Health Club and McMullin Health Workers. Fifty per cent Gold Seal completion is much the best 4-H record the county has yet attaned. Is this a challenge for next year? —Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

METHODIST CHILDREN WORKERS TO ARCADIA

A conference-wide meeting of children's workers of the Methodist Church will be held in Arcadia on June 14 to 16. Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson of Malden is conference director and Miss Caroline Hess of Sikeston is district superintendent. Mrs. J. C. Burrow of Columbia, Miss., will represent the General Board at the meeting.

BILL FIXING MISSOURI BOUNDARY PASSED

Jefferson City, June 6.—A Senate bill settling a 50-year-old boundary dispute between Missouri and Iowa was passed by the House, 106 to 0, today.

The measure must return to the Senate for concurrence in minor changes before going to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for signature.

The dispute, which began in 1888 was caused by a double shift in the course of the Des Moines River adjacent to Clark County in the extreme northeast corner of Missouri.

Missouri gains 2000 acres of former Iowa land under the settlement, and Iowa takes over 200 acres of former Missouri soil.

The law will become effective on the December 31 following an act of Congress approving the agreement.

CAIRO MEN PLEAD GUILTY OF BURGLARY

St. Louis, June 5.—Lozier Potts and Francis Lockett, both of Cairo, Ill., pleaded guilty in federal court here today to a charge of burglarizing the Caruthersville, Mo., post office, and were sentenced to two-year prison terms by District Judge George H. Moore. The burglary netted $71. Judge Moore referred their cases to probation officers.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Those 839 drys didn't treat we 144 wets so nice Tuesday. However, it might have been worse. Now if these good drys will get busy with their prayers and their intent and clean out the dance joints and beer parlors that admit minors they will be doing a real service to the community.

* * *

Mary had an areophone
And in it would daily frisk
Now wasn't Mary foolish
Her little *

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Landers Ridge

Rev. Roscoe Pridy filled his regular preaching appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mince spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartlein and children.

Walter Dalton and daughter, Georgia and Russell Estes of Lilbourn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton.

Otis Bohannon of Sikeston spent last week with Edsel Kem.

Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Pridy and son of Qulin, Mo. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children.

Virginia Bishop of Lilbourn spent the earlier part of this week with Mrs. Mamie Johnson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly of this community attended the all-day services at the Miner church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kellett and baby of Salcedo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children.

Morley News

Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Benton visited Mrs. G. D. Gupton Sunday.

Miss Virginia Black of Vanduser was a guest of Mrs. S. H. Dixon Sunday.

Miss Mildred Foster and Edna Farris of Benton visited here Sunday.

Mr. Ollie Murphy of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. A. M. Murphy of Cape Girardeau visited at the Alfred Byrant home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helms of Vanduser visited here Monday.

Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children returned to Poplar Bluff Sunday after a few days visit with Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spradlin and sons and Vernon Spradlin of Kewanee visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Miss Celo Caby of Benton visited Mrs. Stone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores and children of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Daugherty and daughter Leda left Monday for St. Louis where they will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peniston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher and daughter Mary Alys visited at the Brook Brasher home at Blodgett Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson spent Sunday at Miner Switch. Rev. Wallace of Sikeston officiated at the Baptist church here for Rev. Patterson.

The Intermediate Class of the B. Y. P. U. were entertained with a social in the basement of the Baptist church. Games were played and refreshments served. Those attending were Misses Norma Byrant, Mildred Foster, Vonda Brasher, Donna Dea Hamby, Betty Watson and Veda Foster, E. G. Andrews, Jim May, Jason Beardslee, Jim Stowe and Charles May.

NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH

Jefferson City, Mo., June 6.—Indorsing June as "National Dairy Month," for the larger use of milk and other dairy products as an economic measure, Jewell Mayes today gave a practical boost to the growing dairy industry of Missouri.

Summarizing the importance of dairying in this State, Commissioner Mayes makes the following statement:

"Missouri has 945,000 milk cows, producing 3,424,000,000 pounds of milk in 1938, with a farm value of $49,400,000.00, worth as much as the entire corn crop, three times the wheat crop, ten times the oats crop and more than the entire annual poultry crop.

"In active operation in Missouri are 104 creameries and 31 cheese factories, also evaporated and powdered milk plants and ice cream plants, turning milk into sundry products of commerce, not to overlook the very large number of city and country fluid milk plants, the combined output of all these resulting in state-wide advantages to the producers, processors and consumers.

"Based upon the 1937 statistics on dairy manufactures, the federal figures for 1938 not yet available, the standing of Missouri as compared to the other 47 States follows:

"Missouri is 13th in the cheese, 12th in evaporated milk, 10th in soft cheeses, 9th in casein, 7th in ice cream, 5th in creamery butter, 5th in dry skim milk, 4th in dry whole milk, 1st in dry cream and condensed buttermilk."

In urging the merits of "National Dairy Month" for June, and suggesting its state-wide observance in Missouri, the Commissioner declares that dairy products are today the best bargain buy and the finest health food in the American market.

Reiss Pasteurized Dairy, Sikeston, is co-operating in National Dairy Month.

BOLT KILLS MISSOURI FARMER, BURNS ANOTHER

Bloomfield, Mo., June 6.—One farmer was killed, another badly burned and a team of horses killed by lightning during a severe electrical storm in the north part of Stoddard County yesterday.

Glenn Green, 22, was killed when lightning struck a tractor on which he was riding.

Aaron Cookson, another farmer, suffered shock and burns when a bolt killed two horses he was driving while plowing.

UNDERCOVER DOCTOR

Serialized by J. R. TRAVIS from the Paramount Picture

Adapted from the story by J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER 1

THE telephone on the desk was ringing as Margaret Hopkins opened the hall door and hurried into the shabby office. She was wearing a street coat over her nurse's uniform.

"Dr. Morgan's office," she said automatically as she seized the telephone. "Hello, hello! Dr. Morgan's office." A click told her the line had gone dead.

As she replaced the receiver she noticed the half-emptied flask of whisky on the desk. She turned and studied the sleeping figure on the couch. Mouth open and one hand dangling, Dr. Bartley Morgan obviously and unmistakably was dead drunk.

For a long moment the girl studied the sleeping man. The face was darkly handsome but weak, she admitted to herself. The hand that dangled near the floor was slender and powerful—the hand of a born surgeon. She stooped and lifted the inert arm and placed it on the couch beside its sleeping owner. Her eyes softened. With all of his faults—and Margaret Hopkins was not the sort of woman who refused to face facts—she loved Dr. Bartley Morgan, she admitted mournfully to herself.

Bart Morgan stirred restlessly, mumbled and opened his eyes. For a minute he stared vacantly at Margaret, then his eyes focused on her. "Did I hear the phone?" he muttered as he pulled himself half-way erect. His voice was thick.

"Why didn't you answer it?" There was a bitter under-note in the girl's query. "It might have been a patient—and you need patients!"

Morgan got to his feet unsteadily. He could feel the reproach in her eyes. "Sorry, Margaret," he muttered as he poured out a stiff drink and downed it quickly.

"It doesn't seem to be any use." The girl's voice was low and unhappy. "You just won't try."

Morgan was suddenly on the defensive. "Try? For what? Buried here in this hole—"

"Because you won't let that alone." She gestured toward the flask of whisky. "Why, Bart? Why?"

"I don't know," Morgan admitted after a long pause.

"I can tell you why," the girl answered and her voice had an angry quality to it. "I've seen why. When you drink, it makes you feel big. It makes you think you're all the things you *could* be." Her voice broke. "And then when it wears off, you're right back at the starting line."

"That's right, I guess," Morgan agreed, sinking wearily into the office's lone arm chair.

"Then you won't stop it? You have the makings of a fine surgeon. You *could* be big . . . if you really tried."

Morgan stared unseeingly into space. Watching him, the girl's face softened. Finally he arose, weaving slightly, and faced her.

"I'll try, Margaret. I'll never take a drink again."

"You've said that before."

"I mean it, this time."

"I hope so for your sake." She was silent for a moment. "I'm going away, Bart. I'm going to get into some big hospital. You don't need a nurse in this office . . . and I'm only standing still here."

"You have the makings of a fine surgeon," Margaret said. "You could be big—if you tried."

"So you've finally had enough of it." The older woman glanced toward the office door.

"It will be better . . . for both of us."

"For you, anyway," Mrs. Higgins agreed. "He'll end up in the gutter."

"Don't say that," the girl said, quick to defend Morgan. Her voice changed. "You'll try to help him, won't you?"

"He can stay as long as he pays his rent. You're smart not to throw yourself away on the likes of him. And don't tell me you don't love him. I know."

Margaret smiled. "But *he* doesn't know."

"That's a break for you," the elder woman said as Margaret hurried toward the street door.

"Just help him if you can. Please." The door closed behind her.

In the office Morgan stared dazedly at the familiar room. He picked up the bottle and was about to pour a drink when the telephone rang sharply. Holding the bottle in mid air he listened as the instrument continued its shrill summons. Finally he put down the bottle and lifted the receiver.

"Hello. This is Dr. Morgan," he said, fighting to keep the thickness out of his voice.

"There's been a bad accident four miles north of town on Route 56," a man's voice said from the other end of the wire. "Can you come right out?"

"It will take about twenty minutes," Morgan said, quickly estimating the amount of preparation and travelling time he would need.

"We'll be waiting by the side of the road," the invisible speaker agreed.

"I'll watch for you," Morgan said as he replaced the receiver and clumsily began packing his bag with emergency instruments and drugs.

Twenty minutes later, Bart Morgan was halted by two dim figures waving a flashlight at the side of the road. "You Dr. Morgan?" one of them demanded.

"Yes. Where's the accident?"

"We got the fellow over there," the speaker gestured toward a dim hulk in the darkness "in that barn."

As Morgan followed his guides into the barn, he caught sight of a gory figure stretched out on a crude table of planks and boxes. Blood was gushing from a gunshot wound in one shoulder.

(To be continued)

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker moved to Vanduser last week where the former has a barber shop.

Dale Smith and two nieces Ulean and Carol Jean Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglas of St. Louis visited home folks several days last week. Mr. Douglas who has been spending some time at home returned to St. Louis with them.

Sam Schaeffer of New Hamburg was here last week doing some papering at the Geo. Stehr home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

Mrs. Gus Schaeffer and son Harold accompanied Aloysiers Schott to Flint, Mich., last week where they will visit for two weeks with Mrs. Schaeffer's daughter Mrs. Potz.

Miss Luella Woodward of Farmington visited friends here a short time Sunday afternoon on her way to Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy and two children Harold and Wanda and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason and small daughter spent Sunday south of town with Mr. and Mrs. Mae Abernathy.

Earl Watkins went to Memphis Sunday to bring back several new cars.

Mrs. Ardell Warren was taken to St. Francis hospital Cape Girardeau Friday in a serious condition, suffering with pneumonia.

The 19 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley passed away Saturday and was buried Monday near Chaffee. The little one had colitis.

The WPA book project closed recently and Mrs. Winters and Miss Lorene Ashley have been transferred to Chaffee.

Mrs. Mary Smith and son Ross are home from a visit in St Louis.

The Bible school conducted the past two weeks in the Baptist church closed Saturday night with a social for the young folks.

Albert Brady was here last week.

Rube Smiddy from the Veteran camp at Perryville spent the week end with his family.

Miss Etta Douglas is here from St. Louis for a visit with home folks.

"YOU MUST BE USING ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL"

● "IT'S THE WAY your oil level stays up at 'full' that makes me think you're using Iso-Vis. That *longer-lasting* quality of Iso-Vis is one of the things that has made it the most popular motor oil in the Midwest. ★ Iso-Vis is *triple-treated* to make it a better, longer-lasting summer lubricant. Perishable, carbon-forming portions are removed . . . *one whole quart* is removed from every four quarts of distilled oil by Standard's special refining processes. That's why Iso-Vis is such a fine anti-carbon-forming lubricant. No wonder it lasts so long." ★ If *you* are not using Iso-Vis now, change to Iso-Vis the next time you need oil . . . and see for yourself how it lasts!

4 FINE MOTOR OILS
ISO-VIS.....in cans 30c a qt.* —in bulk 25c a qt.*
QUAKER STATE..in cans 35c a qt.
POLARINE.....in bulk 20c a qt.*
STANOLIND.....in bulk 15c a qt.*
Prevailing dealer prices. *Plus Taxe.

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER HAS IT

LANCASTER'S SOUTH "Y" STATION
Standard Products
Cabins—Lunches

KILGORE'S STANDARD STATION
Kingshighway and Center
Washing - Greasing

DAL HARNES
Complete Standard Service
Highway 61
We give you service.

We sure had fun at the AUCTION SALE

A bargain in flavor, a cooling treat—Stag Beer's a find! It's DRY, Not Sweet!

IF YOU'RE the kind of fellow, who's after real beer, try this rich, mellow old-time lager! Stag is brewed to a master brewer's formula generations old, and it's always dry—never sweet...without a trace of bitterness.

You'll notice the difference at the first sip. There's a clean dry tang, a full-bodied flavor, that's distinctively Stag's.

Next time you're thirsty for a tall cool one, enjoy a creamy-collared glass of Stag. Ah, that's the ticket! That's the way beer used to taste way back when! And that's the beer for you from now on!

Copr. 1939 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

STAG DRY (NOT SWEET) BEER

DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE
THIS TIME, USE...
CONCRETE

EVERY STREET—business or residential—that has developed bumps, ruts or chuckholes, cries for repaving with concrete.

Don't let the old mistakes be made again. Concrete is smooth, safe and clean—and stays that way through decades of hard service.

Concrete actually costs less than any other pavement of equal load-bearing capacity—and costs far less for upkeep. It saves motorists money by reducing car operating expense. Its non-skid surface is safe to drive on night or day, wet or dry. Its cleanliness and attractive appearance improve property values.

Urge your public officials to use concrete when they pave *your* streets.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT

For concrete pavement facts, write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Was I SURPRISED?

When the Ford Dealer gave me $25 more for my old car

J. Wm. Foley Motor Company
Ford Sales and Service
Phone 256 Sikeston

See Ford first!

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

FHA INSURED LOAN PLAN EXPLAINED

The family of moderate income—the average American family—can afford to own an attractive, modern home by financing it on the FHA Plan.

In February, 1938, passage of new amendments to the National Housing Act liberalized the terms under which the Federal Housing Administration can insure mortgage loans made by approved financial institutions.

This FHA Insurance protection enables banks, building and loan associations, and other lending institutions to offer long-term mortgage loans at low rates and on liberal terms.

FHA-Insured Mortgage Loans are repaid conveniently, by the month, out of income. The loan does not come due in a lump sum that is difficult or impossible to meet. Instead, an FHA-Insured Mortgage is repaid in monthly installments about equal to rent—figured to come within the borrow's means.

These monthly payments reduce the principal of the loan and also include a portion of the interest, taxes, mortgage and hazard insurance, and other fixed charges. They lead to secure, debt-free home ownership.

THE FHA PLAN

Chief features of the FHA Plan are: (1) lower financing charges; (2) long-term loans extending in some cases up to 20 or 25 years; (3) advancement by the lender of a large part of the total value (up to 80 or 90 per cent, if circumstances warrant); (3) repayment in monthly installments—about like rent—suited to the borrow's income; (5) inclusion of taxes, assessments, and fire insurance in the monthly payment; (6) elimination of second mortgages and the need for periodic and expensive refinancing; (7) protection of the lender by a system of mutual mortgage insurance; (8) improvement of housing standards and conditions.

The protective features and safeguards offered by the FHA Plan apply to any house, regardless of cost. However, the mortgage terms differ according to price class. Builders or buyers of small and moderate-priced homes will be especially interested in the new regulations.

STEPS TO HOME OWNERSHIP

Plan—

The first step in building or buying a home is to decide how much you can afford to invest. Generally speaking, your income should be at least four or five times the monthly loan payment. Stated another way, your total home investment should not be more than twice to two-and-one-half times your annual income.

The next step is to decide on the type of home best suited to your family needs—number of roofs, location, etc.

Consult—

Talk things over with a local architect, builder, or real estate firm.

You will receive practical suggestions that will help clarify your ideas. When you have a rough plan and a tentative estimate, apply for an FHA-Insured Mortgage at any approved lending institution.

Take the lender into your confidence and tell him not only what your income is, but also what your current expenses are. It is necessary for him to have this information so that he can arrange payments which come within your means and are convenient to meet.

Apply—

The amount of the loan, repayment period, charges, and other specific details of the transaction are matters to be arranged between you and the lender, although the lender will be guided by FHA limits: up to 80 or 90 per cent of the property value, up to 20 to 25 years for repayment, and top interest charge of 5 per cent (plus one-fourth to one-half per cent mortgage insurance premium).

The down payment does not have to be met in cash. If you already own a building lot, it may be acceptable as all or part of the down payment. As soon as the FHA commitment is received, you can start to carry out your plans.

At the time the loan is made, you will be asked to provide money for the first year's taxes, assessments, and fire insurance. This is somewhat sooner than in the case of an ordinary loan, but you have the satisfaction of knowing when you actually begin on your FHA-Insured Loan that all bills in connection with the property are paid up to date and insurance writen for at least a year in advance.

Enjoy—

Once your home is financed on the FHA Plan, you are safe on the straight road to home ownership. Your "rent money" is paying for your home—while you enjoy greater living comfort and security.

FOR SMALL HOMES—INSURED MORTGAGE UP TO $5,400

If the home is built for owner occupancy and approved for financing before construction is started, the down payment, in some cases, may be as small as 10 per cent of the appraised value of both house and lot.

The total monthly payment on a 25-year loan (including taxes) averages about $8.64 for each $1,000 borrowed—or the monthly payments may be even less, depending on the tax rates in your locality.

Here is a typical example:

Appraised value of property	$5,000
Down payment	500
FHA-Insured Mortgage	4,500
Monthly payment (above)	$38.88

(Including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, estimated local taxes and hazard insurance.)

The initial costs for appraisal, title search, etc., are not included in the above estimates.

MEDIUM COST HOMES—INSURED MORTGAGE UP TO $8,600

The down payment on homes appraised between $6,000 and $10,750 may range from 10 to 20 per cent, depending on the appraised valuation. If the loan is for more than 80 per cent, the same requirements apply as in the case of a home in the $6,000 class. A $7,500 home could be financed as follows:

Appraised value of property	$7,500
10% of first $6,000	$600
20% of balance	300
Total down payment	900
FHA-Insured Mortgage	6,600
Monthly payment (about)	62.70

(Including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, estimated local taxes, and hazard insurance.)

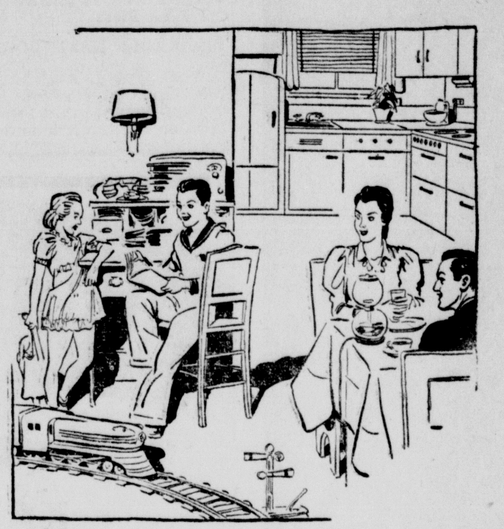
The initial costs for appraisal, title search, etc., are not included, and water rent in many areas adds about $1 to the monthly payment.

FOR LARGER HOMES—$8,600 TO $16,000* INSURED MORTGAGES

The down payment must be at least 20 per cent of the appraised

(Continued on next page)

Modern Kitchen Fosters Family Health



"Look, John, how well and happy the children are! The electric kitchen did it!"

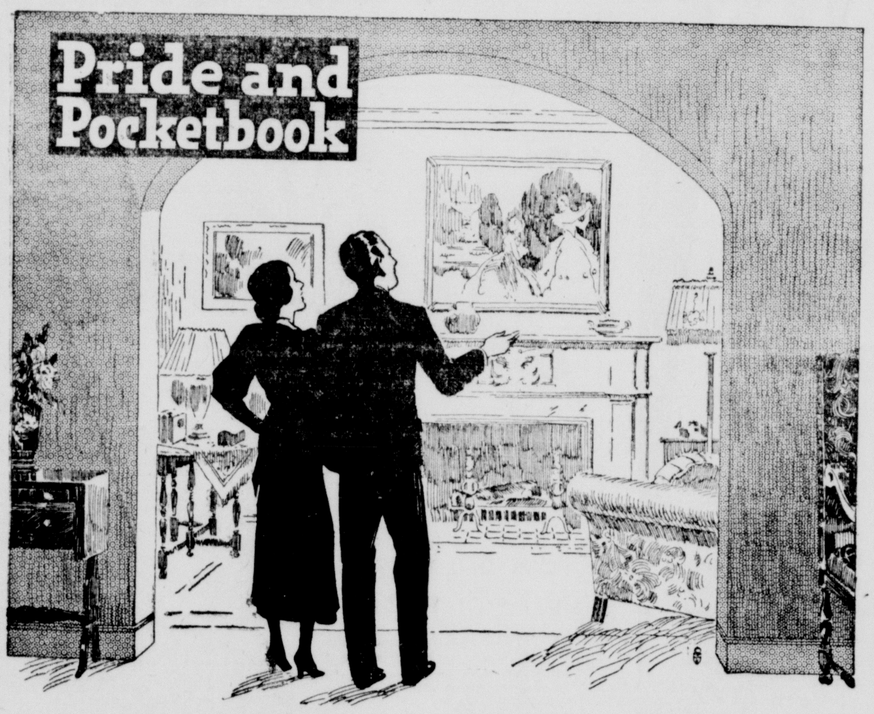
"It's no trouble at all to keep the children on a healthful diet, now that I'm using electric refrigeration and doing all my cooking electrically," says Mary. "I couldn't get such perfect results if I didn't have that electric range, although it really looks too handsome to be so useful. I find that when I cook electrically, the vegetables are never soggy, and, most important of all, the precious vitamins and nourishment are cooked into the food and not lost in the water and steam. All the baking comes out light and wholesome—so digestible that the children are happy with all the cookies, muffins and simple cakes they want. Really, I never have a failure. And did I tell you? Peggy's gained two pounds in the last six weeks!"

"It certainly makes a difference," replies John. "But I want you to know that the children aren't getting all the benefit. The meals you've been giving us lately are a treat — green vegetables all winter — and now, in this warm weather, I know that this jellied consomme and your grand salads and iced desserts are responsible for my perfect digestion and that extra pep I've been bragging about. And, Boy, are they great!"

"Yes," agrees Mary. "The electric range is a wonder, and certainly cooks things in a jiffy without heating up the kitchen — and the electric bills are only half what we thought they'd be — but the new refrigerator really does just as much. It certainly saves money by keeping the food so perfectly, so that I never have to throw anything away. Do you know that a great many of those chilled and iced treats I fix for you are wholesome recipes that use up odds and ends? To me, though, the most important thing is that I know everything I take out of the refrigerator to serve to you and the children is just as pure and wholesome as when I put it in. Of course we never leave anything there for as long as a fortnight, because you won't let me!"

"They are appetite-builders, all right," says John, "and isn't it astonishing that while we're getting so much more out of this new kitchen equipment, it takes up only half the space of the old arrangement? We have room for the dinette — and look at that grand space for the children to play in right where you can keep your eye on them while you are busy here. I certainly was tickled when Junior discovered he could use that extra outlet for his electric train. Anyone can tell, just to look at you, that you're happier and healthier and get more rest than you used to. There is nothing like recreation! If you'll just excuse me, I'd like to get down there and see what I can do with that train myself!"

Do you think this little story improbable? Not at all — it is only one case in thousands of similar cases recorded by the Modern Kitchen Bureau. Families in all parts of the country have gained these very same advantages simply by remodelling obsolete kitchens and equipping them with modern, labor-saving, efficient electric servants.



Consider Both, Then Have Your Rooms Restored By Us

Haven't you often come across some attractive picture of a room and felt that you'd like to have your rooms fixed up? Of course you have. You didn't do anything about it because you thought it would be too expensive. It isn't. And the change that could be wrought in your present decorations would amaze and delight you.

OUR EXPERT WILL BE GLAD TO CALL AND ADVISE YOU AT ANY TIME—SIMPLY PHONE.

We Did The Painting and Paper Hanging In The
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
F. H. A. DEMONSTRATION HOUSE

PETE HARWELL
INTERIOR DECORATOR
PHONE 798

NATIONAL BRASS CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Manufacturers of
Builders Hardware
Invites you to closely view the
HARDWARE
in the
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
F. H. A. Demonstration Home

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Personally Invites You To Attend the Showing of Its

F. H. A. DEMONSTRATION HOME

Located on North Park Ave. at Grove

FORMAL OPENING

Sunday, June 11th

10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Continuing for 30 Days
Each Succeeding Sunday, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Week Days, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

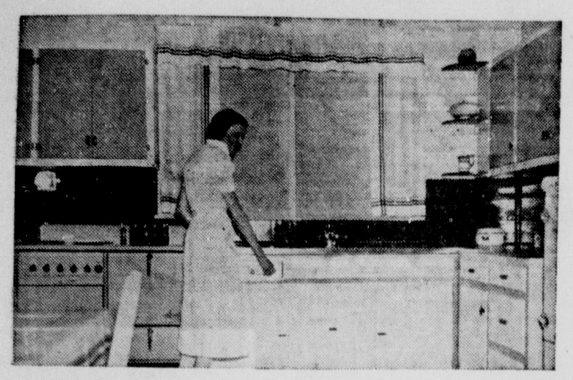
The Demonstration House has been completely furnished through the cooperation of local merchants and we invite you to inspect their merchandise, as well as every detail of the house.

It is possible for you to construct a home like this one, or one that will better fit your needs, if you are regularly employed, through the provisions of a F. H. A. Loan.

Your home may be financed for as little as ten per cent of the total cost as a down payment, and the balance, including taxes and insurance, may be paid over a period of twenty-five years on easy monthly payments.

We will be glad to explain the F. H. A. Plan any time you care to stop in.

Nurse Finds All-Electric Kitchen An Incentive to Remodel Her Home



Well-Arranged Electrical Equipment makes Housework Easy, Miss King Says

If any woman should be particular about her kitchen it is the trained nurse. Her rigid training has taught her the importance of sanitation, modern equipment and efficient arrangement.

Miss Annie King, of Carrollton, Georgia, is a nurse who dreamed of what her ideal kitchen should be, and then made her dream come true.

Last year Miss King visited a demonstration kitchen. "I wasn't particularly interested in kitchens at the time," she recalls, "but that night I kept visualizing all the conveniences of an electric kitchen and wondering what it would be like to have an attractive, convenient, sanitary kitchen of my own. When I awoke the next morning I had the picture clearly in mind."

An electric range was Miss King's first purchase for her new kitchen. Her next was an electric refrigerator. As a nurse she knew the advantages of a dishwasher and the necessity for a plentiful supply of hot water. So last summer she added an electric water heater and dishwasher.

With the assistance of kitchen planning experts from the power company in her town the kitchen was carefully designed to give her the greatest possible efficiency and convenience in daily use. A decorative scheme in cream, yellow and black completed a delightfully attractive room.

Miss King is pictured above washing dishes in her completed kitchen. All she has to do is to place soiled dishes in the dishwasher rack and turn the switch. In a very few minutes she turns off the current and takes out the dishes — spic and span and sanitary. Behind her is the electric range, and at the right is the new refrigerator.

Today's new electrical equipment for the kitchen is the "last word" in efficiency. This equipment must be carefully arranged, however, if range, sink and refrigerator are to work together as a "team." Faulty arrangement of these three pieces of equipment often prevents the homemaker from enjoying their full convenience and usefulness, The Modern Kitchen Bureau points out. Assistance in planning kitchens may usually be obtained from any electric utility company.

FHA Insured Loan

(Continued from preceding page)

value of both house and lot. (On a new home, the down payment need not be in cash. The building lot may be acceptable for or part, dependngi on is value.)

Payments on a 20-year loan average about $9.50 per month (including taxes) for each $1,000 borrowed. Here is how it works out:

Appraised value of property	$12,000
Down payment	2,400
FHA-Insured Mortgage	9,600
Monthly payment (about) (Including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, estimated local taxes, and hazard insurance. Water rent adds about $1 per month.)	91.20

The initial costs for appraisal, title search, etc., are not included in the above estimates.

*Regardless of the appraised value of the property, the FHA-Insured Loan may not be more than $16,000.

A HOME INVESTMENT

Home ownership may be a safe and satisfactory investment or it may be a hazardous experiment. Only families with ample means can afford to experiment—for the purchase of a home is usually the largest financial transaction ever attempted by the average family.

Few persons have all the special technical knowledge necessary to complete the transaction. It takes an expert to recognize the difference between the well-built house and one of shoddy construction. Judging the stability of the neighborhood is also a technical problem—and over-optimistic apraisers often make speculative valuations.

All of these facts suggest that the average person who invests in a home should proceed with the greatest care. He should make certain of proper guidance and protection. Otherwise, he may invest in a house which is too heavy a financial burden, or otherwise unsound as a long-term investment.

FHA OFFERS SAFEGUARDS

Definite advantages and safeguards are offered to the borrower who finances his home the FHA way.

The very elements which make the proposed loan a "good risk" to the lender and to the Federal Housing Administration are the same elements which assure the borrower of a sound investment, good construction, livability and comfort in his new home.

The FHA system, which determines that the property is good security for an FHA-Insured Mortgage Loan, automatically acts as a protection to the borrower. Home plans must meet definite property standards and requirements before FHA insurance is allowed.

FHA appraisers visit the site of the proposed home, or, if it is already completed, visit the home itself. All possible factors that might affect its value or usefulness are given the most careful attention.

When a new home is being constructed, periodic checks are made and the entire project is subject to FHA inspections.

This protection is a safeguard to both the borrower's investment and his physical comfort. It assures him a home that it suitably designed and structurally sound, built of good materials, protected against shoddy workmanship, and checked for compliance with plans and specifications.

SOUND CONSTRUCTION

A home for the years must stand up under hard weather and hard use.

Foundations, floors, roof, walls, and ceilings must meet the test of time and wear.

Make sure that materials and workmanship are reliable.

The Federal Housing Administration recommends adequate contract documents for the protection of the home buyer, and the FHA compliance inspection and valuation service check on the soundness of construction.

GOOD DESIGN

Whether it is an expensive house or a small home, good architectural design is important. Are the rooms conveniently arranged for privacy—and for all family needs and comforts In what direction do the rooms face? Can the plan be altered if necessary to suit future needs?

These questions determine the long-term value of your home, and cannot be answered glibly or dismissed lightly. Impartial consideration by a Government agency is given to each of these factors when a home is financed through the FHA Plan.

DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD

What type of neighbors live in the community? And in what type of homes? Are there zoning laws or deed restrictions to protect the property against undesirable encroachments, such as factories, stores, and filling stations?

These and other questions determine the future safety of your investment and must be given the type of sober and deliberate consideration which FHA inspection affords.

No amount of wishful thinking will make a desirable neighborhood of a section which is doomed to "go down" with the years.

If there are young children in the family, the home should be situated not too far from schools, parks, and playgrounds.

Are schools of a desirable type conveniently located?

Parks within easy reach of home mean healthful recreation for the children and peace of mind for the mother.

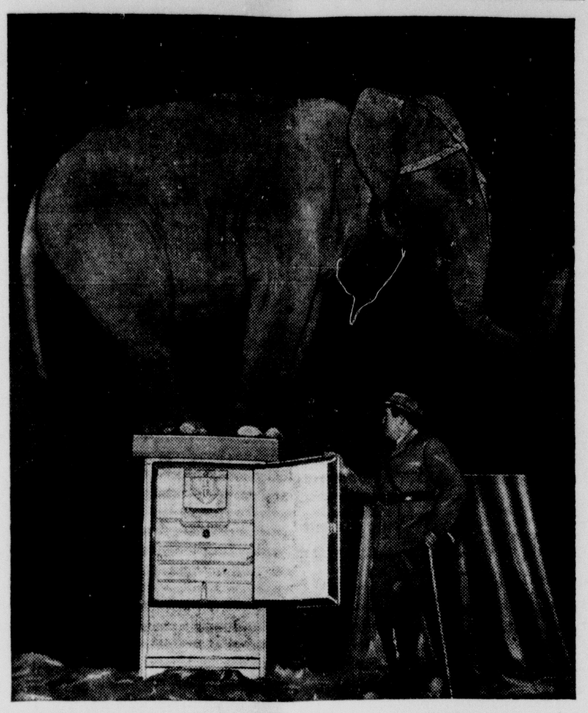
The Federal Housing Administration encourages the planning of neighborhoods which make proper provisions for schools and recreational facilities.

ADEQUATE UTILITIES

Does the property have an ade-

(Continued on next page)

Accommodating Elephant

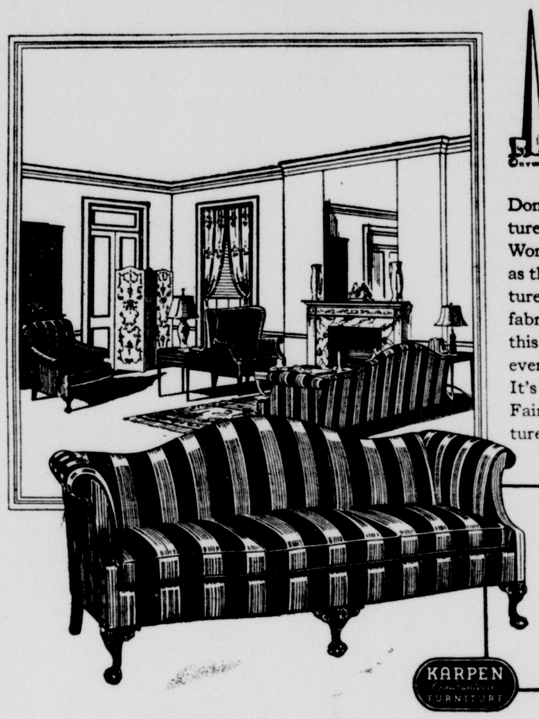


• This picture was taken, not at a circus, as one might suppose, but in the factory grounds of an electric refrigerator manufacturer. The obliging elephant is balancing its full weight of over four tons on the top of a 1939 Frigidaire to demonstrate the great structural strength of the one-piece steel cabinet. The testers could have accomplished the same result with several tons of bricks, but they found it a lot more fun to use the elephant. The above scene is entirely genuine, and no trick photography of any kind was used.

ANOTHER FIRST in furniture—

We Bring You This Interesting New

KARPEN FINE FURNITURE



Exhibited at the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1939

Don't miss it! This wonderful selection of furniture. One of the high lights at the New York World's Fair. Selected from thousands of designs as the outstanding pieces of this famous manufacturer. Beautiful genuine Honduras mahogany and fabrics selected from the looms of the world make this furniture some of the most beautiful you have ever seen—furniture you will be proud to own. It's exactly as shown at the New York World's Fair. And remember, every piece of Karpen furniture is guaranteed.

The Mayfair Group

A real flavor of the 18th Century because the designer was inspired by some fine old 18th Century furniture. If you like a touch of tradition in your home, this is the group for you.

Four piece group, $267.50 Sofa $115.00 Plus Freight

See it on display in the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company F. H. A. Demonstration House.

THE LAIR CO.

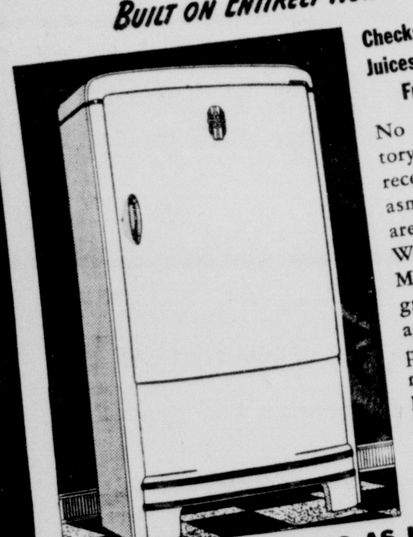
"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

The Two Most Talked-of Kitchen Companions of the Year!

1 World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

BUILT ON ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE!



Checks Drying of Food's Vital Juices . . . Prolongs Original Freshness Days Longer!

No development in the history of refrigeration has been received with more enthusiasm. Women everywhere are hailing the new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser as one of the greatest advancements of the age. This miracle refrigerator prolongs food's vital freshness, natural deliciousness for days longer. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation. Now you can save food's vitality as well as the food. See this wonder refrigerator today.

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

2 Frigidaire Electric Range

Designed by 7,550 Women

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS!

Women, with a million hours' cooking experience told Frigidaire what they wanted in an electric range. And Frigidaire built to their specifications. That's why the Frigidaire Electric Range has so many important features such as full-size oven, heavily insulated for low-cost operation and cool kitchens, new 5-Speed surface cooking units, Double-Duty "Thermizer" with "Thrifto-Matic" Switch, one-piece cabinet, porcelain inside and out, and dozens of others. This advanced electric range is now being demonstrated on our floor. See it and learn how easy it is to enjoy all the advantages of modern electric cooking.

RANGE MODELS as low as 15¢ A DAY LIBERAL TERMS

(1349)

• Here's double joy for modern kitchens! Two startling new Frigidaire appliances that have the whole town talking! They're here . . . in our store . . . for you to see. They're the most advanced electric appliances we've ever offered. Their remarkable usefulness and advantages plus our extraordinarily liberal terms make this an excellent time for you to step up your kitchen to today's most modern standards.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW AT

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. F. H. A. Demonstration House

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Now Sealy Gives Correct Support for the "VITAL THIRD" OF YOUR BODY

YOUR OLD MATTRESS JUST WON'T DO!

WHY tolerate your inferior, out-moded mattress? It may be robbing you of rest. Today, with a new Sealy mattress, you can awake completely refreshed, sparkling with vitality.

Sealy "POSTURE PILLOW" Tuftless MATTRESSES

A real pillow for your body! Scientifically balanced to give *correct* support to the heaviest part of your body, the Vital Third You sleep in a level, natural position, with your nerves and muscles completely relaxed. Note the beautiful covers of this mattress, the quality tailoring. Here is Comfort *plus* Beauty *plus* Value!

$24.75 TO $39.50

Sealy TUFTLESS MATTRESSES CUSHIONED WITH Nukraft

You'll never feel the springs through Nukraft! Like tiny fingers, the Nukraft hair-springs also hold the deep felted-cotton in place. No tufts—no bumps—no buttons! And Nukraft mattresses are super-ventilated. They really "breathe"! Remember, only Sealy mattresses give you the extra-comfort and extra-wear possible with Nukraft (a Goodrich product).

$39.50 TO $69.50

Sealy THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN SLEEP EQUIPMENT

See it on display in the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. F. H. A. Demonstration House.

THE LAIR CO.

"That Interesting Store"

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Pot Roast, the Modern Way

Gone is the old iron kettle, but its perennial pot roast is here to stay—prepared now in the modern manner in an insulated cooker. This may be designed for a small burner in the warming oven of the new-type gas range as illustrated; or in a cooker to be used over a top burner.

A three to four pound roast—chuck, rump or bottom round—is wiped with a damp cloth, dredged with flour, seasoned and browned on all sides in hot fat, using a skillet, before it goes into the cooker with one-half cup water, pared whole potatoes, onions and carrots.

The cooker is covered and the burner turned high; when the steaming point is reached, the burner is adjusted to low or simmer for the three-hour roasting period—using a minimum of gas fuel. Chili or seasoning sauce may be added to step up the roast's flavor during the final 15 minutes.

Solving Hard Water Problem

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

What a blessing it is to have at one's command a plentiful supply of water—to know that at the turn of the tap clear, sparkling water will gush forth, good to the taste and suitable for every requirement of cleanliness. "As right as rain," as the old saying goes. It is not until we have had to use water which has some undesirable quality that we begin to give the matter any real thought.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Hard water is the cause of frequent complaint. It is the reason for that sticky scum which collects on the dishpan, the dishwashing machine, the bathtub, etc. It is caused by minerals which the water dissolves as it comes into contact with them in its passage through the ground. These minerals are commonly lime and magnesium.

Laundering with hard water is troublesome, too. When soap is added to hard water it combines with the minerals and is destroyed. Enough soap must be added to satisfy all the hardness before a lather can be formed. The soap used up in this way is wasted and forms a sticky curd that adheres to clothes washed in the water, causing them, when dry, to be harsh to the touch. The curd also causes the clothes to turn gray and sometimes to acquire an odor.

When you bathe with hard water, the sticky curd takes away from the pleasure of the bath and the feeling of exquisite cleanliness that follows a bath in soft water. The scum that forms also leaves around the bathtub a sticky ring that is not easily removed. Shampooing the hair with soap and hard water is just as troublesome, as it leaves the hair sticky and dull-looking instead of clean, soft and lustrous.

Hard water also affects the flavor and texture of foods, like peas and beans; and if such water is used for making tea and coffee, some of the flavor of these beverages will be lost. One of the best known examples of what happens when hot water is heated is the deposit of scale which clings tenaciously to the bottom and sides of a tea kettle. This scale also presents difficulties in the hot water supply system. It is a poor conductor of heat, causes the water heater to burn out, and also clogs the hot-water piping.

When the water supply is extremely hard, rain water is often caught and stored in cisterns. While it is true that rain water, as it comes from the clouds, is relatively soft and free from minerals, in most cases stored rain water acquires an appreciable amount of hardness from the walls of the cistern. Furthermore, rain water flowing over a roof washes the dirt from it, and in spite of measures to correct this, the cistern is apt to be a dirt trap.

Hard water difficulties can be eliminated in home today by the installation of a zeolite water softener. Such a softener will completely remove all the lime and magnesium salts and convert the water into one that has no hardness. A zeolite water softener consists of a tank which contains the zeolite mineral. This tank is connected to the house piping; after flowing through the zeolite the water leaves the tank and then flows to the faucets from which it is to be used. The zeolite lasts indefinitely, but every week or two, after a certain amount of water has been softened, it must be reconditioned by flushing with a solution of pure table salt. This reconditioning is easily accomplished by almost any member of the family when a hand operated water softener is used. In the automatic type of water softener, the reconditioning is done by an electric motor which is started by a hand switch, or by a time clock, or a water meter. The only attention required for the automatic type is to load the brine tank with salt at infrequent intervals.

FHA Insured Loan

(Continued from Preceding Page)

quate pure water supply—and adequate sewage disposal facilities? Are gas, electric and telephone services available? Are streets graded and surfaced? The advantages of proper fire and police protection should also be considered.

In order to "encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions," the Federal Housing Administration appraises a home as a sound investment of reasonably lasting value, rather than as a piece of merchandise to be sold quickly to a prospective buyer. A home must meet certain minimum requirements before it can be financed through the FHA-Insured Mortgage Plan.

ANSWER TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT THE FHA PLAN

1. What is the FHA-Insured Mortgage Plan?

The Federal Housing Administration insures financial institutions against loss on approved mortgage loans. This protection results in more liberal terms—bringing home ownership within reach of a greater number of families.

2. Does the Government Lend the Money?

No. FHA-Insured Loans are made by private financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

3. Who May Apply?

Any responsible person with an assured income, good credit, and a reasonable ability to repay the loan.

4. To Whom Is Application Made?

To any bank, building and loan association, or other financial institution approved by the Federal Housng Administration.

5. What Type of Property May Be Financed?

One to four family residences.

6. What Is the Largest Loan Allowed?

$16,000. (As a rule, it is not advisable to build a home costing more than two or two-and-one-half times the annual income.)

7. How Are Loans Repaid?

In equal monthly installments. Size of payment and length of repayment time depend on how much the borrows can afford to pay regularly out of his income each month.

8. What Does Each Monthly Payment Include?

A portion of the principal, interest (not more than 6 per cent), mortgage insurance premium (one-fourth to one-half of 1 per cent, depending on the type of mortgage), taxes, fire and hazard insurance premiums.

9. May the Mortgage Be paid Off Before Maturity?

Yes, upon payment of a premium. It is, of course, to the borrower's advantage to pay off the loan as soon as circumstances permit.

INSURED MORTGAGES UP TO $5,400

10. When Must Application Be Made?

The application must be submitted and plans approved before construction is started. (A building begun between January 1, 1937, and February 3, 1938, may be accepted if it has not been sold or occupied since completion.)

11. What Is the Down Payment?

The down payment (cash or lot or both) may be as low as 10 per cent of the total appraised value in certain cases.

For example: On a $5,000 home the lender might advance up to 90 per cent. The down payment would be $500 and the mortgage loan $4,500. Monthly payment of about $38.88 (including taxes and all fixed charges) would completely clear the home of debt in 25 years.

12. How Much Time Is Allowed for Repayment?

For mortgages of $5,400 or less, 25 years may be allowed.

13. What Are the Financing Charges?

Not over 5 per cent, plus one-fourth of 1 per cent mortgage insurance premium.

14. Must the Borrow Live In the Home?

Yes. The lower down payment (10 per cent) and the longer term (up to 25 years) apply only to owner-occupants.

INSURED MORTGAGES UP TO $8,600

15. What Is the Down Payment?

On home owner-occupied and approved before construction is started, an adjustment may be made on the down payment—10 per cent of the first $6,000 and 20 per cent of the balance up to $10,000.

For example:

Cost of home, 10% of $6,000	$600
$8,000, 20% of $2,000	400
Total down payment	$1,000
Mortgage	$7,000

16. How Much Time Is Allowed For Repayment?

Up to 20 years.

17. What Are the Financing Charges?

Not more than 5 per cent, plus one-half of 1 per cent mortgage insurance premium.

INSURED MORTGAGES FROM $8,600 TO $16,000

18. What Is the Down Payment?

The down payment (cash or lot or both) may be as low as 20 per cent of the total appraised value in certain cases.

19. How Much Time Is Allowed For Repayment?

Up to 20 years.

20. What Are the Financing Charges?

Five per cent, plus one-half of 1 per cent mortgage insurance premium.

BUYING AND REFINANCING

21. Does the FHA Plan Apply Only To a New Home?

No. If an existing dwelling meets FHA requirements, it may be bought on the FHA plan, but the down payment must be at least 20 per cent.

22. May Present Mortgages Be Converted Into One Insured Mortgage?

Yes, if the property meets FHA standards. The FHA-Insured Mortgage must absorb all existing mortgages on the property.

23. Is Loan Limited To Present Mortgage Debt Or Home Purchase Price?

Not necessarily. In some cases, the loan may be large enough to include money for repairs, modernization, and home improvements, in order to make the property eligible for insurance.

ADVANTAGES OF AN INSURED MORTGAGE

24. What Property Standards Are Required?

First, the property must be suit-

(Continued on Next Page)

AN APPRECIATED OPPORTUNITY

The privilege of featuring choice groups of household furniture from stock in the lovely new "demonstration" home constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs, Jr. by the Robinson Lumber Company is a highly prized compliment to our store. With the advice and help of Mrs. Fuchs our forces will go about the arrangement with the purpose of giving visitors information as to late ideas and trends in equipment available in a home store to the public of S. E. Missouri—and all at a modest outlay of money.

A brief description of furnishings used is printed—but we suggest that every interested person visit this charming residence during the exhibition and get a real first hand picture of surroundings.

Living room pieces which will be used are all by Karpen Bros. of Chicago. The name of Karpen is a guarantee of beauty and up-to-dateness without further comment. In this ensemble however lookers will find exact duplicates of those which Karpen is now showing at the New York World's Fair and concerning which so much has been written in furniture trade papers lately.

One of the two delightful bedrooms will be shown containing a Virginia-Lincoln Maple group which we prophesy will receive much favorable comment. Settings for the remaining bedroom will be of popular priced pieces of Jenny Lind type finished in Mahogany.

The dining room will contain a neat suite in Mahogany consisting of Credenza Buffet, Duncan Phyfe Table and chairs to match—with small pieces properly placed here and there to add attractiveness. An unusually pretty and compact kitchen is made just about perfect by having 1939 models of Frigidaire and Frigidaire Range all set and going. Surely this kitchen will save steps for the one who presides.

And then we trust visitors will take notice of the walls and inlaid linoleum which are so beautifully blended in shades that are soft and pleasing. Linowall or Wall Linoleum covers a number of these rooms and we are proud to be able to show the beauties of this late manner of treating walls. Bear in mind this Linowall was furnished and installed by our own force. Lovers of charm and beauty in home arrangement should not fail to attend this unusual event.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP

Acetylene, Electric Welding

We Do All Work Prompt.

On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

When you need an

Abstract

See

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY

Benton, Mo.

O. L. Spencer, Manager

We invite you to visit

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY'S Demonstration Home

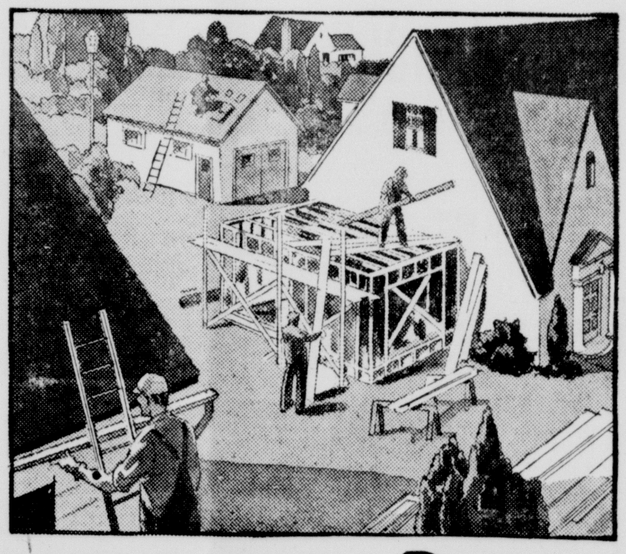
We are especially anxious that you examine the finish of the Floors in this Home. With our modern Floor Finishing Machines and our experience we not only meet F. H. A. Specificatins, but our floors are Exceptionally Beautiful and Durable.

WHETHER YOU ARE BUILDING NEW OR REMODELING LET US REFINISH YOUR FLOORS.

LAMBERT BROS.

PHONE 701 SIKESTON

BUILD



REPAIR *Now!*

For real thrills, there's nothing that can quite compare with building or remodeling your home. You can combine rooms for more space. Or an old porch disappears and becomes a sunny out-door lounge. Or waste attic space is reclaimed into a snug extra bedroom. Or on old-fashioned inconvenience gives way to a modern step-saving kitchen. Maybe you merely add a shutter. And behold; The old home takes on a new beauty! New comfort! New convenience! New value!

It's fun to plan . . . and then watch the transformation take place.

To home owners planning improvements of any kind, or new home constructon, J. W. TAYLOR offers the most complete and helpful service to be had. Our experts will help you with your plans . . . even submitting sketches, if you wish. They will help you select the right materials for every purpose.

We built the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company FHA Demonstration House.

For Helpful Suggestions and FREE Estimates Without Any Obligation, Telephone Today

J. W. TAYLOR

See me at Dye Hotel.

GOOD PLUMBING *is Important*

And Our Work Must Be Good Because we were selected to install the Plumbing in the...

Demonstration Home

Of The

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

We invite you to inspect our Plumbing work in this fine, modern home—as well as in any of the many other homes in Sikeston.

OUR WORK IS FIRST-CLASS

It Has Passed F. H. A. Specifications

Our prices are very reasonable—our Service Prompt—Courtesy our Motto.

Gord Dill

207 Cresap St. Phone 330

COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

We are proud of the fact that we installed the Electrical Fixtures and Wiring in the . . .

Demonstration Home of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

Examine the wiring and fixtures—it must be good—to pass the F. H. A. Specifications.

CONSULT US WHEN BUILDING, REMODELING OR REPAIRING!

If you intend to build, let us submit a bid on a modern electrical system for that modern new home of yours. If you are remodeling, let us check your present wiring and bring it up-to-date with new outlets and new improvements. Our work is guaranteed to meet all building code and insurance underwriters specifications!

HARRISON

Electrical Shop

J. F. HARRISON

415 Ruth St. Phone 546-J

Sikeston, Mo.

Gas Is No Longer a Luxury

The Modern Home Today Is a Marvel of Efficiency

Within its walls are conveniences which are today considered commonplace, but which only a few years back were denied to even the most wealthy of homeowners.

Chief among these modern conveniences is Gas. Conceded, from the start, as the most convenient and efficient form of cooking it has today become acknowledged as one of the most economical forms of heating.

No home can be considered truly modern unless it has taken advantage of every facility of gas. First in importance is the use of gas for home-heating. Gas heating is entirely automatic; it is perfectly clean; and it is economical. Gas is admittedly the finest form of fuel for cooking. Gas is also the acknowledged leader in refrigeration. Then, too, it has a definite place in the modern home for use in automatic hot water units, and in space heaters to be used as auxiliary units.

When you build or modernize, don't fail to take advantage of Gas for its every possible purpose.

MAY WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR DISPLAY OF

Payne Gas Furnace and Crane Automatic Water Heater

AT THE E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. F. H. A. DEMONSTRATION HOUSE

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Phone 771 209-211 East Malone Avenue SIKESTON

FHA Insured Loan

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ed to the borrower's income and within his ability to pay. Certian property standards such as sound construction, good design, and desirable neighborhood are also FHA requirements. These standards tend to give the borrower a satisfactory long-time home investment.

25. What Are the Location Requirements?

As a rule, the property must be located in a neighborhood of homes in the same general price range—and a neighborhood which offers convenient transportation, nearby schools and parks, police and fire protecton and adequate utilities (electricity, gas, telephone service, water, etc.).

26. What Are the Advantages of the New Legislation?

(a) Smaller down payments and longer repayment periods on moderate cost homes. (b) Financing charges are the lowest ever generally available in this country. The mortgage insurance premium charge is based upon diminishing balances instead of on the original face value of the loan, and premium charge is reduced—a yearly saving of about 1 per cent.

Owners Rewarded By Modernization

Modernization and repairs, now possible for many property owners of Sikeston through new credit channels opened up by the National Housing Act, write their own golden rewards in enhanced values, increased rentability, and greater comfort.

Emphasizing this today, J. A. Young, chairman of the Sikeston Modernization Campaign Committee, laid stress on the rich returns that await those who invest even modestly in reconditioning of homes and other buildings that have suffered during the era of economic stress.

"The opportunities now offered to improve and repair properties are greater so far as ease of financing is concerned than ever have been offered before", Mr. Young declared.

"Under the liberal credit plan laid down by the Federal Government's newest recovery agency", Mr. Young asserted, "it is possible to borrow between $100 and $2,000 for this form of work at carrying charges much below those normally charged.

"For years it has been possible to purchase the things that go into the house—furniture, radios, refrigerators, etc.—on the installment plan, but this is the first time that liberal installment credit has been extended to cover all types of real property improvements.

"Banks all over the country are co-operating in this movement to restore prosperity. They are granting loans for periods up to 5 years, with payments as low as $10 a month, and the combined cost of interest, fees, and other charges not exceeding an amount equivalent to $5 per $100 of a 1-year, monthly-payment note, deductible in advance."

"An important point, too," Mr. Young said, "is that every repair project undertaken now results in a saving, to the property owner in two ways: First, reconditioning that seems to minor importance at the present time will prevent costlier repair jobs later on; and second, the cost of building materials and labor are likely to rise as business conditions improve.

"As Housing Administrator James A. Moffett has so adequately pointed out", the campaign committee chairman concluded, "the Better Housing Program is a sound business proposition. It means money in the pocket of every American."

Renovizing Drives Stimulant to Trade

That modernization campaigns are among the most effective means of stimulating business was brought out yesterday by Mr. Young, Chairman of the Sikeston Better Housing Program, in citing figures from previous campaigns similar to the one now under way here as a part of the program of the Federal Housing Administration.

"Here are a few of the results of these campaigns which were conducted in 1932-33:

"Philadelphia topped the list with $21,000,000 spent for modernization and repair work. Rochester, N. Y., spent $6,000,000—648 jobs of $1,000 or more were created. Property owners of Spokane, Wash., spent $4,099,869 for remodeling and modernizing. At Lincoln, Nebr., $1,798,248 was spent on improvements, with 4,525 men put to work and relief requests cut in half. Birmingham, Ala., property owners improved their buildings to the tune of $1,000,000 as a result of Chamber of Commerce and Legion campaigns.

"Houston, Tex., spent $205,000, with 18,000 days of work created. At Beaumont, Tex., 300 men were given jobs during the first 10 days of the campaign. At Dayton, Ohio, 1,100 jobs were secured, making a total of 200,000 hours of work. Approximately $100,000 was spent for labor alone. Kips Bay, N. Y., employed 2,400 men for 40,812 days of work, spending about $200,000 for wages. Muncie, Ind., building owners spent about $333,000 in property improvements, employing aproximately 1,500 people. Householders of Sharon, Pa., pledged $3200,399 for labor and materials, but actually spent $471,000 during the campagin."

Founded in 1825 by Lothaire, grandson of Charlemagne, the University of Pavia, in Italy, is the oldest institution of learning in the world.

At one time, the strong, springy hooks of the teazle plant were used to raise the nap on cloth in weavers' shops. They have been replaced by brass bristles.

The U. S. army is now testing a fleet of "duckling" amphibians which have a range of only 500 miles. The ships are to be used for the rescue of army pilots forced down at sea.

Precautions now being taken to reduce the likelihood of blindness include the putting of nitrate of silver in a baby's eyes at birth, wearing of goggles in hazardous occupations, and use of non-shatterable glass for spectacles.

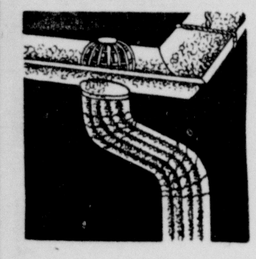
The Bible has been reprinted more than any other book. Each of the early printers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as if to insure success in his future publications.

Mrs. Archie Scales and son, Don, left Saturday for their home in Detroit, Mich. after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Mrs. Scales was accompanied by her niece, Miss Lavinia Moll, who wil spend her vacation as her guest.

Miss Mary Churchill of Windsor, Mo. arrived Sunday to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. T. A. Slack and Mr. Slack.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Visit the Demonstration Home of Robinson Lbr. Co.



and while there we invite you to inspect the

Guttering

Whether you are building New or Remodeling your home should be equipped with . . .

Metal Guttering

It not only adds Beauty to the home but it, above all,

PREVENTS DECAY OF THE BUILDING ITSELF, WALLS, DOORS, PORCHES, FLOORS AND WASH OF THE LAWNS.

And Sizemore Materials and Installation are First-Class to pass F. H. A. Inspection.

Sizemore Tin Shop

Phone 811 Sikeston, Mo.

S. New Madrid St.

Congratulations to the

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

on its

F. H. A. Demonstration Home

We urge the visitors to closely inspect the Hardwood Floors in the Demonstration House, which are from our mill. When you build your new home, don't fail to use our Ozark Brand Oak Flooring.

LASTING BEAUTY AND EFFICIENCY AT SMALL ADDITIONAL COST.

Ozark Oak Flooring Co.

BISMARCK, MO.

EBERSON-LINDSLEY PAINTS

WERE USED ON THE

F.H.A. DEMONSTRATION HOME

This means that the painted surfaces will be protected for years to come.

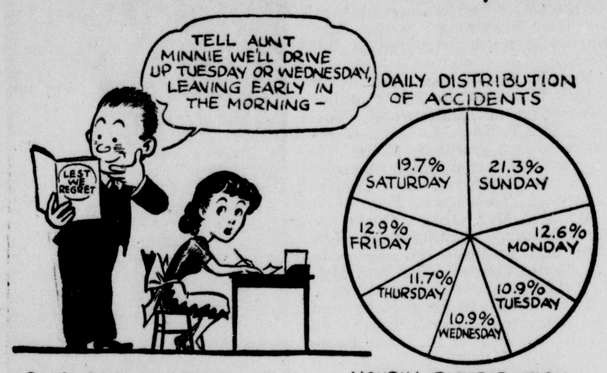
Ask the painter as to the lasting qualities of this famous paint, and remember to ask for . . .

EBERSON-LINDSLEY PAINT

When you build or repaint your home SOLD BY

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Weekend Travel Shoots Accident Rate Skyward



On the highways, Sunday is the most dangerous day of the week and the hours from 6 until midnight are the most perilous hours of each day. These conclusions are drawn from an analysis of America's highway accident record for 1938, published in "Lest We Regret," the ninth annual booklet issued in the interests of street and highway safety by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Next to Sunday, Saturday is the most hazardous day of the week to venture out on the highways. Fewest accidents happen on Tuesday and Wednesday. An unexplainable fact revealed by the figures is that although there are more persons killed on Sundays, there are more injuries on Saturdays.

More persons are killed in traffic accidents between the hours of seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour of the day. The high point for injuries i between four and six o'clock in t afternoon, indicating that dus darkness and fatigue are stron contributing factors in bringin the accident curve to its peak toward the close of the day.

HEEL-LESS, TOELESS SHOES TO BE IN DISCARD THIS FALL

Boston, June 6.—Heelless, toeless shoes for women will be in the discard this fall, in the opinion of most of the 600 shoe manufacturers who assembled today for Boston's twentieth annual shoe fair.

Manufacturers said heels and toes on most models would be closed for fall wear, but they added that toes would be fuller—"balloon" or 'blimp" style—to give greater foot freedom.

Heels will be lower for street wear and higher, if possible for evening wear. Evening slippers will be mere straps.

MINER NEWS

The dedication services at the Miner church was well attended. Rev. H. Patterson of Morley preached the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Chappell and daughter returned to their home in Freemont, Mo., after being called here by the death of the former's brother. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant spent Sunday in Tiline, Ky. They were accompanied home by the former's sister Mrs. Florence Rednour and two children and Mr. W. A. Sexton.

The Miner church had a baptismal Monday night at the Malcom ditch south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and two children attended the associational Sunday school meeting at Blodgett Friday night.

Morehouse News

Misses Norma Cooke and Jerry Barnes have found employment in Charleston.

Dorsey Mae and Jack Brown are visiting relatives in Blodgett this week.

Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Hunter and granddaughter, Betty Jo, and Mrs. Anna Lee Patterson and son, Billy Harold of Gideon spent Sunday here with Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee.

Miss Maggie Porter of Risco visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart and family Sunday.

Mr. Loren Maxwell of Sikeston visited with friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker and daughter, Bonnie of Matthews visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan spent Tuesday here with the latfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke and family.

Misses Norma Cooke, Carol Jean Headlee, and Jerry Barnes went to Sikeston on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Farris and daughter of Cape Girardeau attended services at the Miner church Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Masterson is visiting relatives and friends in Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Denton has returned after an extended visit with relatives in Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. Mae Brown, Mrs. Belle Dillon and Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Cain and daughter, Jacquelin, returned home from Paducah, Ky. last week.

Brown Hinson, who has been attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.

A farewell shower was given at the home of Mrs. Wilma Chavers in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cooke who are leaving for Colorado soon.

Phil Walfford of Parma spent the week end with his parents in Parma.

Those who are attending Teachers College in Cape Girardeau this summer are Mesdames Lillian Grossman, Margaret Cain. Misses Evelyn and De Loma Moore and Martha Schuchart, Guy Ferrell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe.

Seventy children have enrolled in the vacation Bible School being conducted for the community at the Methodist church. Rev. Forsythe of Commerce is in charge. He is being assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Markley, Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mrs. Marshal Spence, Mrs. Nancy Caldwell and Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid were visitor s here Sunday.

Mr. Carlyle Yeaky of Sikeston was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kem Tuesday.

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. F. A. Seabaugh, supt.

Sermon 1:00 a. m. Subject, "The Love That Never Toils"

B. T. U. 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Jewell Miller, director.

Sermon 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Devil's Tombs"

Prayer Meeting — Wednesday night 7:45.

Public invited to worship with us.

FOREIGN NATIONS USE MORE FERTILIZER THAN UNITED STATES

CHICAGO.—Nations of Europe use from two and a half to twenty times as much chemical plant food per acre as does the United States for fertilizing crop land and plowable pasture.

"The average for the United States is five pounds per acre," says the report based on international statistics compiled for 1936. "Holland uses 99 pounds of chemical plant food per acre, Belgium 80, and Germany 67. Then come Denmark with 40, Norway with 29, and Sweden with 22 pounds. France uses 21 pounds per acre, Italy 17 and Great Britain 12.

"The rate of consumption in this country is, however, considerably higher than it is in Poland and Hungary which use respectively three and one pounds per acre.

"Soil conservation has been a necessity in Europe for centuries because of the large populations and the relatively small acreage of tillable farm land.

"In the United States millions of acres of farm land have been ruined because of erosion or depletion by cropping. If the nation's greatest resource—the soil—is to be conserved, an ever-increasing program of soil improvement and fertilization must be followed."

81,209 Malaria
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY!
START TODAY with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.
Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

ELECTRIC RANGE OFFERS HIGH SPEED BROILER IN ITS NEW 1939 MODELS

Every woman knows that "the oven is the heart of a range", and on her decision as to the efficiency of the oven often rests the fate of the entire electric range. For this reason, Frigidaire engineers have directed a number of their improvements for their new 1939 electric range on this important unit.

"This new range", according to Mr. Lair, local Frigidaire range dealer, "boasts of a new 2700 watt high speed broiler unit which is a heat increase of almost 35% over the same unit for the part year. As an added advantage to this increased capacity, the new broiler is equipped with a special top reflector for faster and more even cooking, by directing all heat downward and reducing loss through the oven top."

In addition to this new feature of the 1939 broiler, and fundamental and outstanding features of the previous year have been included in the new construction. By means of the Evenizer, an equal flow of heat is at all times provided for all parts of the oven, thus insuring complete uniformity in the finished food product.

Despite the increased heat of the broiler and efficiency action of the Evenizer, the insulation surrounding this unit, along with the new reflector, serve to keep the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen.

"The Frigidaire range does away with the possibility", says Mr. Lair, "of summer days in the kitchen being made unendurable by excess heat from inferior cabinets."

'MODEL' BOYS SENTENCED

Clinton, Mo., June 5.—Two homeless boys once considered "model children" by their teachers were sentenced to life in prison today for murdering an aged farmer they had robbed of $9 to "go west."

Oliver Hammond, 17, and Cleo Ramsey, 16, pleaded guilty. They told of killing J. W. S. Bricken, 71, last January. He had taken young Ramsey into his home a few months before.

Hammond said "he wouldn't raise his hands and I just up and shot him"—with his own rifle.

Air-Conditioned For Your Pleasure

FOR FAIR-GOING
Go in Comfort—Go in
Interwoven

Don't let tired, aching feet spoil your visit to the Fair. Go prepared . . . Go in comfort . . . wear Interwoven Socks. Soft, C-O-O-L and Comfortable . . . and they Wear LONGER.

Two Pairs $1.00 up

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

Hold everything until you see the
New Palm Beach

DISCOVERIES AHEAD IN OUR NEW PALM BEACH SUITS that let your body breathe.

There's JUTE, a rich, distinctive tan . . . There's WICKER, a sunlit shade just off snow white . . . There's Nassau Blue, Gulf Gren and a world of new pastel tones in the smartest sport models of the season . . . And then there are those about-town shades in greys and browns—handsomely striped or plain.

Discoveries ahead in the superb fit and drape—the new shoulder lift—hte clever set of the collar—and yet these famous washable suits are ounces lighter than ever . . . ounces lighter than any smart suit of warm weather. Save your money till you see our new Palm Beach Suits and you'll save plenty when you see them—for this season's price means money's most . . .

$15.50

Tailored by Goodall Palm Beach Made of the Genuine Cloth

When you see this label in the garment you'll know it's the real thing.

You've Never Seen a Wiser Buy in Slacks $4.75
The Evening Formal (white coat, black trousers) $18.50

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

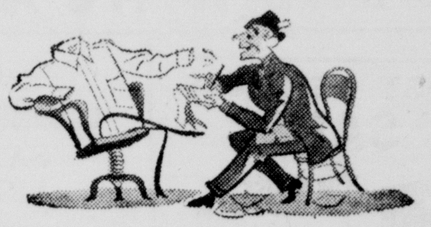
Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

DOBBS
SEA ISLANDER

THE pork pie crown, the broad brim and the narrow cord band are distinguishing Dobbs touches applied to a hat that is winning fame as a heat-beater. Note "wide open" weave. $5

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort



Arrow Hitt Shirt gives reporter an earful!

REPORTER: I hear you're just another white shirt, buddy.

HITT: You're batty. Why my Mitoga design . . .

REPORTER: Your *what* design?

HITT: My *Mitoga* design follows the shape of your body—lies smooth as glass on your chest.

REPORTER: Tell me more.

HITT: My collar is the world-famous *Arrow* collar—and it's the non-wilt kind that *never* wrinkles.

REPORTER: Hmmmm. Got any other fine points?

HITT: Yep. My buttons are specially stitched on so they *stay* on. This little feature is patented and . . .

REPORTER: Stop. I'm sold.

HITT: Stop, nothing. The world ought to know that I'm *Sanforized* (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). And that I cost . . .

REPORTER: Plenty, I'll bet.

HITT: Nope. Just $2.

REPORTER: Say, I'm going to get you for myself.

HITT: Okay. The place to find me is at

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

You will enjoy reading "The Rectory Family" by John Franklin Carter. It is a pleasant account of family life in a New England town before the war. It is also a social history for it brings to mind a way of life and a habit of thought which are now nearly extinct. The charming illustrations by Oscar Howard are a distinct addition to the text.

Last week we listed the books ordered with the money given us by the Parent Teachers Association of Sikeston. "The American Chamber Of Horrors" by Ruth de Forest Lamb deserves special mention. This worthy successor to "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" relates the inside story of the government's fight to protect consumers against dangers to health, life and pocketbook.

"You're the Doctor" by Victor Heiser. This latest book by the author of "American Doctor's Odyssey" does not prescribe for illnesses. It is addressed to normal people who want to keep well, and to people who are capable of a much higher health standard than they are now realizing.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Mary Rodes Roth—"Library of Southern Literature", 17 volumes; "Science", 17 volumes; "Louis Pasteur, His Life and Labors", Hamilton; "Eden Lost and Won", Dawson; "Salomy Jane", Harte; "Oh, Doctor", Wilson; "Queed", Harrison; "Four Horsemen of the Apocolypse", Ibanez; "The Liberators", Stevens; "The Sins of the Father", Dixon; "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", Fox; "More Tish and 23½ Hours Leave", Rinehart; "In the Tennessee Mountains", Murfree; "Nutrition and Diet", Conley; "Household Science and Arts", Morris: "Low Cost Cooking, Nesbitt; "The Modern Household, Talbot; "Shelter and Clothing", Kinne and Cooley; "Mare Nostrum", Ibanez; "Lives Worth Living", Peabody; "Elements of Physiology", Hough; "Sociology and Modern Social Problems", Elwood; "History of Education", Graves; The Great Horn Spoon", Wright; "Little Men", "Little Women", "Eight Cousins", Under the Lilacs" "Rose in Bloom", "Jack and Jill, "Alcott; "Bird Wonders", Wike; "How the World Is Fed", Carpenter; Winston Companion Reader.

Kiwanis Club, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen — "Webster—Man's, Man", Kyne; "The Man Between", Frost; "The Prodigal Judge", Kester; "Mystery of the Hasty Arrow", Green; "The Hunted Woman", Curwood; "The Fair God", Wallace; "A Certain Rich Man", White; "Lucille", Lytton; "Grandfather's Chair", Hawthorne; "Little Miss Dorothy", James; "Beautiful Stories about Children, "Dickens; "Men on the Box", McGreth; "House of a Thousand Candles", Nicholson; "In God's Great Out-of-doors", Quayle.

Anonymous — "The Rectory Family", Carter.

Mrs. M. G. Anderson—"Plain Facts for Girls and Young Women on Narcotics, Liquor and Tobacco", Wood-Comstock; "Science Speaks", Thomason.

for a COOL Summer!

HAVE YOUR BEAUTY WORK DONE AT

THELMA'S BEAUTITORIUM

MaloneAve.—Next Door Marshall Hotel

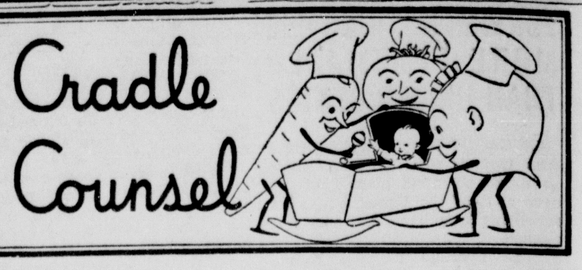
We Appreciate your Business

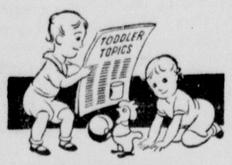
THAT'S WHY OUR PLACE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

Phone 713

We Make Loveliness Lovelier

Cradle Counsel





TODDLER TOPICS

For some time now baby's graduation day from strained foods has meant extra work and worry for mother. So long as it was possible to serve baby those choice, finely strained fruits and vegetables from tins, mealtimes were a relatively simple problem. It was merely a matter of opening a tin of ready-to-serve strained food, heating a portion and feeding the youngster.

After 10 or 12 months, though, depending on baby's development, the doctor usually suggests working into coarser foods to give the baby's teeth, gums and digestive system the more active exercise they need. This means tapering off on those convenient and thoroughly reliable strained foods and working elaborations into the diet like baked potatoes—soft cooked eggs—all sorts of chopped and mashed fruits and vegetables and bland nursery desserts. Why, before you know it, baby has a set of daily menus almost as varied as the family meals.

Now, if you could only dovetail the baby and family menus to make a single meal, it would be no problem at all. But baby is not yet ready to tackle the family steak and salad and you simply can't put the family on a semi-soft diet. So it usually means making out a set of six daily menus—3 for you, and 3 for the baby. There are cases, of course, where the foods for both menus can be combined. You can always set aside a portion of the family vegetables to be chopped and served unseasoned providing you stick to vegetables on the doctor's approved list for baby. But so often the vegetables in the baby's diet are the very ones your husband is lukewarm about. You may be able to serve them occasionally, but certainly you can't make a habit of forcing them on the family.

Then, too, baby's biggest meal is apt to come in the middle of the day just when you'd like to relax from cooking and nibble on a simple salad, and sup a cup of soup. And at the end of the day when you plan to really put forth your best efforts on the family meal, baby's schedule calls for a light supper and an early bedtime. Handled that way, it simply means you spend the better part of the day in the kitchen mulling around over the pots and pans. Taken altogether, it's no wonder then that women have long wished for convenient foods prepared and packaged for their toddlers.

In answer to this need, commercial kitchens and scientific laboratories have been experimenting with a new type of ready-to-serve foods done up in tins. These junior

foods include chopped vegetables and creamed soft foods. Real recipes are used that call for extra vitamins and minerals to increase the high nutritive value of these fine foods—nutrients not easily accessible to the home kitchen—such as yeast, whey powder, wheat protein derivative and soy bean flour. There are creamed vegetables like potatoes—tomato and rice—green vegetables—and diced vegetables. Then, there is a delicious lamb and liver combination with a rich meaty flavor, a chicken farina vegetable porridge and fresh flavored chopped carrots, chopped spinach and chopped mixed vegetables. Every one of these junior foods is fully prepared, too, so mothers are relieved from the tedium of doing up small batches for each meal and they also give her a supply of unspiced, mildly seasoned foods that are ready-to-serve at all times.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

PLAIDS are in the news, especially big, bright ones in spun rayon like these shown in May Harper's Bazaar. The brief, hug-me-tight basque with wide revers and a row of blue buttons down the front and the short, flaring skirt follow the season's smartest silhouette. The dress is belted across the back.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

John Wilson and Ted Kirby transacted business in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. John Welter returned from Cape Grardeau Tuesday, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang and assisted in caring for their mother, Mrs. Mollie Harper, who has been quite ill at the Vogelsang home. Mrs. Harper is much improved at this time.

Mrs. T. E. Gladish will leave Friday to attend the silver jubilee celebration at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Gladish, who is a graduate of the college will be accompanied home by a former classmate, Mrs. Charles Enlow of Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Dover arrived Monday evening from New York City to spend ten days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover and other relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and two daughters, Miss Wootsen and Miss Ruth, went to St. Louis Tuesday. Miss Wotsen Hollingsworth went from there to Sedalia, Mo. to visit friends, and her mother and sister returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis returned Tuesday evening from Belle, Mo. where they attended a family reunion June 4.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

H. L. Boaz of Parma visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser, several days this week.

Mrs. Murray Phillips has as her guests this week, Mrs. Wilbur Buford of St. Louis who arrived Monday.

A PRINCESS dress with long lines from shoulder to hem, pictured in June Good Housekeeping, is the solution of the problem of the short, small-boned, tiny woman. The gently flared skirt, beltless, buttoned-down-the-front frock, adds inches to the height of the petite figure.

USED CAR BARGAIN HOT SHOTS

All Going at

REDUCED PRICES

1933 Master Chevrolet
1933 4-door Plymouth
1934 4-door Plymouth
1937 V-8 Ford 2-door
1929 Ford

And several others.

All reconditioned and in good shape.

Henington Paint and Trim Shop

Highway 61 North

Thanks From Butler's For Your Patronage During Our Five Years In Sikeston

In Return We Are Offering the Following Specials for the Week End—June 9-10

POST CEREALS SALE

The Better Corn Flakes NEW LOW PRICE 3 For 27c

"Life's swell when you keep well!" NEW LOW PRICE 2 For 19c

Rich in food-energy—unique in flavor ...NOW 2 For 19c

New, improved double-flavor NEW LOW PRICE 17c

Delicious new Whole Wheat Flakes ...NOW 2 For 15c

Look—A Ferdinand the Bull Balloon FREE with any above cereal.

Certo ---------- 23c

One Pkg. Jelly Glass Covers Free.

TOP CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Regular 5c
3 Pkgs for 9c

FREE FREE
15 Baskets Groceries Given away
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
FREE—Ask For Details
5 Given Away at 11 a. m.
5 Given Away at 5 p. m.
5 Given Away at 10 p. m.

Beans Great Northern, 10 lbs.---- 39c

Greens, Turnips, Mustard and Spinach, 3 No. 2 cans ---------- 22c

Pork & Bean, 3 No. 2½ cans---- 25c

Two 2-lb. Boxes Crackers ---------- 25c

Bulb Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs. ---------- 45c

Midwest Ice Cream, Double Dip Cones ---------- 5c

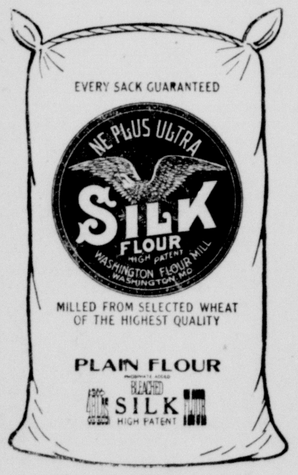
PURE CANE SUGAR
Cloth Bags
10 lbs. **48**c

SNOW KING BAKING POWDER

LOOK
The Biggest Bargain In Town

1—25c can Snow King Baking Powder ---------- 25c
1—5c can Snow King Baking Powder ---------- 5c
1—24-lb. Sack Silk Flour ---------- 77c
1—2-lb. Sack Silk Flour ---------- 6c
1—Mixing Bowl ---------- 10c
1—Shopping Bag FREE

Total Value ---------- $1.23
All for ---------- 89c



One to a customer

Swans Down Cake Flour, Pkg. ---------- 21c
FREE 10c Kate Smith Recipe Book.

Home Made Ice Cream Time is Here.

2 cans and 1 Pkg. Jello total value 26c, All for ---- 19c

FREE while they last .... 2 dozen jelly labels with 2 packages of Sure-Jell. *All for* 23c

FREE FREE
15 Baskets Groceries Given Away
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
FREE—Ask For Details
5 Given Away at 11 a. m.
5 Given Away at 5 p. m.
5 Given Away at 10 p. m.

Tomatoes, Hominy, Corn, Red Beans, Green Beans, 4 No. 2 cans ---- 25c

Potatoes, Idaho Baking, 15 lbs.--- 25c

Oats 5 lbs. Buckeye for table use ---------- 19c

Fort Howard Bath Room Tissue, 3 10c rolls ---------- 19c

Fox Sandwich Spread or Salad Dressing, pint ---------- 15c

GRANULATED SUGAR
10 lbs. **46**c

Armour's Milk—3 tall or 6 small
20c

FREE While They Last!

Sparkling Crystal **FOOTED TUMBLERS** with each MAXWELL HOUSE TEA ¼ lb. **21**c

Maxwell House Tea Served Free all day.

Arbuckles Best 2 lbs. 25c

PAR TEA
Delicious Iced or Hot
¼ lb. ---------- 13c
½ lb. ---------- 25c

DAYS WORK CHEWING TOBACCO
1 lb. for 46c

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb.	14c	Pure Lard, 50-lb. can	$3.65
Pork Steak, per pound	15c	8-Pound Pail	79c
Pork Shoulder, half or whole, per pound	13c	MILNUT—Large	5 cans 25c
		25-lb. can	$2.19
		3 pounds	23c

Come in and let us tell you about all the other good buys we have for you. We're sure to have some things you need and can save money on

Butler's Corner Grocery and Market

Phone 272 We Deliver Your Orders Sikeston, Mo.

NEWPORT MORE THAN A RESORT

Newport, R. I., once had a larger volume of foreign trade than New York. But that was in 1770, according to a National Geographic society bulletin, describing the city which recently celebrated its 300th anniversary.

"Newport today conjures up thoughts of huge mansions, of brilliant social functions, of fashionable tennis tournaments, and of Bailey's beach where wealthy residents of the city play on ocean-laved sands. All of these are features of modern Newport, but there is an old Newport, mellowed with age.

"In the summer the harbor is flecked with graceful yachts of residents. On landing at the city docks, however, the visitor forgets those modern floating palaces as he moves through narrow, 1-way streets, flanked with buildings that have weathered many decades of changes. The old state house was built in 1739, and the building in which Commodore Perry was born rose nineteen years later. Also among the pre-Declaration-of-Independence stuctures is white-spired Trinity church which welcomed worshipers in 1725. The Hebrew cemetery was established in 1677.

"Newport's harbor is guarded by Ft. Adams on the mainland, and by Ft. Walcott on Goat island at the harbor entrance. Naval activity is largely confined to Coaster Harbor island where the navy maintains its navy war college and navy hospital. The frigate Constellation is anchored at the naval station.

"Newport was founded by men who were expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for religious reasons, nineteen years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. In 1647 the town joined with Providence, Portsmouth and Warwick to form the Colony of Rhode Island, of which Roger Williams was a colonial leader. Benjamin Franklin's brother, James. published the city's first newspaper in 1732.

"Great fortunes were made by traders in Newport from 1739 to 1760 in the so-called 'triangular trade.' Rum made in Newport plants was exchanged for slaves in Africa. The slaves then were traded in the Barbados island for sugar and molasses out of which Newporters made more rum.

"Newport's fashionable summer colony did not develop until after the Civil war. Great estates studded with spacious 'cottages' and beautiful gardens line the high rocky shore at Newport, overlooking the open Atlantic."

MEMBERS OF HOUSE CALLED TO DESKS

Jefferson City, June 1.—Speaker Pro Tem Ed Caldwell, Democrat, of Ralls County, announced today the House membership would be called back to the capitol next Monday at 2 p. m., ending a recess of more than two weeks.

"I believe we can finish up the session next week," said Caldwell. "Of course, it all depends on the Senate but I believe they'll have enough appropriations bills and other item returned to keep us busy.

S. E. MISSOURI NEGROES TO CELEBRATE PROGRESS

Caruthersville, Mo., June 1.—Negroes of Southeast Missouri will commemorate 'Seventy-five Years of Negro Progress in America" in a celebration to be held at the fairgrounds here June 11.

The celebration will be held under the auspices of the Southern Mediator Welfare organization, which claims 40,000 members in eight Southern States, and the principal speaker will be C. H. Jones, executive secretary of the organization and editor of its official organ, the "Southern Mediator Journal," published at Helena, Ark. Jones, who was born at Macon, Ga., was graduated from Alcorn State College at Alcorn, Miss. A choir of 100 voices will sing spiritual selections, depicting 75 years of progress.

The organization is engaged in the promotion of the general welfare of the Negro race, including its advancement in religion, education and health, and specializes in inter-racial co-operation.

FILM MAGNATES FACE TAX EVASION CHARGES

Washington, June 1.—The Justice Department is preparing to proceed against a half dozen top-flight motion picture executives on income tax evasion charges, Attorney General Frank Murphy reported today.

The treasury handed a report to Murphy this morning and evidence is now being sifted by tax experts, Murphy said it was likely the cases would be submitted to a federal grand jury.

He said the investigation at present included only income tax matters. He added, however, that "labor and other matters" also would be investigated in somewhat parallel inquiries.

LETTERS TELL HOW WIFE SHARED MATE

Chicago, June 1. — Testimony that a wife agreed to share her husband on alternate days and alternate holidays with his school day admirer was offered in a seperate maintenance suit yesterday.

Letters were presented by an attorney for Nelson Petersen, former railroad engineer, 52 years old, whose wife had said he owed her $30 temporary support money.

The letters, written by Mrs. Petersen, 46 years old, to Mrs. Caroline Bertram, a widow, 51, complained that Mrs. Bertram had not abided by a schedule where Petersen was to spend all the even numbered days in January, 1935, with Mrs. Petersen and the odd with Mrs. Bertram. Petersen said the arrangement was made in 1933.

"Christmas was my day," one letter said, "and New Year's was yours, so figure it up and see whose day it is on his birthday. It is mine."

Petersen said his wife had agreed to the sharing plan. The Judge continued the case.

DWIGHT BROWN ON TRIP DOWN RIVER

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown has realized an ambition engendered years ago with reading of those classics of Missouri boyhood produced by the pen of another Missourian, Mark Twain. He boarded the Mississippi River steamer, Ohio, at Memphis and made a trip to New Orleans . . . as the guest of the captain. The latter, Capt. Dennis Lucas, is a former fellow townsman of Secretary Brown, having resided in Poplar Bluff. His brother, Mark Lucas, is pilot of the Ohio.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

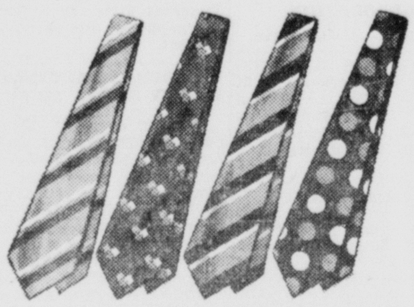
Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

A special tie for your Summer suits

WINTER TIES don't look right with Palm Beach, linen and tropical suits.

They need a tie like our *Arrow Tropicals* whose feather-weight woolens and bright pastel colors were specially developed to go with summer clothes.

Tropicals tie as neat a knot as the most expensive silk cravat . . . and they are almost *impossible* to wrinkle. Get several today. They're just $1.



BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW TIES

Air-Conditioned For Your Pleasure

"Why I am so popular with young men!" ...by ARROW GORDON

TO begin with, I'm made of *oxford* cloth. Oxford is correct for *both* sports *and* business clothes . . . and that's an *item* with young men not yet making a million.

I have either a regular or button-down collar . . . and button-downs are especially popular with the young men.

I can stand rough treatment. Even my buttons are sewed on by a *patented* method that makes them about twice as secure.

And I'm *Sanforized* (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Your first friendship for me won't turn to hate later on . . . *for I NEVER shrink out of size.*

Price? Just $2. Get me, today, at . . .

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

More Ways than One to Keep C-o-o-l!

Interwoven

SHORT SOCKS

with PATENT SELF-SUPPORTING

"Nu-Top"

the Coolest SOCK Made

Don't let hot weather get you . . . keep cool with Interwoven "NU-TOP" *Short Socks. No hot garters . . . they stay up comfortably without binding.*

2 *pairs* $1.00 *up*

Short Socks and Regular Lengths

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

NEW

and greater values than ever

Palm Beach Suits

Perfect fit . . . Draped shoulders . . . Smart sport models . . . Pleated trousers or shorts. Styled and tailored by the same experts who create Palm Beach Suits for men. New low prices that make Palm Beach smartness the right of every boy. That's our Palm Beach story for 1939. Come in today and see America's 1939 style and value sensation.

For students, 16 to 22, $14.50—Rugbies, with shorts, 4 to 12, $5.95—Contrasting slacks, 10 to 22, $3.95—Etons, with shorts, 3 to 10, $4.95—Cadets, with longies, 8 to 16, $9.95—Laddie Shorts, 4 to 14, $1.95.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

When you see this label, you know the suit is easily washed or cleaned . . . hard to wrinkle or soil . . . the finest money can buy.

N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939 | NUMBER 75

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

During these hot sweaty days the swimming pool has been alive with boys and girls as well as the ditch east of town. It is a long walk out to the ditch and not all of the children have the money to pay at the town pool and why the city officials hesitate for an hour to authorize the building of the swimming pool at the south grade school is a thing we can't understand. The buildngs on the ground will not be unsightly and will take up so small a section of the play ground that that objection should not be taken into consideration at all. The pool will be closed at 10:00 o'clock in the evening and the matter of noise would mean little as no one can go to sleep these hot evenings beforefore that hour if they go to bed sober and if not sober, the noise will not disturb them.

* * *

With the saloon question settled in Sikeston for years to come, with the police bill passing the Senate at Jefferson City placing the control of the Kansas City police under the control of the Governor, all of the good people of the State and this community should be satisfied while we rag tag and bob tail element can get anything we want to drink and pay for at any of the numerous drinking places and dives in and about Sikeston. And while the police of Kansas City and Sikeston will be on their regular beats the sundown gamblers and narcotic peddlers will continue to ply their trades on those who believe they can beat the gambling game or forget their troubles by taking dope of some sort.

* * *

"Clint H." the editor's pet pole cat has joined up with Mike Meroney's wrestling teams and will make his appearance over the circuit. When he left his cage at the editor's home he was cuddled up in Mike's arms and seemed to be well satisfied. However, after Mike referees some of these fast wrestling matches it will be nip and tuck which will be the strongest, Mike or Clint H.

* * *

We enjoyed a visit from Ensign Harry Harty Wednesday who recently graduated from the Navy Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will leave Sikeston June 17 for San Pedro, Calif., where he is to join the airplane carrier, "Saratoga." The title "Ensign" corresponds with that of Second Lieutenant in the Army. Ensign Harty is a fine young man and we are very proud of him.

* * *

June 23 will be a momentous day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson of this city as that will be the day they will have been married 50 years. Rev. R. S. Chew was the minister who united them for better or for worse and all through these years they have kept their marriage vows. May the good Lord smile on them the rest of the days they have on earth is the wish of The Standard editor.

* * *

Something like a million dollars has been spent by the Board of Public Works since the municipal plant has been installed and no audit has ever been had. If we were a patron of that plant we would ask the City Council to demand an audit of the accounts, but not being we hesitate to butt in.

* * *

Judge Jewell gave five beggers 30 days in jail or a stay out of town for one year in his court Thursday forenoon. They took the stay-out sentence. These professional panhandlers should be given the move-on notice by our police officers as soon as they strike town and start their begging.

* * *

Even the varmints have heard of what a wide open town Kansas City was for three coyotes were captured within the city limits Wednesday. They evidently hadn't heard the Governor was having the city cleaned up or they would have remained in the tall timber, or until the new police officials had been selected as they will be easier to dodge.

* * *

A complaint signed by three mothers of small boys was given to Police Judge Jewell against Clint Campbell for annoying children, but Judge Jewell couldn't be found at his office Thursday afternoon nor could the complaints be found in or about his desk. We don't know where Campbell is or what is to be done about his wondering about town to upset mothers of these small boys.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, June 9 to see "Some Like It Hot"

Second Suit Filed Over Razed Cabins

Woman Renter of Dr. Waters Asks $1500 Damages of City

Cabins of Dr. J. F. Waters were demolished by officials order in the summer of 1937 but their spirit goes marching on.

The second lawsuit to grow out of the razing of the structures, which were located on the alley east of the physician's home, 404 Hunter, has been filed in Circuit Court, this time by Mrs. Mary Davis, one of the occupants, who is asking $1500 damages of the city of Sikeston.

A first suit for $10,000, filed in behalf of Dr. Waters last year, was dismissed in Circuit Court for failure to provide a cost bond.

Mrs. Davis in her petition maintains the city tore down the cabin in which she was living and for which she had paid rent, endangering her health and the health of a son.

The plaintiff declares the "defendants by its agents and employes commenced to tear down the building from about them and from over their heads, exposed them and their personal effects to the elements without any law or right, to the damage of the plaintiff in the sum of $500 for her costs in this behalf expended."

An additional $1000 is asked because Mrs. Davis asserts 'the tearing down of the building and the putting of the plaintiff out of doors was done because of malice and ill-will against the plaintiff; was done maliciously, recklessly, ruthlessly and without warrant of law and over the protest of the plaintiff."

The suit is returnable in the July term of Circuit Court. Milo Gresham represents the plaintiff.

The cabins were removed by police on the order of the City Council because they were built without a building permit and because their flues did not extend to the ground as required in building ordinances.

Lecturer to Address Clubs

Civic Groups Invited To Lions Meeting for L. M. Birkhead Talk

Members of four civic organizations are invited to Lions Club meeting next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Marshall Hotel to hear L. M. Birkhead of Kansas City, prominent lecturer and writer, creator of the Friends of Democracy, who will talk on the defense of democracy against assaults of sinister propaganda.

Mr. Birkhead was minister and leader of All Soul's Unitarian Church, popularly known as the Liberal Center, in Kansas City for 22 years. He resigned to devote his time to Friends of Democracy.

The organization includes such famous names as Author Louis Bromfield, Educator John Dewey; Paul H. Douglas, political scientist; Will Durant, the philosopher; Columnist Westbrook Pegler, Norman Thomas, Stanley High and Albert Edward Wiggam.

Mr. Birkhead was technical adviser to Sinclair Lewis during the writing of one of his novels and is a close personal friend of the author.

The lecturer has been in Europe twice in recent years. Recently he spent a month in Germany and a month in Russia where he made a special study of the propaganda technique of dictatorship. During the past winter he collaborated with the Institute of Propaganda Analysis in a study of propaganda methods now being used in the United States, which was published under the title, "The Attack on Democracy."

Mr. Birkhead is listed in Who's Who in America.

Clubs invited to the Lions's meeting are the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Legion.

TO ATTEND HARDWICK ARMY GRADUATION

S. B. Hardwick and William Marsh left Thursday for West Point, N. Y., where they will attend the graduating exercises of West Point Military Academy, the former's son, S. B. Hardwick, Jr., being a member of the graduating class. They will also be present for the wedding of Jasper Wilson, fomerly of this city, who will also graduate from the academy. They will be joined in West Point by Mrs. Hardwick, who for the past two weeks has visited relatives in Detroit, and from West Point Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, their son and young Marsh will go to New York City to visit the World's Fair. They expect to be away for a week or ten days.

DEMONSTRATOR HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC

Beginning this Sunday, June 11, for 30 days, this beautiful demonstrator home of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. will be open to the public for inspection. It is located on Grove Avenue at the north end of Park Avenue. The home is ideal in every respect and contains many late features in building material such as insulation.

Same Tax Rate as Last Year Set for City

The City Council set the tax rate for 1939 the same as last year Monday evening and speculated on how to collect more taxes.

A rate of 50 cents per $100 property valuation was levied for current expenses of the city, and 70 cents per $100 was set to pay the interest and retirement on the bonded indebtedness, making a tax rate of $1.20.

Prior to last year the sinking fund levy was 60 cents.

A poll tax of $2 for each ablebodied male citizen over 21 years was continued.

The opinion was expressed that the $1.20 tax rate was not sufficient to pay general expenses of the city and meet interest and principal on bonded indebtedness.

Rather than raise taxes, though, the alternative was expressed by Mayor Presnell that the tax books be investigated for delinquencies. The mayor said it would be unfair to those who pay taxes to raise them higher, penalizing them to compensate for those who failed to pay.

The mayor suggested that the finance committee of the council meet with the city collector to determine where taxes are unpaid and to take steps to collect them. The committee consists of Lynn Waggener, Gust Zacher and Loomis Mayfield.

City Collector Joe Mathis said a large sum of taxes was delinquent, chiefly in the personal property division.

City Attorney Robert Dempster told the council at a special session Wednesday afternoon that he had an ordinance already drafted, based on the state Jones-Munger law, which he recommended be passed by the city. This would advertise real estate delinquent in taxes for sale insteal of having the city seek its taxes through lawsuit. It is believed the advertising would secure more prompt payment. A clause in the ordinance would allow the former owner, who lost the property through tax sale, to redeem it within two years after the sale on payment of principal and interest. The ordinance will be considered by the council at a future meeting.

Winton 6, Ready For Pension, Still Traveling Roads

What originally was a Winton Six when it was bought 24 years ago—but now is a salad of 16 different makes—hove into Sikeston Tuesday night under its own power with George H. Butts of Iowa City, Ia., at the steering wheel.

Mr. Butts wears a flowing gray mustache and goatee, and with a prominent sombrero resembles closely Buffalo Bill or a Southern colonel. He is a grinder by trade, sharpening knives, barbers' clippers and such, but he deals in Texas steer horns on the side.

He parked by the Cities Service station on North Kingshighway and spent the night here en route to Texas and points west and south. His car is long and streamlined, with a cabin body to provide sleeping quarters. The streamlining, incidentally, was designed by him 10 years before the style came into existence on modern automobiles. It looked funny at first, he said, but the older the car got the more modern the body became.

It has Cadillac wheels in front and Winton wheels in the rear, 27-inch wheels. On the front are large Winton lamps. The tail light came from a Model E Ford, which long preceded the Model T. As parts wear out and must be replaced, the most convenient make is substituted. It may be at some future date that the car, like Ed Wynn's famous old stage shoes, will be repaired and replaced so thoroughly that none of its original self remains.

Mr. Butts, who was once in the U. S. Cavalry, said his latest home was in Iowa. He used to buy his license plates in California, but Iowa's license charge went lower than California's three years ago so the Sunshine State lost a voter.

The traveler plans to continue his journey to the Southwest. In Texas he will pick up a supply of mounted longhorns and coming back north he will find eager buyers for them.

AMBULANCE PATIENT

Bales Forest of Matthews was brought to the office of Dr. G. W. Presnell Thursday morning in the Albritton ambulance for treatment.

White's Drug Store Issues 100,000th Prescription

At 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning White's Drug Store filled its 100,000th prescription since going into business in Sikeston.

C. C. White has been operating a drug store in this city for 26 years and started in the drug business at New Madrid 14 years.

The 100,000th prescription was filled for Mrs. Birdie Connelly of near New Madrid, an early customer. It was written by Dr. D. P. Edmondson of Memphis, who is conected with the Jackson Clinic at New Madrid.

It is estimated that 25,000 additional refill prescriptions, some going long distances, have been received. Last week one was sent to New York City and one to Tulsa, Okla.

At the tme the 100,000th prescripton was filled, J. B. Messenger, a drug salesman for Eli Lilly & Co., was in the store. He has been selling to White's for 41 years, since he was 23 years old.

Bernard Crain Heads Odd Fellows

Bernard Crain was elected Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows at their meeting Tuesday evening, succeeding Frank Fettinger. Jack Watson was elected Vice Grand, succeeding Mr. Crain. These are the only elective offices. Appointive officers will be named at the time of the leaders' installation, July 4.

WOODS DAIRY INSTALLS LATEST PASTEURIZER

Cyrus Woods of Woods Dairy announces the installation of new pasteurizing equipment at his plant, a mile southeast of Miner Switch. The pasteurizer, which has a capacity of 100 gallons per hour, is of the latest make, and the milk is contained in glass. This type of construction makes a lower bacteria count, takes away any metallic taste in the milk and is easier cleaned. Mr. Woods has an entirely new building and new equipment. He believes he has operated a dairy the longest in this section, starting in 1920.

Mill Loses Railroad Suit

U. S. Supreme Court Awards Mo. Pacific $23,994 Once Refunded

Trustees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company won in Supreme Court at Washington Monday in their effort to recover $23,994 from the Scott County Milling Company after three lower courts had ruled in favor of the Sikeston concern.

The money was paid the milling company after the Interstate Commerce Commission had ruled that charges for transporting coal were unreasonable and a refund should be made.

Later, the ICC set aside the order and the railroad sought to recover the amount refunded.

The Scott County Circuit Court at Benton, the state Court of Appeals and the Missouri Supreme Court all ruled in favor of the mill, holding that the refund was voluntary, made with full knowledge of the facts and could not be recovered.

Justice Butler delivered the decision that reversed the Missouri Supreme Court. No dissent was announced.

Butler5s opinion asserted: "The retention by respondent of money collected under the findings and order that the commission later set aside and vacated clearly would be repugnant to the policy and provisions of the act."

Morehouse Pair Sentenced; Paroled

Pleading guilty to forging checks on blanks stolen at Morehouse, Lyman Towery, an ex-convict, and Lawssie Newton, both of Morehouse, were sentenced and paroled by Judge Kelley in Mississippi County Circuit Court at Charleston Monday afternoon.

Towery drew a five-year term, and Newton two years.

The two used check blanks belonging to William Crumpecker, Morehouse business man and landowner, in forging and cashing six for $96 at Charleston concerns. They were arrested by the State Patrol April 21, a week after the checks were cashed.

COUNTY SOCIAL SECURITY DIRECTOR TO SCHOOL

Miss Elizabeth Moore, Scott County Social Security secretary-directro, will leave Saturday for Columbia to enroll in the summer session of the University of Missouri. Miss Audrey Chaney, who has been a visitor out of the Benton office, will take Miss Moore's duties.

FELKER CASE WILL BE CONTINUED

One of the warrant cases of C. E. Felker, scheduled for trial Tuesday in Circuit Court at Charleston, was passed on the docket and Judge Frank Kelley said it would have to be continued because J. C. McDowell, attorney for the Scott County collector, is serving in the State Senate at Jefferson City. The case was transferred from Benton on a change of venue. The next Mississippi County term is in October.

ELBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith Thursday afternoon, June 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. F. Henry and Mrs. Joe Mathis will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Mathis will also be program leader and Mrs. O. N. Watts will lead the devotional.

Swimming Pool Cast Adrift Again

Property Holders by South Grade Grounds Object to This Site

The ole swimming pool—as yet merely a set of plans—thought it had located a place to roost, only to be cast adrift again..

Shunted and kicked around like an orphan stepchild, the pool is still looking for a place to light.

Just when it was thought the pool would be built on the South Grade School grounds, comes a petition signed by 70 property holders in the vicinity, urging the City Council Monday evening not to build the pool at this place.

The council decided to take action on the latest pool developments at a meeting later in the month. The matter was not discussed at the special meeting Wednesday afternoon, which was adjourned to June 16.

PROPERTY VALUE CITED

Like the petition a month ago that kept the pool from being built at the Chamber of Commerce Park behind the armory, the latest one was gathered because the signers believed the pool would decrease the value of their property.

P. H. Stevenson, who presented the petition, said people around the school grounds thought the erection of the pool would take play space from the chlidren.

The petition was secured Monday afternoon, a few hours before the meeting, Mr. Stevenson said.

In a special meeting last Friday the council had authorized the building of the pool at the school grounds and had approved contracts with Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, and with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was to be responsible for running the pool.

Conly Purcell and John Sikes of the Jaycee pool committee at Clayton Monday signed with Hal Lynch the contract for architect's services on the pool.

SPACE DONATED

The School Board has signified it would donate to the city a lot 140 by 200 feet at the south side

(Continued on last page)

To Open New Drug Store

"Pete" Crites, Louie Largent to Operate Firm on Front St.

A new firm to Sikeston to be known as the City Drug Store will open within a week on Front Street at the location formerly occupied by Kirby's Cafe.

W. W. "Pete" Crites and Louie Largent will be proprietors.

An entire line of new fixtures will be installed. A new fountain will stand against the wall, allowing for a low marble counter and low counter stools. There will be new shelving cases for merchandise.

A complete line of drugs, fountain refreshments, magazines, candy and other drug store goods will be carried, and a complete prescription department will be maintained.

The outside front of the store has been repainted.

Mr. Crites formerly was connected with the State Highway Department offices here, and Mr. Largent has been pharmacist at the Bowman Drug Store.

J. E. Dover's Wise Dog Still Gone

"Last" is lost.

The red Iirsh setter of J. E. Dover that would obey all sorts of commands and appear to understand words spoken to him had been gone for two weeks and his elderly master sadly misses him.

Mr. Dover, father of Harry Dover of this city, received the dog Christmas from another son, Giles Dover of New York City. Since Easter J. E. Dover has lived in a new home on North Street and the dog has not had much chance to get acquainted locally. Few people who might see him would know where Last belonged.

The owner believes the dog has been stolen, for he is certain the animal would return otherwise.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. J. Collins was taken to Barnes Hospital at St. Louis Wednesday night from Poplar Bluff in the Albritton ambulance.

TO GRADUATE AND MARRY ON SAME DAY

CADET JASPER WILSON

Two major events will occur in the life of Jasper Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Jefferson City, formerly of Sikeston, on June 12.

He will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., during the morning, at which time he will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the U. S. army, and that afternoon, his marriage to Miss Evelyn Gregory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Gregory of Jefferson City, will take place.

Following the ceremony, Lieut. Wilson will take his bride to New York City and Washington, D. C., on a wedding trip and then spend the summer furlough at Jefferson City, awaiting orders from the War Department.

Jasper Wilson is Sikeston's first graduate from the Military Academy at West Point, and it is noteworthy that he ranks in the upper quarter of his class. He was born in Sikeston, received his early education and three years of High School training here, and claims this city as his home. In 1933, Wilson moved to Jefferson City with his parents and brother, and after his graduation from high school there, received his appointment to the academy from Congressman Orville Zimmerman. He entered as a member of a class of 700 of which about 450 will graduate.

Mr. Wilson is a grandson of Mrs. Mary Griffith and nephew of Miss Amy Allen of 325 Tanner Street. His many friends in Sikeston will be interested to know that he expects to remain in the army.

Three Appointed To Library Board

Three appointments to the Library Board were made by Mayor G. W. Presnell and ratified by the City Council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Denman was reappointed, and Mrs. P. A. McDougal and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck are new members. Retiring members are the president, A. W. Swacker, and secretary, Mrs. H. L. Harty.

Terms are for three years. When the board was created last year to supervise the new Library, three each of the nine-member board were appointed for one, two and three-year terms, allowing three terms to expire each year. Subsequent appointments are for three years.

Other members are Mrs. H. E. Reuber, vice president; R. E. Bailey, Supt. R. A. Harper, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, who was named after the death of Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

LIGHTNING KILLS BLOOMFIELD FARMER

Glenn Green, 22, Bloomfield farmer, was killed when lightning struck a tractor he was riding during a severe electrical storm that struck Stoddard County late Monday. Aaron Cookson, another farmer, suffered shock and burns when a bolt struck and killed a team of horses while he was plowing a corn field. Green's brother Henry was shot to death in February.

Miss Eleanor Harty was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Miss Mary Jane Sikes. Out-of-town guests included Miss Erleen Jones of Oklahoma City, house guest of Miss Harty, Miss Geraldine Moll of Poplar Bluff and Miss Helen Fisher of Morehouse.

Liquor Sale By Drink Defeated 6-1

Special City Election Results in Vote of 144 for, 839 Against

Dry forces voted down by a 6-1 majority the proposal to sell liquor by the drink in Sikeston at the special election Tuesday.

The count was 144 in favor and 839 against, a majority of 695 "no" votes.

The City Council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon ratified the election returns and declared the proposition defeated.

Forces against the measure, basing their campaign on the "open saloon" issue, waged a strong fight to get out votes and defeat the proposal. There was no active campaign in favor of the sale by the drink.

VOTE BY WARDS

Vote by wards was as follows:

	Yes	No	Maj.
Ward 1	40	220	180
Ward 2	47	145	98
Ward 3	31	232	201
Ward 4	26	242	216
Total	144	839	695

A simple majority of the total votes cast was necessary for the proposition to carry.

Even compared to the quiet aldermanic city election in April, the vote Tuesday was light. At the last regular city election 1121 votes were cast, as contrasted 983 on the liquor question and 3278 ballots polled in the mayorality race last year.

As in the past, liquor will continue to be sold by the bottle and consumed in public places other than where it is purchased.

Lair's Furnishing Model FHA Home

Up-to-the-minute furniture from The Lair Store will be found in the FHA demonstrator home of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Park and Grove avenues, to be opened to the public Sunday.

Karpen furniture will be found in the living room, bedrooms and dining room. One bedroom will be furnished in Virginia-Lincoln maple and another in the Jenny Lynd type of mahogany. In the dining room will be a mahogany suite consisting of a Credenza buffet, Duncan Phyfe table with chairs to match.

A Frigidaire cold wall, metermiser refrigerator and a Frigidaire electric range will be used in the kitchen.

Linowall, a patent linoleum wall covering to replace wallpaper, has been installed in the kitchen and bathroom.

July Court Term Jurors Chosen

The County Court selected the jurors for the July term of the Scott County Circuit Court, as follows:

Richland Township

Regulars, Ben Sells, Jr., Green Vaughn, H. G. Sharp, Jr., Tom Roberts, Ben Tanner, Harry Pratt, Vester Lipe. Alternates, Glen Page, H. L. Crites, J. D. Fields, Ray Marshal, J. F. Altom, Charles Bethune, Hubert Keasler.

Kelso Township

Regulars, Joe Wedefeld, W. A. Crass, J. A. Utley, Waldo Reynolds, G. C. Swinney, Ralph Knupp, Wm. Roth. Alternates, Harry Bailey, Oscar Buckstein, C. O. Slaughter, John H. Schumacher, Andrew Uelsman, John McKinney, Andy Pfefferkorn.

Sylvania Township

Regulars, Hugo Legrand, G. J. Slickman, August Gosche. Alternates, Mike Pobst, W. W. Hooker, W. A. Maddox.

Moreland Township

Regulars, Lawrence Urhahn, P. E. Eldridge. Alternates, Cleus Westrich, Simon Kern.

Morley Township

Regulars, Carl Dodson, Elmer Pobst. Alternates, W. R. McDonough, Forest Watson.

Sandywoods Township

Regular, W. F. Bradley. Alternate, Ben Berendes.

Commerce Township

Regular, Walter McCarty. Alternate, Gus Ledure.

Tywappity Township

Regular, W. F. Denis. Alternate. A. G. House.

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get

Free Pass to Malone Theatre

To see "You Can't Get Away With Murder" Friday afternoon, June 16th.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.
Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of baking products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

COLE PORTER, who shares with Rodgers and Hart the distinction of being the currently leading musical comedy composer and lyricist, believes that more than one song hit to a show is a calamity, regrets that some of his shows have four or five hit tunes, which, when released to bands and made familiar to the public, tend to dissipate and diffuse their own success. Porter has the idea that if only one song stands out, even if it has been performed repeatedly, the public looks forward to it with pleasure and anticipation.

Louis Reid

Songwriters, music publishers and producers, of course, have no way of knowing whether a song will catch the public fancy and become a hit. Cole Porter wishes he had the secret. Its possession would enable him to distribute his songs over several productions.

One of the high-ranking members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Porter, to illustrate the unfortunate concentration of a number of hit tunes in one show, recalls his production of "Jubilee" four seasons ago. The hip-agitating tune "Begin the Beguine" shared a moderate success with "Me and Marie" and "Nice Municipal Park," but it did not achieve a national vogue at the time because "Jubilee's" music was not released to the radio. Now "Begin the Beguine" has been revived. Artie Shaw made a swing record of it. Other bands adopted his arrangement. After a four year delay it is a big time hit.

It requires about two months for Broadway to discover whether a song is a smash hit or a passing fad. Occasionally its triumph is associated with the personality and performance of a singer. Such is the case with Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." This number was written in as a spot song, with no particular relation to the story and action of the musical comedy, "Leave It to Me." Because of Mary Martin's overnight sensation in disclosing or disrobing the number, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" has become better known than the title of the show in which it is performed.

Its melody has not the intrinsically catchy quality of such other tunes in the production as "I Want to Go Back to Old Topeka," "From Now On" and "Tomorrow," but it has become far and away the bigger hit.

Strauss Waltz Night

Something new for New York—something new for America, even—was the Strauss waltz ball in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on April 21. The town forgot swing for a night, banished the rhumba and the fox trot, glided instead to the nostalgic refrains and rhythms of the gay and glamorous past when Vienna was in its glory. There are several Strausses who wrote waltzes (in fact, if you would write a waltz it is best you change your name to Strauss) and the dancers will have plenty of material for a long and active evening. Johann Strauss' music, rightfully, dominated the program, which, to make it more seductive, more richly satisfying to the ear, was performed by a symphony orchestra—the National Orchestra, under the direction of Leon Barzin.

Cole Porter, A.S.C.A.P.
(His trouble is writing too many song hits in one show.)

Comes word of another musical prize contest. This one will bring a $500 award for an orchestral work which will be published by the Henry Hadley Foundation. The competition, open only to American composers, will close Oct. 1. Works may be written in any form, such as symphony, suite or tone poem, and their performance time should not require less than fifteen minutes or more than thirty minutes.

Samuel T. Hawken

Samuel T. Hawken, whose rifles were known from the Appalachian to the Rocky Mountains, came to St. Louis on June 5, 1822, one hundred and seventeen years ago this week. Joining his brother, who had reached Missouri two years earlier. Hawken immediately began making the gun that was to bring fame in history to his shop on Washington Avenue.

The Hawken rifles were all hand-made and, although only a few thousand were ever made, trader, mountain men, and Indian fighters called them their favorite arm. When Gen. Fremont sent old Bill Williams and three companions to bring relief to his expedition in the La Garita mountains, they carried with them on their trip through hostile Indian country only three Hawken rifles and a shotgun.

A very limited number of these rifles are still in existence, and they are chiefly valuable as museum pieces. One of these, which is in the possession of the Society of California Pioneers, has been described in considerable detail in a recent publication of that Society. This particular gun is a muzzle-loading arm with ball and percussion cap. It has an octagonal barrel, thirty-six inches long, and shoots a ball weighing half an ounce. The rear sight is described as the "Rocky Mountain buckhorn type," while the front sight is the common knife-edge type. It also has a set of double hair triggers and a check rest on the stock. The mountings are made of iron and the locks are of the "bar lock" type, a later design than the "back action" lock.

The Hawken gun soon became the most popular sporting and plains rifles. It was very accurate, at least up to one hundred yards.

The maker of this famous rifle, Samuel T. Hawken, was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, on October 26, 1792. He was a descendent of a family of English gunsmiths, his father making rifles in England as early as 1776. Jacob Hawken, a brother of Samuel T., and Henry Hawken, a near relative, also made guns in St. Louis.

Hawken is known in St. Louis history not only as a gunsmith but as the founder and organizer of one of the city's most picturesque and alert volunteer fire fighting companies. From the time of the organization of the Northern Fire Company until its dissolution in 1855 Hawken was an active member of its fighting force. Possibly the finest engine this company ever owned was purchased in 1845 and christened the "Sam Hawken," in honor of the founder and oldest member of the organization. Burnished and decorated with flowers and streamers, it was taken to Cincinnati on a steamboat excursion in 1850.

Hawken's chief claim to immortality is his rifle, but men have perhaps been remembered for literary work of less importance than his account of a trip to Pike's Peak. This work, a letter published in the St. Louis Weekly Missouri Democrat of September 16, 1859, rates among the best short accounts of the famous Pike's Peak gold rush. Without fanfare and with all the vigor of good story-telling, the author tells how, by doubling teams and "Whooping and Hallooing", they pulled their wagons through the mud. In the most precise language and in the spirit of a real satirist, this practical hard-fisted gunmaker jeered the homeward bound Pike's Peakers who, he said, had not remained in the mountains long enough to pan a shovel full of dirt. He reported seeing thousands of buffalo on the plains of Kansas and Colorado, and told how 300 houses were built in Denver during the summer of 1859.

Hawken remained in the diggings only about a week, going to Denver where he opened a gun shop. He probably remained in Colorado more than a year, and then returned to Missouri. He retired to a farm in St. Louis county, where he died on May 9, 1884. He was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

THIS play suit with bold, horizontal stripes and pleated, detachable skirt, as shown in Good Housekeeping for June, is especially suitable as a morning costume for the too-tall, too-slender figure. ● The peasant silhouette is the most flattering for the woman who is too thin.

Milk Industry Lists Figures in Billions

Did you ever stop to think in billion about milk?

You can toss around a lot of billions, statistically speaking, when you translate the American farmer's No. 1 source of cash income—the dairy industry—into figures. For example:

Total annual milk production is 50 billion quarts.

In other words, if there were a canal across this continent—3000 miles long, 40 feet wide and over 2½ feet deep—the U. S. milk supply would fill it up to the brim every twelve months, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

Of this 50 billion quarts, 12½ billion are consumed on the farms in fluid form, or made into butter, or fed to livestock.

The fluid milk market—the bottle on your doorstep, and the supply to groceries, restaurants, soda fountains and so on—accounts for about 14½ billion quarts.

Butter-making requires another 16 billion quarts.

The cheese manufacturers take 3 billion quarts.

About 2 billion quarts are canned.

Ice cream takes a billion, and another billion quarts go into miscellaneous milk by-products.

The dairy industry is united in a campaign during June to increase all these figures.

If every city dweller would drink an extra glass of milk every day, 18,000,000 quarts more would be required daily.

ENROLLEES HEAR OF SUMMER DIET

The weekly safety meeting of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp was held outdoors Wednesday night, June 1st, with Captain Robert G. Johnston, Inf.-Res., commanding officer of this company in charge. His topic was "How to Feed for Heat Resistnace". Now that hot weather has set in, a ration is produced that will help the men working in the field to stand up under the heat easier.

Immediately after the safety meeting a show, "Murder is News", was given by the educational department, the projecting machine being operated by Camp Educational Adviser Rufus Crews.

CO-WORKERS SOCIETY .....

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Keith.

NEW MADRID CAMP NOTES MEMORIAL DAY

Decoration Day at the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp was filled with entertainment for all the members of the company. Competitions were held in all the outdoor sports. The most important event was the finals of the inter-barracks softball tournament played between Barracks 1 and 6. The prize for the winners was five gallons of ice cream. Members of the champion softball team are: Robert Wright of Morehouse, George Harwell of Charleston, Dallas Creech of Lilbourn, Vee Geeham of Sikeston, Glen Eaton of Essex, Jimmy Boals of Benton, Sam Chaney of Puxico, Thomas Kirk of Dexter, Jack Chewning of Benton, Hubert Ryan of Gideon, and Gerald Windland of Anniston.

Another interesting event of the day was the doubles tennis tournament, won by James Barker of Poplar Bluff and Dale Tope of Lilbourn. In the finals, Barker and Tope played Elbert Horner of Kansas City and Robert Wright of Morehouse.

In the horseshoe pitching event, Elbert Stewart of Cape Girardeau was outstanding. He first won the singles event then with his partner, Norman Nutchler of Commerce, went on the win first in the doubles also.

The Smith Addition Methodists met in their tabernacle Tuesday evening. Twenty-two members of the Sunday School class were present and engaged in singing for an hour after which the ladies of the church worked at quilting. Sunday School at 10:00; preaching at 11:00 and church services every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. All invited. Rev. Harris, pastor.

And gain new eye comfort. Glare is everywhere . . . on the printed page, on the desk, indoors and outdoors. It may be causing you unnecessary discomfort. We can quickly tell you if you need glare protection in your glasses—and provide it in the best lens for your particular need.

DR. H. T. FROHOFF
Optometrist in charge
Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store
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1937 Deluxe Dodge Coupe

Clean as a whistle. Brand new rubber. A real buy.

$465

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"A Better Used Car for Less"

$4,400 IN PRIZES TO FISHERMEN
Western Auto Stores Big Bass Contest

37
Big $50.00 Value
1st Prizes
One For Each State

Also
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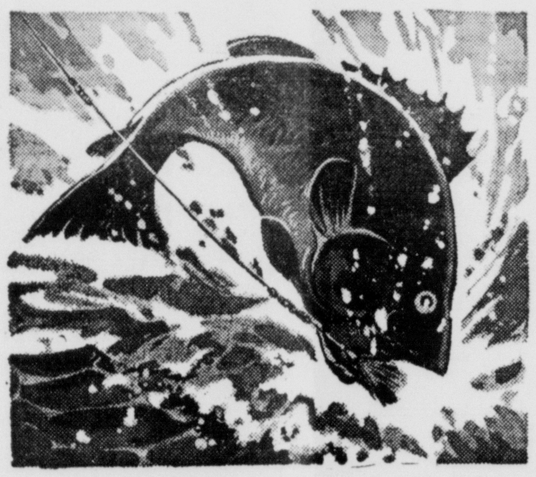
2nd Prizes
$35.00 Value

Also
37
3rd Prizes
$20.00 Value

Also
37
4th Prizes
$15.00 Value

Contest restricted to fresh-water, large-mouth and small-mouth bass . . . taken from waters that are open for fishing—to the general public.



Promoted every year to increase public interest in the fun of fishing and to add to the sport the spirit of widespread friendly competition.

Everyone is entitled to enter and is cordially invited to do so. It costs you nothing . . . it puts you under no obligations except good sportsmanship and the observance of game conservation regulations.

Prizes are awarded by states—five prizes to each state. Thus your competitors are people close to you, fishing under similar conditions. Prizes are worth winning.

Don't fail to enter.

Now is the Time to Get Your Entry Blank

Open to Everyone
MEN - WOMEN - BOYS - GIRLS

185
Wonderful Prizes

Nothing to buy . . . no letters to write . . . no questions . . . no problems . . . just catch a bass and register at Western Auto.

Closes Sept. 30

Entry blanks FREE at all Western Auto Stores and Western Auto Associate Stores. Get your entry blank before you go fishing—So you're ready to win if you catch a good fish.

Western Auto Associate Store
Phone 684—127 N. New Madrid—Gene McConachie, Prop.

June is DAIRY MONTH. The Dairy Business is one of the America's largest industries . . . bigger than the steel business . . . bigger then the automobile industry. Beginning with the farmer and on through its journey to the family doorstep about four million people have a share in the production of milk and products. This great and growing American industry has become the backlog of income to millions of farm families while providing a well-nigh perfect food to 130 million infants, boys and girls, men and women of the nation. Dairy brings three and one-half million dollars a day to American farmers, their largest single source of farm revenue. The American nation consumes over $45,000,000 quarts of fluid milk daily, besides the milk used in the manufacture of butter, cheese and ice cream. The total represents the milk produced by 25,000,000 dairy cows.

Missouri has 945,000 milch cows, producing 3,424,000,000 pounds of milk, with a farm value of $49,000,000, worth as much as the entire corn crop. In comparison with other states, Missouri ranks fifth in the manufacture of butter, 9th in cheese, 7th in ice cream and 5th in dry skim milk. Missouri is rapidly becoming a leading dairy state.

Durng the year 1938, Reiss Dairy sold nearly 2,000,000 pounds of fluid milk and over 50 tons of butter. These Dairy Products were purchased from local Dairymn and of course the dollars paid for these products were, for the most part, spent by the dairymen for necessities at stors in the community. Dairying is a growing industry in the Sikeston trade terrtory. People use more milk when the price is reasonable, the milk wholesome, and the delivery service prompt. Nutritionists claim that one-fourth of the food budge of the home should be spent for Dairy Products: milk, cream, cheese, butter, and ice cream. Are you and your children getting your part of the dairy products?

Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JUNE 8—

Out of the greatness of their love came an American miracle of achievement!

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
DON AMECHE · LORETTA YOUNG · HENRY FONDA
A Cosmopolitan Production

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9—

News and Comedy.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, JUNE 10—

"The Gorilla"

With Ritz Bros and Anita Louise.

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 11-12—

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13—
RETURN SHOWING

"Kentucky"

With Loretta Young and Richard Green.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

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NO FOOLING

A little darky was one day going through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. Finally he came to one which read: "Not dead, only sleeping."

He scratched his head and pondered the question for a moment. Then he remarked, "He sho ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

Life is quite a funny thing. Some go through it fooling themselves. Others go through it not understanding the true meaning of things. So all along the way this false front, or misunderstanding, rauses discord and unhappiness to countless worthy people.

There are so many ways that people fool themselves. Self-deception is one. Pretense is another. Jumping to conclusions is common; and so it goes. But in every case it is not facing the facts, not knowing the truth, and not acting wisely in coping with the problems that is the basis of most unhappiness.

Let us consider the question of health as an example. Ill health makes one miserable. As a result he is prone to tell his troubles to everyone, but it is a curious fact that the more one tells his troubles the more his troubles grow.

Then when one doesn't feel good, he inclined to be irritable and grouchy; thus he repels those who might otherwise comfort and assist him.

It is said that misery seeks company. With some this is true, and since like attracts like, what a flock of misery one can build up about himself if he seeks it! No foolin', this will never get you well. If you think and talk and plant the seeds of misery all the time, you may expect to harvest no other crop.

Another way that many people fool themselves is by taking drugs—something to ease pain; something to stop headache; something to quiet the nerves; something to induce sleep; something to move the bowels, or something to do a dozen other things that nature would normally do herself were there not some disturbance to the avenues through which she works.

Remember this, there are many times in life when you seem to fool yourself, but you can't fool nature. She sets her price for all things and eventually you will have to pay for nature is a relentless collector.

Within your body you have every element necessary for health except the environment. Nature has provided you with a real temple in which to live which possesses many systems that carry on the functions of the body.

Among these systems are the digestive system, the circulatory, the secretory and excretory systems, and several others, but the nervous system is the one system that like a telephone system, directs all the rest. Like the electric system also, it conveys the necessary energy to drive all the other systems to normal action.

When there is no disturbance to the nervous system all is well. The spine, however, is the key to this system because all nerves are distributed from the spine. When some accident or mishap wrenches the spine and pinches nerves, any sort of trouble may develop and you need not fool yourself by taking medicines or having operations to correct it, for such methods reach only the effect and never the cause.

Chiropractic on the other hand deals only with the cause. The Chiropractor examines the spine, finals the vertabra that is pinching nerves and adjusts it. When this cause is corrected, other things being equal, health returns and no foolin'.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and children, Juanta, Anna and Raymond visited relatives near Millersville over the week end.

The Young People's Sunday School class went on a picnic to Keener Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family have as their guest this week, the latter's mother. Mrs. Susan Hartle, of near Millersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chamber attended services at the Miner Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family had as their guests late Sunday afternoon, the latters brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bradley and family of Diehlstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark have as their guest this week, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Clark and family of New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Clark haven't seen this son for twelve years.

Miss Lillie and Gale Allen had as their guests Sunday. Miss Irma Williams of near Sikeston, Miss Opal and Junior Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and family.

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

RESUME

Private Detective Guy Johnson finds a half-a-dime next to the body of Dolores Gonzales, former flame of society drunk Willie Heyward who is accused of the murder. The half-a-dime has two possibilities as a clue: Vivian, Willie's wife, wears a half-dime on her charm bracelet. A newspaper Personals Column item is signed HALF-A-DIME. Guy's efforts to aid Willie earn him a year's sentence to Sing Sing. Enroute to prison, he finds a second Personals notice signed HALF-A-DIME urging someone to come to the Saugerties theatre and see her long lost husband. Guy manages to escape his police guards, Miller and Koretz but his escape is witnessed by a girl. In self protection he forces the girl to hide out with him. She's Edwina Corday, famous poetess, and her disappearance sets the police searching for her, too. Also looking for her are Boy Scout groups and their Camp Masters. An adventure with the latter nets Guy a scout outfit and a pair of glasses which he dons as a disguise. Edwina proves a handicap and a headache. Guy gives her the slip at the New York side of the Hudson River ferry—only to discover her waiting for him when the ferry reaches the Jersey Shore. And with her are his police guards Miller and Koretz.

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Chapter Five

EDWINA CASTS THE DYE

As Edwina caught sight of Guy and saw his expression change from rage to fear, she whirled about and for the first time perceived the two policemen, flanked

"Hold it a minute."

by newspaper reporters and a news cameraman.

"Ten to one it's a phoney pinch, Lieutenant Miller," said the first reporter. "Johnson's too smart to let a hick cop nab him."

"Listen boys," protested Sergeant Koretz, "maybe it ain't Johnson—but it won't do any harm to go over and have a look."

"There's one of those Boy Scout Masters," said Miller pointing to Guy who was just then sidling off the ferry. "I understand they're combing the whole country for Johnson—let's talk to him—maybe he's found something—"

Edwina stopped him with her sweetest smile. "I beg your pardon, but aren't you a policeman?"

"Yes ma'am," answered Miller.

"I'm so glad," she said tremulously. "I'm Edwina Corday—"

"What?" roared the lieutenant, the sergeant and the two reporters. The news photographer peered hard at her.

"That's her alright," he announced jubilantly. "I got her picture only last week—"

"At the Spanish Rally," Edwina beamed. "I remember you very well."

"Well what's the idea, Miss Corday?" demanded the second reporter. "We thought you were kidnapped—"

She laughed gaily. "I wasn't kidnapped at all. I'm eloping."

"Holy Pete! Where's the guy?"

Edwina pointed to Guy who was walking past them with desperate nonchalance. "Right here. We ran away yesterday and got married. We tried to keep it secret. But its caused so much trouble I wish you'd just print that I'm quite safe and sound and very happy." She reached out and grabbed Guy's arm. "Oh, Armand darling," she gushed.

"Armand?" questioned the reporter. "Armand who?"

"Armand Applegate. He's an English actor and perfectly adorable." She threw her arms about Guy. "Darling, I've told them everything. It's much better that way. It's no fun, really, playing hare and hounds for a honeymoon—"

The reporters insisted on a brief interview with Edwina and her "Armand." The photographer insisted on pictures.

"Why don't you get in the picture, too?" he asked Miller and Koretz. Before they realized it, the two policemen were pushed into line with Guy and Edwina. They stood stiffly, staring into the camera.

"Hold it a minute," cried the photographer. He snatched off the glasses Guy was wearing. "I get a highlight from them, Applegate, old bean," he explained.

He snapped the picture. Guy quickly recovered the glasses and put them back on his nose before Koretz and Miller relaxed.

The ferry sounded a warning whistle.

"Come on, Koretz," urged Miller. "We've got to make this ferry—"

Koretz nodded, but turned first to pump the hand of the happy "groom."

"I say," remarked Guy, his accent drippingly British, "we've had an accident. Lost my wallet, y'know. I wonder if you'll be kind enough, officer, to trust me for a couple of pounds—"

"He means ten bucks," the reporter translated.

"Just enough to get us to our hideaway, officer," Edwina explained prettily.

"Sure," replied Koretz, digging down into his pocket. "Glad to. Here you are—"

"And where may I return this money, officer?" Guy asked.

"Just send it to Sergeant Fred Koretz, Twelfth Precinct. That'll get me—"

"Oh, thank you," breathed Edwina.

"Come on, boys," urged Miller—"we'll miss the ferry—"

"Goodbye," cried Koretz. "It's been a pleasure—"

"Goodbye," dimpled Edwina. And hand in hand, she and Guy watched the two policemen, the reporters and the photographers pile on to the ferry.

As the boat pulled out, Guy turned on her furiously.

"Of all the lunkhead tricks!" he muttered.

"Please don't be angry," she begged. "They were going to question you. They thought you were a scout master. I had to say something quickly—"

"Why couldn't you say I was your brother—or something normal—" he looked about wildly. "We've got to get out of here. Don't you see what you've done. You've declared yourself in as—as an accessory. They'll check up and the whole thing'll come out. It's two years for you for helping a fugitive—"

"I'm glad!" she cried. "It's not fair having all the fun and none of the danger." She sighed happily. "We're together now — real partners. Isn't it wonderful?"

"I used to know a fighter like you once," he answered dourly. "Buggsy McCoy. He was slap happy." He paused thoughtfully. "If I could only get a car—"

"How about a boat?" she asked brightly. "We can get the tug that took me across the river while you were on the ferry—" she hailed a nautical old man standing near a boat moored to the dock. "Oh, Mr. Wilson. Would you like to take me and my husband on a trip in your boat—to Saugerties?"

"Sure thing," Wilson answered. "I can get you there before dawn. Want to start now?"

In answer Guy and Edwina climbed aboard.

Late that afternoon they rested in deck chairs on the forward deck of Wilson's boat and watched the afternoon sun fade from the sky.

"It'll be awful," she mused, "if it turns out that Mr. Half-A-Dime is just a coincidence."

"Yeah," Guy agreed.

"The police will be awfully angry. We mustn't fail—"

"That's right," he said moodily.

"There's one thing bothers me. Even if Half-A-Dime admits he's Vivian's husband and is blackmailing her and all that—how does it prove that Mrs. Heyward did all the murder and—and framing?"

"It doesn't," he answered.

"Oh." She eyed him blankly. "Then how is it going to help you?"

"It isn't."

"I see. You mean you're looking for something else when you get to Saugerties. But what?"

"A murder," he said shortly.

Her look was one of complete bewilderment. "A murder?" She was silent for a few minutes. "Oh, of course," she said suddenly. "Naturally, Vivian will try to murder the blackmailer Half-A-Dime. That's a brilliant deduction."

"I get paid for it," he said laconically.

"Half-A-Dime knows who killed Dolores Gonzales and why," she continued, warming to her deduction. "And you can free Mr. Heyward and arrest Vivian Heyward and—oh! It's wonderful!"

"Yeah. The only catch is we've got to reach Half-A-Dime before he's dead—"

She nodded. "But the whole thing is so logical. Vivian was once married to Half-A-Dime—and she thought he was dead or she wouldn't have started the whole thing. Now the past rises up to upset the perfect crime. And she must remove the past before she can collect Mr. Heyward's ten millions as his widow. If we only had some clue to Half-A-Dime."

"According to my dream book," he replied, "Half-A-Dime is an actor."

She eyed him happily. "You're wonderful!"

His face set in a moody frown. "Why are you depressed?" she asked.

He pointed to the dark grey buildings looming at them from on shore. "That's Sing Sing," he announced and huddled deep in his chair.

Will Guy and Edwina find Half-A-Dime at the theatre in Saugerties? Are they right in their deductions? Be sure to read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

Major and Mrs. L. J. Harris of New York City and Mrs. Joe Glackin of Felton, Del., are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Harris, all of whom will spend the week end at Lake of the Ozarks

Right Food Is The Best Tonic

Grandma called for sulphur and molasses when some member of her family had that "run down" feeling. Today we are apt to seek the remedy in a better balanced diet.

If you feel listless, not up to par, or if that rapidly growing boy or girl is your family looks a little pale and is always tired, perhaps you'd better check up and see if there is anything lacking in the menus you've been serving lately.

These familiar symptoms suggest that there may be a lack of iron in the diet, says Inez S. Willson, home economist. Iron is necessay for the formation of good red blood. You doubtless know how effective extract of liver is in treating anemia. This is because liver is so rich a source of iron, and because it also contains copper, which aids in the utilization of iron. Liver, therefore, should have a regular place in the schedule of menus in every home as a safeguard against a possible lack of this important food element.

WAYS TO SERVE LIVER

There are many ways of preparing liver so that if your family has grown tired of it served in one way, try a new recipe or a new combination. Pork liver is especially rich in iron and can be used in many ways, especially when combined with other foods.

Another food which is a good source of iron and which might well be served more often is heart. In fact, all kinds of lean meat furnish iron are are a valuable part of a balance diet.

Liver may be broiled, braised or fried in fat. Heart should be braised, that is, cooked like a pot-roast.

LIVER TIMBALES

1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk

Major Harris, in the procurement division of the United States Army, has been transferred from New York to San Francisco.

Proper Watering

EACH year more and more gardeners are learning that gardens should not be watered by sprinkling.

Sprinkling tends to moisten the surface soil only and thus encourages root growth at that point. When the root system is concentrated near the surface there is more danger of injury by hoeing; and if sprinkling is not done constantly plants will be quickly affected by drought.

Much of the plant food to be absorbed by the roots is deeper in the soil, and if plants are induced by light sprinkling to root near the surface they may be partially starved.

Too frequent sprinkling is inadvisable also because it tends to promote mildew, a fungus disease which preys disastrously on several flower favorites, particularly zinnia.

Considered from the time angle, sprinkling is impractical. It can safely be done only in the evening, as water sprinkled on foliage under a hot sun may lead to damaging scalding. There is, moreover, great waste of time in holding a hose and directing the spray.

The most efficient method of watering is to lay the hose on the ground, letting the water sink deep into the soil around the growing roots. Do not have too heavy a flow of water, or there will be a washing of soil and exposure of tender roots. Let the water run slowly in one place for 20 minutes to half an hour. Small channels may be traced to lead the water along the rows.

Where water connections are not available, gardens can be protected against drying out by maintaining a soil with good humus content. Humus tends to help the soil hold its moisture. Proper humus content may be gained by spading into the soil strawy manure, peat moss, or lawn clippings from the compost heap.

1 cup cooked ground liver
4 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs

Add milk to bread crumbs and cook to a smooth paste. Add liver butter, salt, pepper and egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Fill slightly greased molds three-fourths full. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350°F. for one hour.

LIVER PATTIES

1½ pounds liver
2 cups cracker crumbs
¼ cup grated onion
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons bacon drippings
⅛ teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon salt

Parboil liver and put through meat chopper. Mix thoroughly with other ingredients, adding enough liquid in which liver was cooked to moisten. Shape into patties. Wrap with strips of bacon. Fasten with a toothpick. Fry in bacon drippings or lard.

COTTERELL 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Clothing Club of Cotterell Community met with Pauline Berry on Saturday afternoon, June 3.

All members were present except one. Each girl has made a pin cushion, a pot lifter, a laundry bag, and an apron. They cut and fit their slips Saturday. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of the leader, Mrs. Clark.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

Sandwiches
The Best in Town
5% BEER—SOFT DRINKS
ICE CREAM
Sure—We Give Curb Service
Fat's Place
Kelly Humes, Prop
Highway 61 North Phone 972

Do You Know?

That we carry a large and varied stock of Peters International Shoes.

That included in our stock are many Shoes made right here in our Sikeston Factory.

That we Specialize in in Fitting the Feet correctly (that is our business).

That w carry the Scholle Arch Supports and Foot Remedies and that we fit them to your Feet as they should be.

That we operate a Home-owned Store — operated in the best interest of Sikeston. Remember we sell not only good Shoes but a good fit.

Try us for the very next pair of Shoes and let your feet feel the difference.

See our new arrivals in white and brown and white Purses, Priced only $1.00

Norton's
SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

Highlight!

This stunning high crown coiffure is the style highlight of the spring season. Of course, it's done in the unusually fine manner that has characterized the Tiny Beauty Salon beauty operators for so many years. It is individually moulded to your head, and artistically displayed to get the most charming effect possible and it can be done in such cool comfort.

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Center St.
Phone 2 or Drop in.

FREE PARKING
ROOMS $2 UP

SPECIAL Week-end OFFER...
FRIDAY TO MONDAY
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR YOUR WIFE ONE DAY FREE FOR YOU
(Please Present This Ad)

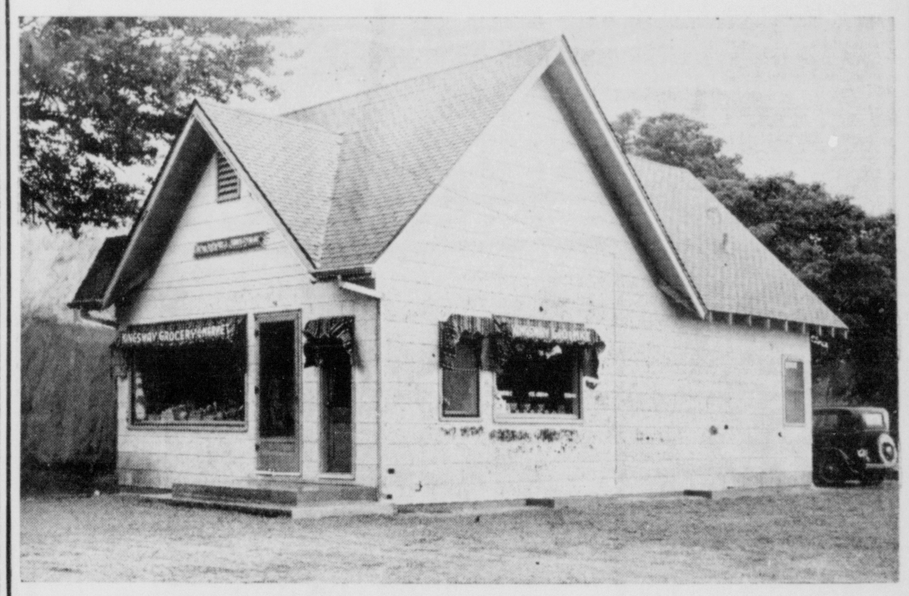
Things to See in St. Louis
LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FOREST PARK
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
SHAW'S GARDEN
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
And many others

To acquaint your wife with the reasons the Claridge is preferred by women, she is invited to accompany you as a guest of the management for the week-end; and the first day of your two or three day stay is free to both of you if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. Tasteful furnishings.

Beautiful Marine Dining Room

LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH
ST. LOUIS
Hotel CLARIDGE
2½ BLOCKS FROM UNION STATION

We're One Year Old



AND WE INVITE YOU TO HELP US CELEBRATE

We especially want to thank our customers who have, during the past year, made our business a success.

THE KINGSWAY MARKET

. . . has far exceeded our expectations in the volume of business done and we have, to the best of our ability, returned your patronage with the Best in Quality and Service at Lowest Prices possible.

We Supply Your Every Food Need.

THE KINGSWAY MARKET
GEORGE LEE, Owner
PHONE 252
FRED BEAL
FREE DELIVERY
LYLE SABIN

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

5-4-2t

Dear friends:

Always during the spring housecleaning season one finds either pieces of furniture not needed, or the definite need for additional pieces.

In either case the Standard Want-ad department is at your service. Tell the public what you have to sell. Ask the public for what you may be needing.

Rugs, refrigerators, davenports—anything in the furniture line gets an audience.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture. Kelvinator and various other household articles, priced for quick sale. Phone 335, Saturday, June 10. 1t-75

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES WANTED—Remington Rand Inc., has fine opening in this town and surrounding territory for energetic man or woman over 30 to represent Portable Typewriter Division. Full time or half-time. Liberal commissions weekly. Manager will be in your town this week for interviews. For appointment, address L. A. Hoth, Portable Division, 315 North Tenth St., St. Louis, Mo. 1t-75

WANTED — To rent a 3-room furnished apartment, reasonable, ground floor preferred. Write P. O. Box 111 or phone 137. 1t-75

DON'T BLAME THE RADIO! It may be sick. Call us for inspection and repair work. Phone 684. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-75

SIKESTON MERCHANTS FREquently hear the comment, "Why, I didn't know you carried that in stock!" Sikeston stores are filled with attractive, up-to-the-minute merchandise. Learn to know these stores and these merchants better. You will find that it pays you rich dividends. 1t-75

WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY, call a taxi. We'll come promptly. Just phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-75

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 618 Matthews. tf-74

WANTED—Burnt and wrecked cars and trucks. All models. Honest prices. Call us, phone 759. Goldstein Auto Salvage Co., School and Ruth Streets, Sikeston, Mo. 2t-74

THE GIRL WHO WANTS TO work for her board and room can get in touch with such situations through these Want-ads. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-75

FOR RENT—To couple, 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR RENT—To couple, 3 unfurnished rooms with breakfast nook, modern; garage. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR SALE—Desirable lot on Kendall Street. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR RENT—2 modern unfurnished apartments. Phone 76. Bowman's Drug Store. 1t-74

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth, Phone 633. tf-74

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-74

BRING THE CHILDREN IN AND outfit them in Poll Parrot Shoes. You'll find Buckner's the most economical and satisfactory shoes you can buy. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-75

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment, available June 15. Phone 428, 101 Gladys. tf-75

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer. Phone 455. tf-70

FOR RENT — 1 Sleeping room, Close in. Phone 233, 203 Trotter. tf-75

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calves. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Mo. 3t-73-t

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-73

FOR SALE—Lot in 300 block on Kathleen Ave. Terms. See Eli Williams. Call 553. 2t-73-Fp

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, lights, water and heat furnished. Close in. 203 Trotter. Phone 233. tf-75

Private Home Offers Room and Board at reasonable rates. 203 Ruth St. Phone 319. tf-72

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Long wheelbase, good rubber, in good condition. Phone 336. tf-69

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

Sweet potato plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-69

ON THE FARM FRONT

The government has decided to try to solve the surplus cotton problem through international channels. The state department, at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, has called a meeting of foreign governments to discuss the world cotton problem. Ten foreign countries have been asked to send representatives to the conference, to be held in Washington beginning September 5.

And now for something strange but true: Many farmers are growing their own houses right on their property along with their crops.

They are building homes and farm buildings from the trees that grow on their farms. All over the country examples can be found to lead agricultural officials to believe that the farmers can build their homes at a minimum cost.

For example:

One farmer had nothing to start with except his timberland and some native stones. From this material he built a two-room home of logs and boards of pine. Then he got busy and built a hen house, a fruit house and two log barns. The cost?

Well, the farmer spent $1.25 for nails and hinges on the barns.

Others have called upon old-fashioned practices to build new homes. To save money they cut the logs from their timberland and then ask neighbors to help with the construction.

The Department of Agriculture has some advice on poison ivy. It concerns the use of weed-killing chemicals.

But first here is a word of warning: The chemicals are liable to kill plants and trees near the ivy.

If used with caution, there are four good chemicals for killing poison ivy. They are sodium chlorate, sodium arsenite, plain kerosene and a mixture of kerosene and oil. The chemicals should be used three or four times during the season.

Now for some information on the planting of forage and grain sorghums:

First of all, don't plant until the soil is thoroughly warmed up. Many early plantings result in the seed rotting in the ground.

Second, treat all sorghum seed for smut. Treatments should consist of copper carbonate at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per bushel of seed or new improved ceresan at the rate of one-half an ounce per bushel.

This is a case where an ounce of prevention is worth a puond of cure. Tests have revealed that porper treatment will bring 100 per cent results.

Finally, plant adapted varieties. Don't experiment. County agricultural agents can furnish information on the right varieties for different territories.

The co-operative plan for weeding out unprofitable cows came to America from Denmark. But the scheme of keeping production and feed records of dairy cows began in the United States in 1905. The program soon spread to cow testing and now the Department of Agricultural reports that cow testing association work has reached a new all-time peak. Twelve thousand associations were in operation at the beginning of the year, with 600,000 cows on test.

A CIGARETTE TAX VOTED

St. Louis, June 7.—The board of aldermen voted a 2-cent-a- package tax on cigarettes today, hoping to raise between $800,000 and $900,000 annually to reduce the city's deficit.

SUMMER GLAMOUR

You'll want your own beauty to be as radiant and fresh as your Summer costume! So call us before you go on your vacation. All our services are of the most expert skill—designed to please the fastidious woman.

We desire to announce that

Mrs. Maxine Tanner

. . . a licensed beauty operator is now with us and will be pleased to serve you.

American Rose Beauty Salon

Phone 933

Opposite Shoe Factory

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

THE mature figure of average height is flattered by this morning dress, suggested by Good Housekeeping for June, as a good choice for the thin woman whose figure has settled into mature lines. The vertical stripes suggest height and the V neck and pleated skirt are becoming details.

GIRL HAS TOOTH AT BIRTH

St. Louis, June 7.—A shiny white tooth in the front of the lower jaw of 4-day-old Jo Ann Werne was the center of attraction today at Lutheran hospital. The tooth was there when she was born Saturday.

Dr. Theodore Riel said Jo Ann was the first of 1,200 babies he has delivered in twenty-six years of practice to have a tooth already through the gum at birth.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werne.

John Lindsay, one of the publishers of the Sundance Sun, of Sundance, Wyoming, is here visiting the family of Ernest Hedden whose son is a partner of Mr. Lindsay in the publishing of the above paper. The Standard acknowledges a visit from the young man.

Poisons of various animals are used considerably in treating ailments. Rattlesnake poison is used in yellow fever work, and that of the cobra is a heart remedy.

The cormorant population of the one Peruvian island of Chincha is estimated at 5,600,000 and this colony is only one of many among the islands of the Humboldt Current.

When the javelina, or Texas wild hog, is wounded a gland in its back releases a fluid that spreads throughout the body and makes the flesh rancid.

Jack—A burglar got into my house at 3 o'clock this morning while I was on my way home from the club.

Bob—Did he get anything?

Jack—He certainly did! The poor beggar is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me.

"Sometimes business is better than it feels, and this seems to be one of those times," comments Banking, official publication of teh American Bankers' Association. "If the actual prospects in each line of commerce and industry are examined on the basis of orders and buying in sight, there is more reason for optimism that pessimism." A poll of bank directors by the magazine shows 35 per cent report an uptrend in business, 35 per cent declare conditions unchanged, and only 30 per cent experience a decline. A year ago, the same poll showed only 11 per cent eporting an uptrend and 58 per cent, a downward inclination in business. The April report was 34 per cent upward and 26 per cent downward.

Investment involved in engineering construction awards in the week ending May 23 was 117 per cent greater than in the corresponding week last year and 27 per cent higher than for the previous week, Engineering News-Record announces. The total for the week this year is $71,322,000, with both private and public award showing substantial gains. For the year to date, volume of engineering construction is running 25.5 per cent of last year.

An impressive gain was noted in April in registration with Securities Commission of intended issuance and sale of securities. The total for the month this year is $235,667,000. Last year, the April total was $91,289,000. For March, this year, the total was $62,280,000. New plants and equipment account for 31.7 per cent of proceeds of registrations in April, this year.

Give Your Farm that Prosperous look
Ben Hur

"GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing
FENCE

Notice the REALLY prosperous farms. Invariably they're well-fenced. The owners bought fences when they were prosperous? No sir—they began by buying good fence—fence that would last and required no upkeep. Many such farms are fenced with Ben Hur patented "Galvannealed" copper-bearing fence. It's the kind that gives you extra years of service and protection at NO extra cost.

We've a good stock on hand, now. Come in and let us show you the Ben Hur line.

"Extra Years at NO Extra Cost"

Matthews Implement Co.

Phone 489 John Watts, Mgr.

Have you seen the wonderful values on Drake's Used Car Lot.

Values are right! And I'm going to take my husband there this week end.

SEE OUR AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER FOR OUR OPENING

1939 DeLuxe 4-door Ford Sedan, white side wall tires, Radio, Heater, and defroster. A new car at a used car price.

1934 4-door Plymouth Sedan.
1935 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan.
1936 1½-ton Chevrolet Truck.

Drake Auto Sales

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS AND TRUCKS

Dave Drake, Mgr. L. L. Conatser, Salesman

WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE

WEDNESDAY MORNING WE FILLED OUR

100,000th Prescription

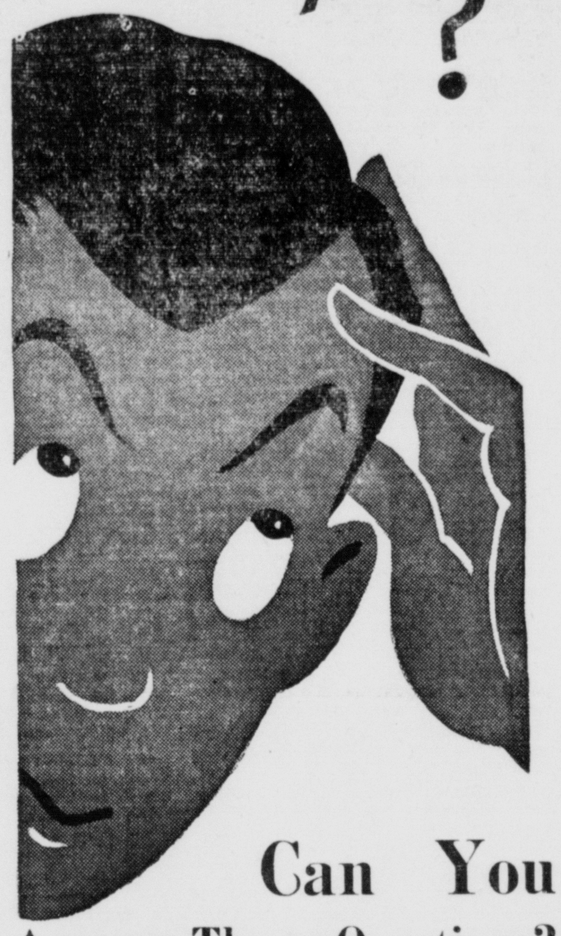
Since We Have Been in Sikeston

Over 25,000 Refills

We handle only the Purest of Drugs, employ only Mature, experienced Pharmacists and each prescription receives greatest care humanly possible. For 44 years we have been serving S. E. Missouri

White's Drug Store

What do you know about your Home ?



Can You Answer These Questions?

What are roof flashings
What is an astragal?
What is a batten?
What is a riser?
What is a dome damper?

If you can answer these questions correctly the first time, you have an unusual technical insight. Or you're in the building business.

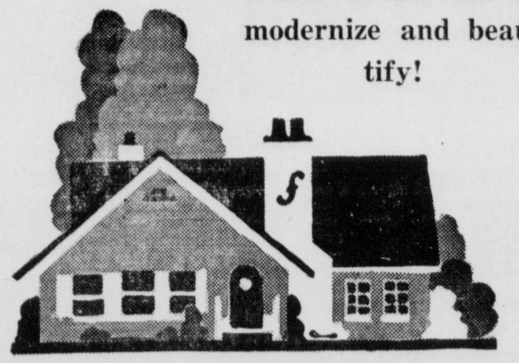
But these questions aren't important to you. They're purely technical. Common stuff for the building trade.

In what condition is your home (That IS important to you!) How's the roof holding out after hard winters of snow? Need a new paint job? Does your attic waste a lot of space and play tarnation with your fuel bills?

By all means, don't miss the special Building and Repair Pages in the Standard every Tuesday.

The advertisers on these pages are ready to answer your questions and get your home in ship-shape for the Summer and the years to come. They're to point out the little things that can be done to make your living more modernly comfortable. They'll be glad to submit to you free estimates on any job, with out obligation. They're at your service!

NOW is the time to modernize and beautify!

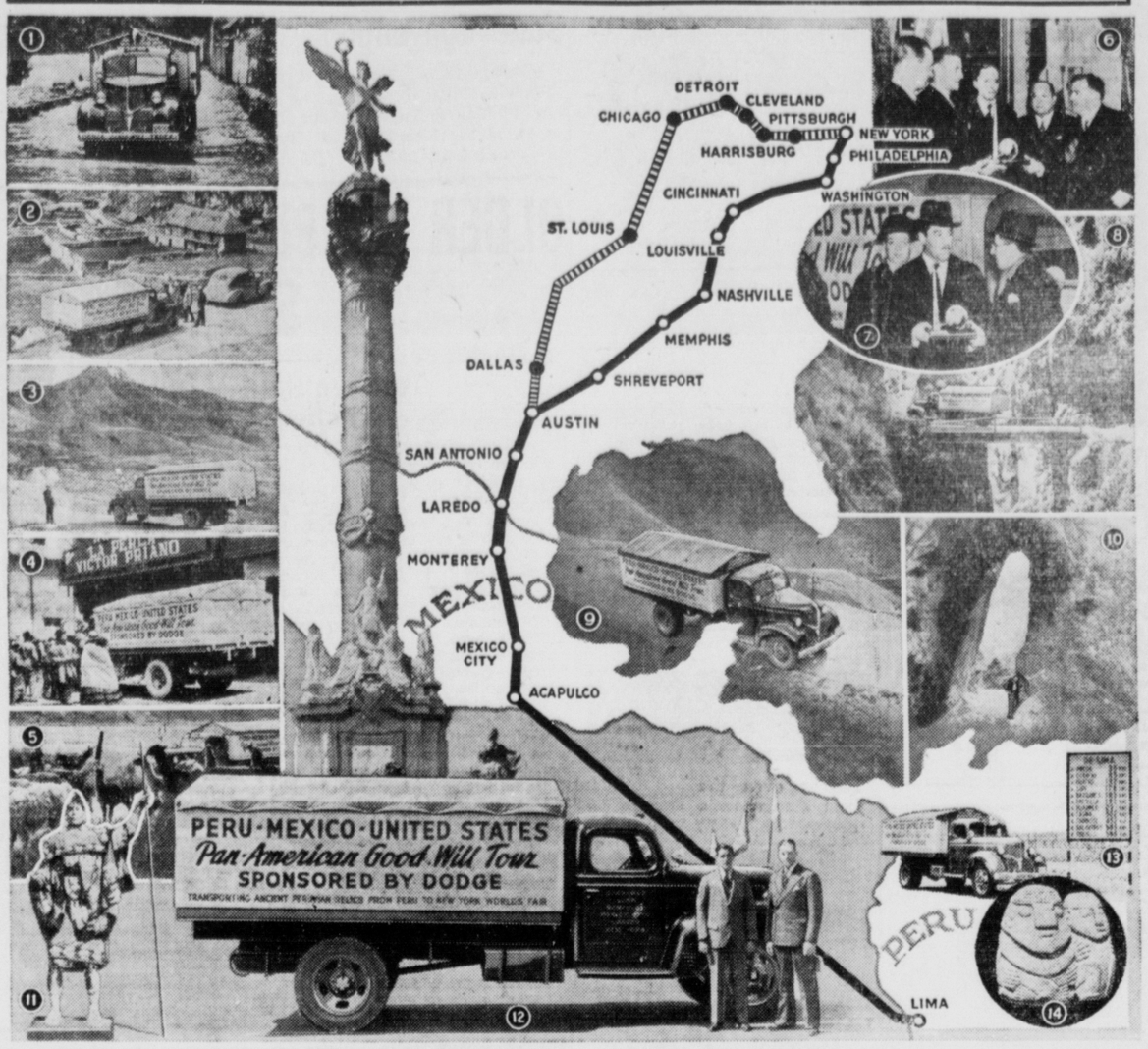


You can rely on

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

FOR THE LATEST AND BEST

Dodge Completes 14,000-Mile Good-Will Tour to South America



Reproduced above is a pictorial record of Dodge Truck's Pan American Good-Will tour through Mexico and Peru in South America. Designed as a "friendly neighbor" tour to call attention to the importance of completing the projected Pan American Highway, the truck returned to New York recently after 14,000 miles of punishing travel in Latin America. 1—Negotiation of flooded roads became everyday incidents in the truck's passage over the Andes Mountains in Peru; this stretch of road is known as the Cerro de Pasco-Huanaco Highway. 2—The truck pauses on the road above the old silver working patios near LaQuinhua, in a river valley below Cerro de Pasco, Peru. 3—Edson Smith, World's Champion Truck Driver and pilot of the Dodge truck, stopped to view Ticlio, highest station on the Central Railway of Peru, with Mount Meiggs in the distance (actually ten miles away). 4—Here natives of Peru are seen curiously examining the truck and its passengers from the outside world in the Plaza de Armas at Cerro de Pasco, a village 14,000 feet above sea level. 5—Near Oroya, Peru, the Dodge Good-Will Truck encountered this flock of grazing Llamas—completion of the Pan American highway into South America would bring roadside sights such as this within reach of American tourists. 6—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia (extreme right) of New York officially started the tour from his office in January by bidding Godspeed to the occupants of the truck as Peruvian officials look on. 7—Other notables in New York participated in the ceremony marking the start of the tour, as shown here. Grover Whalen displays his gift to be transported by the Dodge truck to the President of Peru, Oscar R. Benavides. 8—The bridge is narrow and looks none too safe and the gorge of the Huahlaga River is very deep and rocky at the bottom, but the truck executed this risky bit of road between Cerro de Pasco and San Rafael without incident. 9—This narrow ribbon of road, frequently doubling back and finally passing out of the picture at the right, is one stretch of highway, in fact, the only one traversing this section of the high Andes above Casapalca, Peru. 10—Edson Smith, pilot of the truck, looks down into the gorge of the Tarina River, 1,500 feet below the picturesque national tunnel on the Tarina-Chauchamayo Highway in Peru. 11—One of the Peruvian relics transported by the Dodge Good-Will Truck on the return trip for exhibition at the New York World's Fair was this six-foot manikin, an exact reproduction of an Inca warrior of centuries ago, in the making of which an excavated skull of such a warrior was used. 12—The Monument of Independence loomed high above the Dodge truck when it was stopped for this photograph in Mexico City, with H. D. Ferguson, Chrysler Export Corporation representative in Mexico, and Edson Smith. 13—Here the Good-Will vehicle paused beside Pan American signs in Peru, which is rapidly completing its section of the international roadway. 14—These are two Inca monoliths, stone idols, returned by the Dodge unit for exhibition at the New York World's Fair, and are said by Peruvian officials to be 3,000 years old. The 14,000-mile tour was made without a single accident, although the greatest part of the driving was done over narrow and unfinished trails with 1,000-foot drops awaiting any slip at the wheel.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Mrs. Clarence Onyett and son, Bernard, have returned home from Cairo, Ill., where they spent several days visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Woody Hale, and husband, and Mrs. Onyett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scout.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Thornton, Mrs. Bob Guthrie and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. E. H. Smith were in Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon where they visited Mrs. Archie Hayden, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital there.

J. C. Glover and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boardman and family had as guests Sunday, Mr. Glover's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Glover of Equality, Ill. and Earl Glover and a friend of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman accompanied the group to ther home and returned to Sikeston Monday.

Free Foot X-Rays At Buckner-Ragsdale

Free X-rays of the feet will be taken of persons who call at the Buckner-Ragsdale store Friday and Saturday afternoon, June 9 and 10. Free trial X-ray fitting for Conformal shoes will be made without obligation to the patron. In this type of shoe, the plastic insole permits moulding to fit the foot, so that person walks in his own tracks.

CAPE JR. LEGION TEAM TOPS SIKESTON

Siketon's Junior Legion ball team fell before the Cape nine, 24-10, in the opening game of the league season Tuesday afternoon a the Baseball Park, as the locals used several pitchers. Jack Behrens of Cape led the hitters with three safeties, including a home run, and his team got 12 hits. Sikeston's four hits were made by Montgomery, Lathom, Fungate and Rafferty. The same afternoon Dexter dropped Charleston there, 8-1.

CHARLES WILBUR DIES AT MOUNDS, ILL.

Charlie Wilbur, a former resident of Sikeston, died suddenly late Thursday morning at Mounds, Ill. Remains will be brought to the Albritton Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements had not been made Thursday afternoon.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

MR. BLANTON SPEAKS HIS MIND

One of the interseting questions in the public mind has been what would happen to the persons who allegedly tricked the Lee brothers, an outfit of local bookmakers, out of several thousand dollars playing the races.

The tricksters, it is suggested, used short wave radio in their slick game, and thus their activities came under the scrutiny of the Federal Communications Commission. A nice problem for legal hair-splitters was posed: bookmaking being a felony under state anti-gambling laws, would people who cheated the bookies still be prosecuted under the federal laws governing radio?

United States District Attorney Harry Blanton gave his answer to ths question yesterday. "I do not think it good public policy," said Mr. Blanton, "for this office to prosecute anyone for skinning the bookies. I have no sympathy with the Lees or those who travel with them. Their ilk will receive no sympathy here."

The state of Missouri needs more Milligans, Starks and Blantons, who know when and how to use plain words. If we had more such public servants, instead of mealy-mouthed officials who have no business in high places of honor, this state and city would have fewer bookmakers and racketeers and fixers, and instead would have a new deal in law enforcement and political morals.—St. Louis Star-Times.

HOUSE VOTES BILL TO RAISE PROSECUTORS' PAY

A bill raising the salaries of prosecuting attorneys in Missouri counties under 50,000 population by 25 per cent was passed, 87 to 25, in the State House at Jefferson City Wednesday. Already approved by the Senate, the bill was sent to Governor Stark for his signature. The added compensation, $50 more per month for the Scott County prosecutor, David Blanton, would be for handling juvenile delinquencies. The house also approved a measure increasing the mileage allowances for county judges.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh was hostess at bridge luncheons in her home Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

1930 Model A Ford Roadster

Open air Job. Yes it runs ok.

$45.00

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

We have installed a New

Pasteurizing Plant

. . . of the latest model wherein milk is pasteurized in glass, which takes away the metallic taste. This type of plant has a lower bacteria count, is easier to clean and is more sanitary in every way. It has a capacity of 100 gallons per hour.

We Also Have An Entirely New Building and All New Equipment

We are the oldest dairy plant in the Sikeston trade territory, having been here since 1920.

WOODS DAIRY

One-half mile south and one-half mile east of Miner Switch

"IT'S BETTER PASTEURIZED IN GLASS"

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

AWNINGS—AWNINGS—AWNINGS—friends are responding rapidly to our request for awning orders—covering windows—doors or "what have you". Why not get your order in today?

ICE STILL IN STYLE—and among other good used ice refrigerators for those who do not feel able to own electrics—we have a dandy "Coolerator" for sale. This is the last word in ice refrigerators and may be bought for very little money. Take time if you want it. Lots of other kinds at low cost.

WANT A NEW RANGE? Frigidaire is the answer. New '39 models have five speeds—are beautiful—efficient—in fact they are the "next word" in electric ranges. And the name, "FRIGIDAIRE" is within itself sufficient warranty to prospective buyers, of years and years of A-1 service.

INVEST IN REST—Along with summer days and nights—comes need of restful sleep in order to do a good days work. Sealy Inner Spring Mattresses are called "pillows for the body". Ask folks who own one.

A TRIP TO THE NORTH—is a high price to pay for keeping cool when Frigidaire Room Coolers may be had at reasonable cost—with plenty of time to pay. We have two or three on hand which were traded in by people who wanted larger ones. They are O. K. in every respect and so guaranteed. Prompt action is advisable if you wish to save a handsome sum.

UNDER SHADE TREES—is informal but a very pleasant spot to meet with friends and exchange gossip—sip your favorite cold beverage—light up and "unlax" as Andy would say. Comfortable gliders—all weather chairs from a dollar up are here in profusion. They help entertain on occasions of this sort.

TALK ABOUT RADIO BARGAINS—there are two dozen or more Philcos here which have been priced without thought of profit. Reason—too many on hand—so buyers get the "gravy".

WHY BRING THAT UP?—Charley Blanton brings in old ads of ours every week thinking we may be able to use some of the same sentences again. This morning he hands in copy of our ad writers arrest five years ago for fishing in the Wash Out without license on Decoration Day. Fine and trimmings $11.00 and the blow-up of a $30.00 pneumatic boat on the same trip were not easy to take—especially with only three small Crappie to show for the days work. Considerable consolation has come since by being able to act as a target for fun loving sports who for months following the blow up, called me off in private places almost daily and with solemn voice and face asked about the "wash-out" fishin' trip. Some of the villians are still doing it.

WANTED

TO BUY YOUR

Wheat, Barley, Rye and Oats

We Pay Top Prices

We furnish bags, twine and trucking service. Having New Elevator we are equipped to handle your loose grain if desired. Courteous Service.

Farmers Grain and Feed Company

LEONARD McMULLIN, Mgr.

Sikeston, Missouri Telephone 174

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Ichy's Cafe

Air Conditoned for Your Dining Comfort"

SUNDAY DINNER DELUXE .60

Cream of Chicken Soup—Fruit Cocktail

Relish
Baked Young Hen—Celery Dressing
Country Fried Spring Chicken—Corn Fritter
Special Grilled Club Steak
Chilled Red Salmon—Potatoe Salad
Roast Sirloin of Reef—Brown Gravy
Fresh Lake White Perch—Lemon Butter
Grilled Pork Chops—Pineapple Ring
Baked Virginia Ham—Raisin Sauce
Stuffed Red Ripe tomatoe with Tuna Fish Salad
Swift's Premium Cured Ham Steak—Natural

Snowflake Potatoes
Early June Peas
Corn on Cob

Candle Stick Salad

Hot Butterhorn Rolls

Dessert—Pineapple or Fruit Salad
Parfait—Vanilla Ice Cream
Choice of Pie, Peaches with whipped Cream
Angel Food Cake.

PLATE LUNCH—.40

WANTED

Burnt and Wrecked Cars and Trucks

ALL MODELS
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL US

PHONE 759

Goldstein Auto Salvage Company

School and Ruth St.—Sikeston, Mo.

FOR A PERFECT
LUNCH

Just one of the reasons why The Palace Cafe luncheon specials are so popular—steaming hot coffee.

THE PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.

Dainty Fare to Tempt Appetites

Has your appetite gone wandering? Does the task of planning and preparing three meals a day seem a monotonous burden you would like to run away from? There are two ways of dealing with that problem. One it to feel sorry for yourself and rush through your cooking duties, giving them as little thought and attention as possible.

The other way, which is much better, is to put on your pretties house frock, go out into the kitchen and prepare the daintest, most appetizing meal you can imagine. Choose as your main dish something that you haven't done before something which has flavor and distinction. You'll find that your achievement will give you a "lift" that will take you right out of your doldrums. Just try it! And for appetizing dishes, these suggestions by Inez S. Willson, home economist, are good enough to turn the trick. They won't put a dent in your food budget, which isn't the least of their attractions.

Tips in Brief

YOU need not delay planting just because soil seems too dry to promote germination. After forming the trench in which seeds are to be placed, pour into it about two gallons of water to every 10 feet. Place seeds on the moist bed and cover lightly with soil.

Don't be in too big a hurry to get your garden started. In planting three weeks before your neighbor you may get crops three weeks *later* than he does, because the cool weather of spring can set back plants severely. Plants thus damaged are spending their energies recovering from cold-weather shock while those planted later are beginning to mature.

For house bouquets of petunia of greatest beauty, pick petunias in the bud. This protects the opening blossoms from damage from insects, wind, rain and dust. When the blossoms open slowly in the quiet coolness of the house, they are as beautiful as nature can make them.

Handle Heavenly Blue morning glories similarly. Pick those with long stems and some leaves, arrange in a vase and set in a cool, dark place in your house. Usually they will open in 6 to 12 hours; and you will find them far more lovely than the wind-blown blossoms out-of-doors. They will last from 3 to 10 hours, depending upon the light and temperature in your house.

At summer's end, do not throw away dead tomato vines. Use them as a mulch for perennial flowers, for they are far superior to some other materials often used for mulching. Vines do not pack as leaves and straw do. Air and light can penetrate them and snow can sift through, forming an effective seal after the first snow. Just as with other mulches, the vines should not be laid until after the ground has frozen.

Constipated?

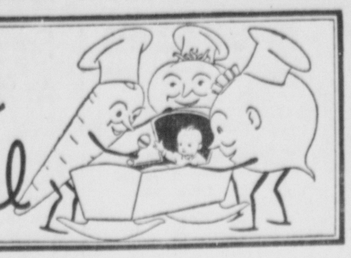
"For years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

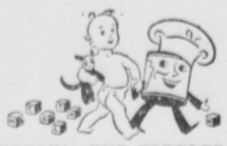
ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

WE PAY
CASH
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Cradle Counsel



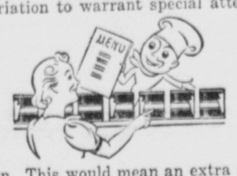


FEEDING THE TODDLER

The toddler age is certainly one of the most interesting ages, but, most mothers agree, one of the most difficult when it comes to feeding. For the past 5 or 6 years it has been no trouble at all to feed the baby up to this age for when the physician recommended adding such foods as strained fruits and vegetables to baby's diet, all you had to do was order strained foods from your grocer, open the tins, heat and serve. But then came the period that elapsed from the time he was taken off of strained foods until he could be put on straight family fare. During these months you tried to plan the family menus so you could segregate small portions of the family fare for special chopping and seasoning, or you took the time to cook up separate batches of food every day for the baby. But as a result, you felt uneasy for fear either the baby or the other members of the family weren't being properly fed.

Now, though, it's no problem at all, for did you know the same enterprising food purveyors who prepared strained foods for your baby, have recently developed and now have on the market a line of junior foods. In response to a nationwide demand for foods for older children, their scientists, dietitians and expert chefs cooperated to develop food products that would give the most desirable combination of flavor and palatability with high nutritive value. These junior foods are fully prepared soft foods specially planned for youngsters who are ready for a coarser diet to give their digestive systems more exercise. Regular recipes are used in preparing these foods so that children get used to a blend as well as a wide variety of foods. There is a delicious creamed tomato and rice, for instance, a fine flavored chicken farina vegetable porridge, and meaty lamb and liver sealed in tins, all ready to serve. There are garden-fresh vegetables diced and served in a smooth cream sauce and savory chopped vegetables, too. To round out the menu, several choice desserts have been added to the list—a fine flavored pineapple and rice pudding, prune pudding, and a delicious apple, fig and date dessert.

The young toddler is ready for real meals and his breakfast, dinner and supper each has sufficient variation to warrant special attention. This would mean an extra set of menus to prepare along with the regular family schedule. But with junior foods for every course in the menu to choose from, it's no task at all to make out separate ones for your youngster and prepare nutritious meals with little effort. And it's a real satisfaction to know you are giving your child the best nutritional advantages, combined with a remarkably easy and convenient method of food preparation.



VEAL NEWBURG

Remove the bones from 1 pound veal shoulder. Cover with water and simmer for thirty minutes or until done . Drain and cool. Dice and add to Newburg Sauce.

NEWBURG SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon chopped onion
Red pepper
Salt
2 tablespoons sherry flavoring
1 cup cream
3 egg yolks

Cook the butter, onions, pepper and salt gently for five minutes. Add the flavoring and cook for three minutes. Add cream to egg yolks and beat well. Combine with the butter mixture and the veal and heat until the sauce bubbles but does not boil. Serve on toast.

LAMB RING

2 pounds lean lamb, ground
2 cups bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
1 cup milk

Have lamb shoulder, shank or neck ground fine. Combine with bread crumbs and moisten with beaten eggs and milk. Season with ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, and salt and pepper. Pack into a ring mold and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) until done, about one and a half hours. To serve, unmold onto a hot platter and fill the center with creamed vegetables.

MOTHER COMES FOR RUNAWAY YOUTH, 15

Mrs. H. H. Brock of Stark, Nev., arrived here Monday by train to take home her son, Paul, 15, who ran away from home several weeks ago and was taken into custody here by the State Patrol.

A BARGAIN ANY DAY

It's so good, pure and appetizing it would be cheap at double its price. Try the large bottle at 15c

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

1938 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
With Trunk. Over-drive.
$645
New 6-Ply Tires. Gyro Blue. A Beauty.
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Memo

To Every Motorist:

Summer is here. Is your car ready? Has it been completely checked? Change lubricants now . . . have your radiator flushed . . . your battery completely gone over. And insure against forgetting anything by using . . .

Brownie's Cities Service Station
Phone 352—Center St. at Kingshighway

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED by "Movie Spotlight"

1939 Wheat Loan Program Announced

Announcement has just been received by the County Agricultural Conservation Association committees that there will be a wheat loan program in 1939 similar to last year.

There are a few changes, however, based on the experience of 1938. The principal changes are as follows:

1. Rates to farmers are slightly higher in acres where the 1938 rates were found to be out of line with the usual price relationship.

2. Rates at country points are increased by a cent in relation to the terminal loan rates in areas where rates at country points are computed on the basis of terminal rates.

3. The lean rate on hard red spring, and hard red winter, and hard white wheat is increased to include an allowance for protein premium where farmers obtain protein tests or certificates of protein content of their wheat.

Most of the other details of the loan are as they were last year. Loans will be made at 4 per cent interest and the county committee will certify producers who are eligible for loans. Only producers who have filed forms signifying their intention to participate in the 1939 program, and who have seeded within ther farms 1939 wheat acreage allotment will be eligible for loans.

Collateral wheat may be stored either on the farms in approved bins or in approved commercial warehouse.

The forms and complete instructions have not been received as yet, therefore, everyone who is interested is urged to watch the county papers for further announcement.

LEGION CONQUERS JAYCEES, 18-13

Sixteen runs by the Legion in the last two innings wiped out a 9-2 lead of the Jaycees and gave the ex-service men their second victory of the season, Tuesday night, by a 18-13 score. It was the postponed game of May 26. The Jaycees started off strong, gaining four runs in each of the first two innings. Legion made 17 hits and the Junior Chamber nine.

Batteries were Hudson and Rabb for the Legion; Stallings, Heisserer and Legan for the Jaycees.

Lions Going to State Convention

Sikeston Lions Club members who will attend the state convention Sunday to Tuesday, June 11 to 13, at the Elm Hotel in Excelsior Springs, Mo., are E. F. Schorle, C. L. Blanton, Jr., John Powell, M. M. Beck and William Woehlecke.

Phone 38 L & L Cabs
DAY AND NIGHT

Every Local Home Owned Grocer Has

for we supply them

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company
Wholesale Only
Phone 527 Sikeston

OLDER PEOPLE NEED A SPRING TONIC

To Keep System Strong, Functioning Right.

For years and years Mr. Nash has supplied thousands of older Southern people with Nash's C. & L. Tonic. This famous remedy is based on the knowledge that most people who live in the South have traces of Malaria in their blood, feel sluggish and Bilious from Constipation, and often need a good cleansing and pick-up tonic to make them feel good again.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic has been proven all over the South. People who have had sleeplessness, pains in back and legs, nerves, loss of appetite, laziness, tiredness, poor digestion, and stomach disorders, have praised the day they found Nash's ad have written to Mr. Nash, telling how much better they felt after taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic.

Don't Feel Poorly, Get To Feeling Younger

There is no reason why you should delay in taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic. It promises you a quick relief and a general help to your system that every-one over 40 needs. Nash's C. & L. Tonic first kills out any trace of Malaria in your blood and then it cleanses out the system and gives your system a good invigorating effect.

Mr. Nash Has Treated Thousands

Now you don't have to worry at all about the reliability of Nash's C. & L. Tonic and what it will do. Many thousands like you have taken it even after they have given up hope of feeling right again, and to their surprise have felt years younger, have regained strength, have had appetites improve, have slept fine, have had nerves quiet and really felt like life was worth living again.

Mr. Nash Guarantees Nash's C. & L. Tonic to You

Mr. Nash knows how people who feel bad think that everything is hopeless so he only sells Nash's C. & L. Tonic on this basis, "Go to your druggist. Buy a 50c bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Take it for one week. If you don't feel much better at the end of the week, take it back to the druggist and your money will be returned!" Nothing could be fairer than that. Don't feel bad. Take Nash's C. & L. Tonic. 50c at druggists. For sale at Sikeston by SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 135 Front Street.

Just Phone 105 or 110 for Prompt Delivery

Heinz Famous Tomato Catsup Large—14-oz. bottle 25c size, 2 for ____35c

Liberty Bell CRACKERS 2-lb. box 13c

Pickles, 2 qts____25c Sour or Dill

Folger's Coffee, lb. _____29c

SWIFTS JEWEL COWBOYS—In Person, Shoe Factory Park from 3:45 to 4:15 p. m.—Friday, June 16th.

Monarch Tomato Juice 13½-oz. cans, 2 for _____15c

Armours Tamalies, lb. can 18c Delicious

Maull's Mince Meat ____25c 30-oz. Jar

Jewel Shortening 4-lb. Bucket _____50c Crisco, 3-lb. can___50c

SILVER MEDAL SALAD DRESSING 26-oz. Jar 25c

Sunny Smile Peaches, 2½ can____15c Lipton's Tea ¼ lb.__25c With Glass Banquet Tea, ¼ lb.__19c

Prunes Fancy Large, 2 1-lb. boxes _____25c

Pineapple, broken slices, No. 2 can___16c

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 2 for 15c

Fresh TOMATOES, lb. ____10c

Fancy FIG BARS, 2 lbs.___29c

Del Monte Pineapple Juice, can 10c

Honey Graham Crackers and Butter Cookies, both for _____29c

MARKET

Bacon Sliced, lb. ____23c Berkley or Dexter

Bacon Squares, 2 lbs. 21c Sugar Cured

Pure Lard, 3 lbs. ___23c

Chicken Salad, lb. __45c Fresh

Gem Nut Oleo, 2 lbs. _____25c

Pork Steak, lb. _____19c

HOMEMADE PIMENTO CHEESE SALAD—Lb. 35c

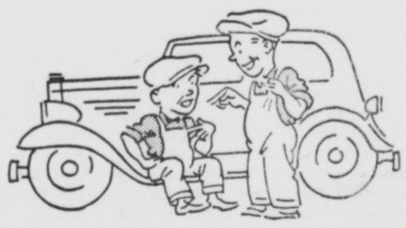
Cottage Cheese, lb. Pkg. ___ _____15c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS, Lb. _____30c
HENS AND FRIERS FRESH DRESSED

VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONES 105-110

Auto Service Talks . . .

A Chat with "Bus" Limbaugh, E. M.*



"It's not that I want to argue, but the fact is that no car, no matter how it's made or how it's been treated, can run forever without something wearing out or breaking. It's making things safer for everybody when a man drives his car into a shop every few months for a regular check-up."

Semo Motor Company
Oldsmobile - Cadillac - La Salle
Phone 451—South Street—Sikeston, Mo.
*Expert Mechanic. We've Got 'Em

My Heart Belongs To My Daddy

So Does My Picture

. . . Have it Taken for Him for FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 18th

Dad's going to love the splendid pictures you have taken of your child in our studio, because her natural sweetness and charm are captured instantly and for always. Give him one for his office, one for his room. He'll make no secret of his pride in them, (or in you, for knowing what he most wanted!)

Bach Studio
Phones Studio 249 and Residence 764
"Over White's Drug Store"

Odd Fellows Win As Clouds Fail to Put

While the clouds squeezed and strained and a splash now and then indicated an extra heavy dew was falling, Jack'sY—some 16 runs in arrears—resorted to the strategy of passing the time as slowly as possible Monday night against the Odd Fellows, hoping and paying the clouds would cut loose in the last of the fourth and rain out the game.

But the rains never came.

Three picthers went into the box for the Y, warmed up and heaved one or two balls over the plate—to eager Lodge batters swinging and deliberately missing, in order that four and a half innings would pass before the faint sprinkle became a gully washer. As each pitcher retired for another, the crowd roared. Y men were firm and stuck to their legal rights.

But the clouds failed to put.

When Odd Fellows batters socked them during the first part of this memorable inning, Y fielders let 'em fall to the ground. They overthrew at the bases and before the Odd Fellows got wise they had made three runs. Then the Lodge batters started striking out. Then came the shift in pitchers, Manager Lancaster, Third Baseman Roberts and Daugherty all taking a special fling. Umpire Kuehnel resigned from behind the plate and Ted Kirby took over. Pitcher Williams of the Lodge took his second swing and thought he was out. Umpire called strike two and Williams, possibly for the first time in softball history, was willing to argue it was his third strike instead of his second.

But the water never fell from above, save for a tear or two being shed by some very little cloud.

The four and a half innings passed, and come rain, hail, snow or tornado the score then would have counted. So the game speeded up somewhat. The final count was 17-4, a dry victory for the Odd Fellows.

Dick Swaim and Pitcher Mize hit homeruns in the 10 hits by Odd Fellows off five pitchers. The Y got six hits and made nine errors. Odd Fellows made six errors.

Jack's Y	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	3	1	1	0
Roberts, 3b., p.	3	1	0	1
Zacher, 1b., p.	3	0	0	1
Hill, c.	3	1	2	1
Spaulding, ss	3	0	2	1
Daugherty, 2b., p.	3	0	0	0
Bartlett, cf.	3	1	0	2
Critchlow, lf.	3	0	0	0
Lancaster, rf., p.	3	0	0	3
Hazel, p., cf.	3	0	1	0
	30	4	6	9

Odd Fellows	AB	R	H	E
C. Mize, 3b.	4	2	2	0
Anderson, rf.	1	0	0	0
Chaney, 2b.	3	3	2	1
W. Mize, ss.	4	2	3	1
Ragains, c.	2	2	0	1
Foster, sc.	4	1	0	1
Young, rf.	4	1	1	0
Sexton, 1b.	3	1	0	2
Swaim, lf.	3	2	1	0
Cox, cf.	3	1	0	0
Williams, p.	2	2	1	0
	33	17	10	6

Score by innings;
Jack's Y ..... 100 002 1— 4
Odd Fellows ..... 662 300 x—17
Umpires — Kuehnel, Kirby, Tandy, Limbaugh.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis and son will return to Sikeston Friday from a vsit in Georgia and Alabama. Rev. Ellis attended the Presbyterian General Assembly at Montreat, N. C., May 25 to 30.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Grain Pastures Should Be Clipped

Every farmer in New Madrid County that has small grain for pasture which has any possibility of going ahead and maturing grain is urged to clip the grain at once, according to S. L. Binford, chairman of the County Committee.

The rules and regulations for 1939 state that rye, oats, barley, and other such depleting grain crops for pasture must either be sufficiently pastured down or clipped green so as to prevent grain formation, if it is to be classified as non-depleting.

There have been many inquiries received in the office recently relative to this situation. Several farmers have stated that their stock had not been able to prevent grain development, therefore it is necessary that they cut such fields. Since performance work is being started this week it is also important that this be done as quickly as possible so that it can be checked while the reporter is there. Of course, it is going to be some time before all farms are checked.

1934 Deluxe Plymouth Coach

A real family car at a real Bargain price.

$245

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Everyone is urged to pass this information along to their neighbors in order that they will have opportunity to earn their full amount of payment rather than drawing a penalty.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

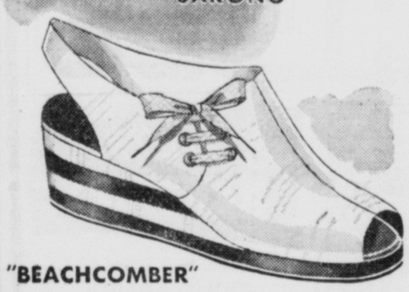
CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Air-Conditioned For Your Pleasure

Exotic! Colorful! New!

Play Shoes
$1.99

"SARONG"



"BEACHCOMBER"

Breezy backless sandals that are simply stunning! With "sandwich" platforms ...the "Sarong" in WINE and WHITE, BLUE and WHITE, or WHITE with BLUE...the "Beachcomber" in NATURAL with RUST, WHITE with BLUE, BLUE with WHITE! Genuine leather soles! Come for yours!

fifty gorgeous new styles in

White

$2.99

Pleated! Tucked! Perfed! Cut-out! KID! BUCK! MESH! CRUSHED KID! CALF! High or college heels! Come see them *now!*

Paris Fashion SHOES

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

They're Here! Simply Stunning New

There's something new about spectators this season... dressmaker detail! These are just two of our new arrivals in FRESH EARTH and WHITE, BLUE and WHITE, BLACK and WHITE! Leather or covered heels! See them!

$5

seen in Vogue and Mademoiselle

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

there's NEW YOUTH...NEW CHIC for every foot...in

$5.50 and $6

Natural Poise Shoes are famous for a rare *double* charm! They're so smart, so fashion-right ...in every detail...and their unique equalizer last construction gives that extra support, the perfect fit that assures lasting foot ease! Try on these beautiful white styles tomorrow! AAAA to E.

GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

HAVE YOUR FEET X-RAYED FREE!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 9TH
SATURDAY ALL DAY, JUNE 10TH

You are invited to come in for a FREE TRIAL X-RAY FITING without the least obligation. Plan now to experience the amazing difference in CONFORMALS. We honestly believe they will give you more comfort than anything you have ever worn. CONFORMALS are accepted for Advertising by THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, the most rigid censor in the world.

AT LAST! A New, Surer WAY TO END FOOT SUFFERING

AMAZING NEW KIND OF SHOE HELPS 4 OUT OF 5 BY ACTUAL TEST!

Modern shoes fit most feet excellently everywhere except at the most important place . . . the vital walking surface and arch contours on the *bottom* where practically no two feet are alike . . . not even your own! Normal feet which take the same size shoe often have very different arch contours. Ordinary shoes standardized for "average" feet cannot fit these differences..but this revolutionary CONFORMAL Shoe *can* with

Individualized MOULDED FITTING

Your own feet actually mould CONFORMAL SHOES to your special characteristics in less than 10 minutes, as shown at right. CONFORMALS provide **BALANCED SUPPORT** in a way never possible before. *automatically* forming the proper walking base to help restore the bone structure to normal position and help correct the *cause* of foot troubles.

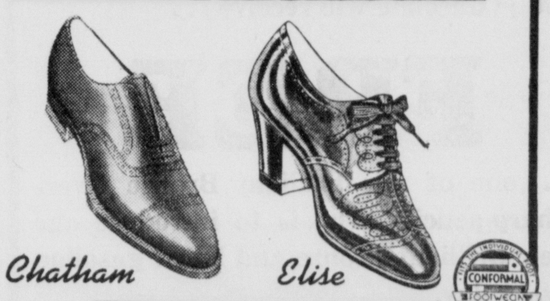
IF YOU HAVE Metatarsal Trouble, Corns, Bunions, Weak Arches, Aching or Easily-Tired Feet you owe it to yourself to try this amazing new principle. We do not claim CONFORMALS are a cure-all, but we do know they bring relief and comfort to 4 out of 5 by actual survey. Come, feel the difference for yourself!

Special Demonstration

Friday Afternoon, June 9 and Saturday, All Day, June 10

Come in... see if CONFORMALS aren't the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn. It will not cost you a cent or obligate you in any way to enjoy a

FREE TRIAL FITTING



Chatham Elise

CONFORMAL MOULDED FITTING Shoes
Made by America's Largest Shoemakers

● **THE PLASTIC INSOLE** is the secret! Inside it is a patented plastic material which becomes temporarily *soft like putty* when placed on our Electro-Conformer.

PLASTIC INSOLE

● **THEN YOU MERELY** put on the shoes and walk a few steps. Your weight at the ball (A) and heel (B) causes an upward lift under arches (C), moulding the insole to your individual foot characteristics.

● **SOON THE PLASTIC** solidifies again ...an automatically balanced walking base *personalized* to your particular foot structure, helping to relieve strain and the causes of discomfort. *It can be remoulded as often as desired.*

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Dempster's Overcomes Seven Up, 13-6

Each team scored six runs in the first two innings, but Dempster's held Seveen Up hitless and scoreless in the next five innings and accounted for seven scores in the meantime to collect a 13-6 verdict Monday evening at the softball field.

Five men came home for each side in the first inning, Wagner rapping a homerun for the Furniture group. Another run in both halves of the second inning made it look like prospects for a photo finish.

After two blank innings for both, Dempster's broke the deadlock with a run in the fifth and clinched matters with a base-jamming session in the sixth that netted six runs. Four hits were made at this time.

The three safeties by Seven Up in the early innings were the only hits off Pitcher Dempster. The Furniture team landed eight hits off two Seven Up moundsmen.

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Bray, 3b.	3	2	0	0
Jones, ss.	2	3	1	3
Weeks, rf.	2	2	0	0
Hale, sc.	2	1	1	1
Lambert, lf.	4	1	2	0
Wagner, cf.	4	1	1	0
Dempster, p.	3	0	1	0
Ensor, c.	2	1	1	0
Engram, 2b.	4	1	1	2
Lockhart, lf.	3	1	0	0
	29	13	8	6
Seven Up	AB	R	H	E
Lacey, sc.	2	1	0	0
Conner, c.	2	2	0	0
Rafferty, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Clark, 1b.	2	1	0	0
Lee, 3b.	3	1	1	1
Simmon, p., rf.	3	0	0	0
Dover, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Hudon, lf.	1	0	1	0
Golladay, ss.	3	0	0	0
Rose, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Kirby, p.	1	0	0	0
Barr, rf., p.	2	0	0	0
	27	6	3	3

Score by innings:
Dempster's ..... 510 016 0—13
Seven Up ..... 510 000 0— 6
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Get Our Offer Before Buying

1938—Chevrolet Master Coupe, clean $475

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1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, Trunk, Motor reconditioned $295

1934—Plymouth Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy for $225

1934—Chevrolet Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy $225

1935—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach Seat Covers, New Paint, Radio $275

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1929—Chevrolet. Coach. Mighty Cheap Transportation for $75

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI."

"TIRE SPECIAL"
For the Next 30 Days
2 Tires for the Price of 1

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 229. Sikeston

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

CLEAN HOG LOTS WILL SAVE COSTLY DISEASE LOSSES

If farmers would practice hog lot rotation, like they do crop rotation, they would save millions of dollars worth of valuable hogs which now die each year from yard-borne diseases.

Hog lots which have been used year after year are literally alive with germs and parasites. Some of the diseases found in these unsanitary lots are hog cholera, enteritis, "bull nose", naval ill, verminous pneumonia, scours, and lockjaw.

Old mud holes like this breed disease germs and parasites which kill many thousands of hogs annually.

Two or three days spent in cleaning up livestock quarters and lots, at the start of the season, will repay any farmer handsomely in better livestock profits. Mudholes should be drained, manure piles fenced off, holes beneath buildings boarded up, old straw stacks burned, crushed rock spread around water tanks. All buildings should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and feed boxes and roosts scrubbed with hot lye water.

As soon as pigs are farrowed, they should be moved out to clean, fresh pasture, away from any possible contamination of old lots and pens. About weaning time, the pigs should be vaccinated against cholera. They should be kept on clean pasture all summer. They will make 25 percent better growth and development under these conditions, and will be twice as safe from diseases and parasites.

Long Bill and Tiger Long Win Matches

Mexico's Carlos Rodriquez took Long Bill Hall, the Indian Rubber Man, too big a stretch and he lost the last two falls to the 6-foot-6-inch Texan Wednesday night at the arena with Tiger Long refereeing.

When Carlos got an arm hold while standing, Hall simply swung his leg over the Mex's arm and put his friend from below the Rio Grande on the defense. The long boy dodged and slid out of every hold until the Mexican slugged him down in 12 minutes for the first fall.

Hall's legs played a prominent part in the second and third falls. He took the second with the rare upside down hook scissors, which takes legs like an ostrich. The time was seven minutes. In the third Carlos yielded to temptation and got extremely rough, hitting Hall in the back. Referee Tiger Long disqualified the Mex and gave the bout to Long Bill.

Mex was furious and when he came out to referee the match between Long and Rough Red Roberts, won by Tiger, it looked at first like the Florida Flash would have little sympathy from the referee. However, naughty as he acted himself, Carlos would stand none of it from Roberts. He broke the Little Rock, Ark., grappler's holds on several occasions and once, while Long held fast, used a towel to wipe dry Robert's slick-shaven head.

Roberts was extremely rough, and worked chiefly on Long's arms and head. Tiger won the first in 23 minutes with a flying head scissors. Roberts used arm blows to lay Tiger flat in nine minutes, but the deciding meeting went to Long in 8 minutes with flying tackles, Irish whips and kangaroo kicks providing the setup for a body pin.

Mike Meroney did not referee because, he said, some wrestler cut off his referee trousers legs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Onyett had as guests Wednesday evening Mr .and Mrs. Woody Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinsley of Cairo, Ill.

Shirley Shainberg of this city and Marilyn Pollack of Cape Girardeau made their first communion at the B'Nai Brith Synogogue in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

F. & M. OIL CO.
ANOTHER SPECIAL!
FREE
Saturday, June 10th

Every customer purchasing 5 gallons or more of our Regular Leaded or Ethyl Gasoline will receive . . .

FREE

. . . one of our brilliant Bronze Ever-Sharp pencils. This is to introduce our new Brilliant Bronze and Ethyl gasoline every day.

Save 3c Per Gallon

Free Premiums—We never close.

H. Finney, J. V. Ferrell, Ben and Fred Matthews, Owners.

"Where Quality Serves"

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

CAN'T recall ever having seen any published statement of dance bandmen's annual incomes . . . Yet, a good many of the batoneers are in the six figure brackets. . . . Perhaps, by the time they pay their taxes, their musicians, arrangers and agents there is not much income left. . . . Jerome Kern has written more than 700 tunes. . . . Of all his songs, "Ol' Man River" seems most certain of immortality. . . . What melodies of other contemporary songwriters seem destined for permanent glory? . . . We can think of only a few—Carrie Jacobs Bond's "End of a Perfect Day," Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Friml's "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Indian Love Call," Billy Hill's "Last Round-Up," George M. Cohan's "Over There," Mana-Zucca's "I Love Life," Oley Speaks' "On the Road to Mandalay," Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning."

Louis Reid

Rochester, N. Y., has become the most symphony-minded town in the land in proportion to its population. It supports three symphony orchestras. Symphony bands are cropping up everywhere. Even Nutley, N. J. (pop. 20,000) has a symphony band.

Gena Branscombe, Canadian-born member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, though she can trace her New York State lineage back to 1640, has just been honored by the Dominion. Her new song "Our Canada from Sea to Sea," set to a poem by Arthur Stringer, is to be used in Canadian schools and by Canadian military bands.

Songwriter Archie Gottler lives in the dwelling (now remodeled) which was formerly the home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Though Gottler is also a motion picture director, he prefers to be known as a songwriter. His list of tunes includes "Breakaway."

Comes to our desk a lament that though radio has popularized thousands of songs, not one genuinely popular song in the sense that it can be remembered by most of us has ever been written about radio. The telephone and telegraph have fared better, as for example: "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby," "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven," "Hello, Ma Baby," and "Hello Frisco."

Georges Enesco, composer, conductor and violinist who will direct Rumania's musical participation in New York's World's Fair, scoffs at the contention sometimes heard that American audiences are difficult. Enesco's first World's Fair concert will be given on May 5th when he will direct the New York Philharmonic in the exposition's Music Hall. The Rumanian musician made his first concert appearance in this country in 1922. Since then he has visited America thirteen times and played with or directed practically every major symphonic organization in the land.

This department was curious to know recently what were the classical tunes most favored by the armchairs of the nation and thus

Archie Gottler, A.S.C.A.P. (Songwriter lives in the now remodeled home of the late Alexander Graham Bell.)

most often dinned into the eardrums. Network researchers came to his aid, with this result: Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee"; Furiant from Smetana's "Bartered Bride"; Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav"; Farandole from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite"; Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis"; Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries"; Wagner's Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin; Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

What! No hint of the three big B's—Beethoven, Bach and Brahms? The reason is that most of the broadcasters' classical music is confined to a half-hour or fifteen-minute period. And little of Beethoven, Bach and Brahms can be completed in that time.

We Are Closing Nall's Country Club Cafe

From Sunday Night Until We

Re-Open Later Under Personal Supervision of Lon Nall

You will be agreeably surprised when we re-open.

Watch for later announcement.

You Know Lon Never Disappoints You!

Cape Moons Top Girl Chicks, 8-4

Leading on both ends of the game while the Sikeston girls were on top in the middle, the Cape Girardeau Moons took an 8-4 game from the Chicks at the softball field Tuesday evening.

Cape took a lead in the first inning with two runs, and the Chicks made one in the third. In a heavy batting session, during which Lefler hit a three-bagger, the Chicks gained three runs and took command at 4-2. The Moons had a slugging session in the sixth, made four runs, after getting one in the fifth, and followed with another in the seventh.

Batteries were O'Conner and Rabb for Sikeston, and Mansfield and Moore for the Moons.

Swimming Pool

(Continued from Page 1)

of the South Grade School grounds.

All but about $700 toward the $10,000 sponsor's share of the WPA project has been secured or pledged . This includes $5000 bonds voted by the people of Sikeston, $2500 promised by the Board of Public Works and $1800 pledged by civic organizations and individuals, who under terms of an agreement will be refunded their money from pool proceeds.

At the time the bonds were voted two years ago the pool was voted to be placed at the airport golf course. Next the armory grounds were chosen and afterward the school grounds.

Mrs. C. E. Burrus and daughter, Patty Lou, of Spring, Okla., were week end guests of the former's cousn, Mrs. R. C. Marsn, and family last week.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

A honey, cleanest coupe in Scott County.

$445

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. SATURDAYS 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Large 81x99 inch Duro SHEETS 2 For $1.00
Our famous Duro Quality in Sturdy Muslin you can't beat them at 2 for $1.00

42x36 inch Snowy White Pillow Cases 8c ea.
Popular Belle Isle Quality — Snowy White Sturdy 42x36 inch!

36 inch Parkway unbleached SHEETING 4c yd.
Durable; long wearing 36 inch wide. Buy a big supply Now!

IT'S PENNEY'S FOR SUMMER WHITE VALUES

Priced for BIG SAVINGS!

Wizard Unbleached SHEETING
Formerly 18c, Now Only
Firm close weave 81 inches wide heavy weight, save now! ..... 16c yd.

Value Sensations! HANDKERCHIEFS
For women sheer white cotton with hemstitched hems! 1c ea.

Large 12x12 inch Terry WASH CLOTHS
Buy plenty at this give-a-way price. colorful plaids! 2c ea.

Pillow Cases 18c ea.

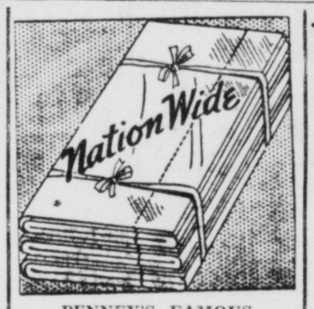
The name Nation-Wide means more value for your money! Soft and serviceable! 42x36 inch.

Stanard Muslin 5c yd

Sensational bargain! A good quality for many sewing and household uses. Bleached and unbleached! 36 in.

TOWELS . . . 15c

Fluffy terry towels in generous sizes. Smart plaids and solids with striped borders.



PENNEY'S FAMOUS 4-YR. HOUSEHOLD 81x99 inch Nation-wide SHEETS
Was 79c Now 67c ea.
Firmly woven and extra strong with a snowy whiteness and soft fine finish!

Famous Cannon Bath TOWELS 10c ea.
In lovely solid colors or plaids with gay borders!

Low Priced to Sell Fast!
JUNE BARGAIN! NEW RAYON MESH PANTIES 15c pr.
For your summer comfort! Some in novelty fabrics! Some in Mesh Tea rose and white!

Sensational BARGAINS!

Penney's Best 81x99 inch Penco Sheets
Soft lustrous finish with close fine weave will last longer! 94c

Attractive Lace TABLE CLOTHS
New Monotone patterns in rich ecru, large popular sizes! ..... $1 ea.

Large Flour Sack SQUARES
New materials, washed and ready to use, for many Household uses! 5c ea.

A FAMOUS QUALITY BELLE ISLE MUSLIN
10 Yards for 74c
Heavy bleached, 36 inch wide, unbleached 39 inch wide. A good weight for practical use!

52x52 inch Part Linen LUNCHEON CLOTHS
New Low Price 44c ea
Another Penney Bargain! Part Linen, in colored grounds with gay Plaids and borders, 52x52 inch

Men's and Boys First Quality TENNIS SHOES 39c pr.
First quality well made, all sizes! Buy them now!

Sanforized Men's and Boys' Wash Pants 63c pr.
Large assortment of plaids stripes and checks, All sizes!

Men's and Boys Blue Work Shirts 23c ea.
All first quality seven button front with Two Pockets!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
"YOU ARE SAFE FROM SECONDS AT PENNEY'S"

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939 | NUMBER 75

THE STANDARD- ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The local natatorium has been crowded with boys and girls during the hot days of this week which leads us to say what a pity the swimming pool for all the children of the city had to be blocked by complaints from neighbors in the vicinity of the sites offered. But there is nothing we can do about it.

* * *

Inquiry has been made at The Standard office as to when an audit of the Library and Municipal Light Plant will be made. We have no idea but inquiry of the Librarian disclosed the fact that a financial statement will be ready for publication at an early day. There has never been an audit of the accounts of the Municipal plant that we know of so can say nothing of conditions there.

* * *

Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, of Iowa, is being talked of as a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket in 1940, though he was formerly classed as a Republican; then there is Cactus Jack from Texas who has thrown his hat into the ring, while President Roosevelt just laughs when asked about running for the third term.

* * *

It is too bad that Loundes Shrine in France did not perform a miracle for Frederick B. Snite, Jr., an American who has been living in an iron lung for months having been stricken with infantile paralysis. His father has spent a fortune to try to save the life of his son, and the faith the son had in visiting this shrine and bathing in the pool should have been rewarded and it may yet come to pass.

* * *

Now that the liquor-by-the-drink is a dead subject why not turn the attention of the good people of Sikeston to the poker game that is operated next door to one of the main men againt saloons. This game has a take-off for the Kitty and recently was operated until 5:00 o'clock in the morning when the Kitty had swallowed most of the chips.

* * *

Tuesday forenoon Miss Amy Allen presented The Standard editor with a beautiful magnolia bloom and in the evening Miss Betty Sullivant presented us with a bouquet of nasturtiums for which we make our best bow.

* * *

It looks like the swimming pool project for Sikeston will have to be abandoned. The $5000 set aside for the pool was intended to be used for a hole in the ground out at the flying field when it was found the cost to fill and empty the pool would be prohibitive. Then it was decided to place it on the east end of the Chamber of Commerce Park, but neighbors objected, so the South Grade School grounds was decided on as the place most accessible to most of the children, when a petition was presented to the Council protesting it being placed there. And now the project will be abandoned and the boys and girls can go to the ditch or run loose about town.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Beauty Spot

One of the most romantic places on Treasure Island is the Pacific Area around the lagoons which reflect buildings and towers. None is more beauteous than the white Japanese Pavilion crowned by a rising pagoda trimmed in red and gold.

New Addition Taken Into City Limits

Matthews Estate Area On Northeast Has 33 Lots, Bears Restrictions

The new Woodlawn Addition at the north edge of the city, owned by the C. D. Matthews Estate, Inc., was taken into the city Monday night by the council, becoming the second restricted area in the municipal limits.

Murray Phillips in presenting the plat said there would be 33 lots. The property lies east and south of the Ranney-Highway 61 intersection. It extend from Wakefield on the south to the north to the north line of Grove Avenue, and from Highway 61 to the alley east of Vernon Avenue.

Restrictions provide that homes must cost at least $3500 exclusive of outbuildings. No commercial buildings may be erected. Each lot may have one principal dwelling and the necessary outbuildings, garages, servants' quarters, essential to and conforming in architecture to the main dwelling. Homes must be built at least 30 feet from streets running north and south and 20 feet from streets east and west.

East Acres addition also is restricted.

TAXI ORDINANCE

The council passed an ordinance restricting the use of downtown streets to taxi business. Henceforth taxis and vehicles for hire may not park except to load and unload passengers on Front and Center, from Kingshighway to Stoddard; on Malone, from Prairie to Stoddard; on New Madrid and Scott, from Malone to North.

Thomas Dobson was promised that WPA sidewalks would be built on East Linn Avenue as soon as a working crew finished laying a water line to the compress being built. Previously, work on the walks was held up until it was determined the property lay within the city limits. George Scuppy asked that three blocks on East Lake Street be graveled, and W. P. Burrows exhibited six checks as payment in advance and told of other promises to pay for paving Kathleen a block from Highway 61 to East Street. The city engineer was requested to draw up estimates in each case.

Paving and curb-gutter work for a block on East Street, from Malone to Greer, and for two blocks on Matthews Avenue, from Highway 61 to Warner Avenue, was accepted.

The fire report showed two fires and $38.25 due firemen. Fifteen arrests and $75 in cash fines were listed in the police report.

SCOTT COUNTY Y. P. U. TO MEET AT COMMERCE

The Scott County Young Peoples' Union will meet at Commerce June 12 at 7:45 p. m. New officers for the coming year will be installed.

Ruth Drexler,
Publicity Supt.

W. C. T. U. TO HAVE ANNUAL FLOWER MEETING

The annual flower meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Morrison at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 13, with a covered dish luncheon. All members are required to bring flowers for that occasion.

The meeting was moved up to Tuesday, instead of the regular meeting day on Wednesday, on account of the all-day county W. C. T. U. meeting to be held in Chaffee on that day.

SEVERE BOLL WEEVIL DAMAGE THREATENS

State College, Miss., June 6.—The State Plant Board warned Mississippi cotton growers today eo expect severe boll weevil damage this season.

Clay Lyle, etomologist, said the large insect population last year and the mild Winter assured "a heavy early infestation if average weather conditions prevail."

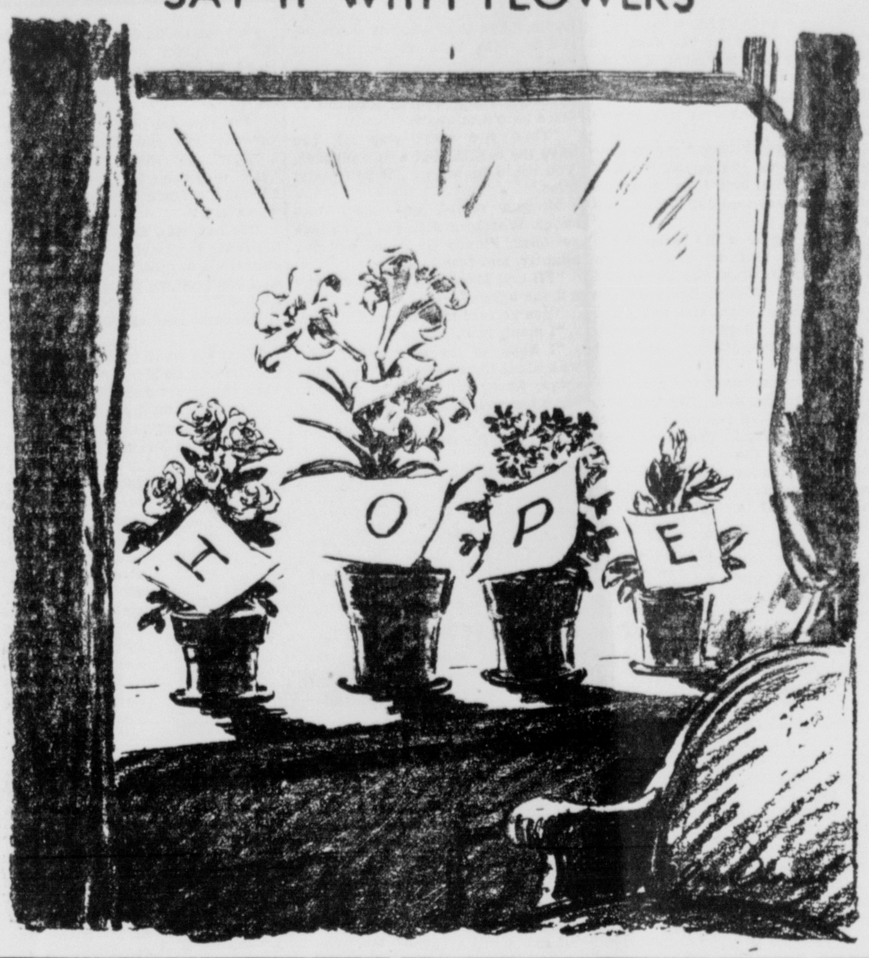
Examination by Plant Board inspectors during the past week on 37 farms in 13 counties showed weevils on 27, or 73 per cent as compared with 75 per cent of the farms examined on the same date last year and 35 per cent in 1937. The infested farms averaged 280 weevils per acre, as compared with 312 last year, 1938 in 1936 and 66 in 1936.

LINDEN SHERWOOD AND LORRAINE BOLIN WED

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bolin, 307 William Street, Linden Sherwood and Miss Lorrane Bolin were married Sunday afternoon by Elder John B. Huffman.

The bride, 15 years old, had the consent of her parents. She is a twin daughter. The couple will make their home here.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS



Mrs. Elder's Pupils Give Piano Recital

The following piano program was given by the pupils of Mrs. Bess Elder Wednesday evening at her home on North Ranney:

Duet, "March of the Boy Scouts" (Martin), Eleanor McClure and Sara Sue Keller; "A May Day Dance" (Crosby), Lillian Righter; "Pretty Starlight" (Greenwald), Patsy Ruth Heath; "Scherzo E Minor" (Mendelssohn), Gwendolyn Kirk; "Star Sapphires" (Fenton), Margaret Ann Hatfield; "In a Chinese Garden" (Overholt), Billy Sikes; "First Waltz" (Rolfe Arr.) (Durand), Mary Ann Johnson; "Soldiers All" (Armour), Raymond Shainberg; "A Lullabye" (Ilynsky), Margaret Gray Anthony; "Hush! Be Still" (Rolfe), Martin Graber; "Spinning Song" (Ellmenreich), Jean Young.

"Prelude C. Sharp Minor" (Seward Arr.) (Rechmaninoff), Dick Tongate; "Two Flowers" (Koelling) Sara Sue Keller; "Water Sprites" (Shaminade), Betty Jane Taylor; "My Mother" (Jesse), Sue Ann Shivel; "Shadow Waltz" (Crosby), Lorraine Graber; "Hungary" (Koelling), Rosemary Putnam; "Happy Birthday" (Mana-Zucca), Eleanor McClure; "Narcissus" (Nevin), Shirley Shainberg; "Nanette" (Armour), Pat Ellise; "Russian Romance" (Friml), Mary Ann Lankford; "Melody in F" (Rubenstein), John Russell Felker; "In an Old World Village" (Hopkins), Jacqueline Hennington; "Clog Dance" (N. Louise Wright), Mary Louise Montgomery; "Second Valse" (Godard), Martha Stevens; "Melody of Love" (Englemann), Willa Arthur; "Humoresque" (Rachmaninoff), Catherine Ann Cook.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Love That Saves".

B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Three-fold Hope of The Christian".

Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship at 9 o'clock. The pastor will give a report of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the prospects of a union among Presbyterian churches.

The annual vacation church school will begin at the Presbyterian Churhc on Monday, June 12.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

Office Places 125 Workers

During the month of May the Sikeston office of the Missouri State Employment Service placed a total of 125 workers on jobs in this area. Of this number 103 workers were sent to openings in private industry, which represents an all-time high for this office, according to Carl Wedeking, manager.

Wedeking pointed out the fact that there still remains a shortage of qualified workers; especially is this true in the domestic field. He stated it is always the policy of the Missouri State Employment Service to refer workers solely on the basis of qualifications. If no qualified applicant is available when an order is received from an employer the Employment Service does not compromise by referring unqualified workers. Because of this fact a number of orders were received during the past month which could not be filled.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Auxiliary Awards To Poppy Sellers

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion Hut Tuesday evening with 14 members present.

The routine business of the Auxiliary was transacted with the president presiding. The poppy chairman sent a report of the recent poppy sale and The Junior Auxiliary members were given $3 and the Sons of the Legion $2 for their work in selling poppies. Also, $1 each was given to the boy and girl who sold the most poppies.

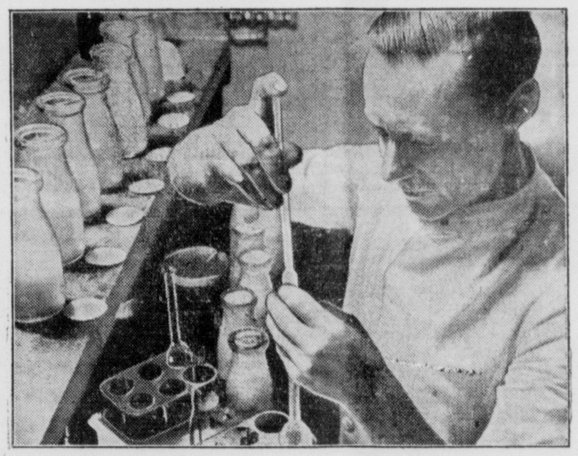
Plans were made for a party to be held at the hut Friday for the Auxiliary Juniors.

Mrs. U. T. Rabb and Mrs. L. J. Langley were hostesses for the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, June 20, at the hut.

Billy Sikes was host to a group of friends Tuesday afternoon at a swimming party and picnic.

American Milk World Leader



Science double checks as tests are constantly being applied to milk to protect its purity and safeguard quality for the home.

DISTRIBUTION of milk in this country has grown to a point where it far outstrips any other country in the world in volume and sanitary protection of its product.

When 30 million bottles of fresh milk are placed on the doorsteps of American homes every day this stupendous but unobtrusive daily service to consumers is so efficiently carried out as to be almost unbelievable to foreign milk experts.

Daily distribution of milk by trained organizations is a distinctively American development, says the Milk Industry Foundation, as few consumers in foreign lands have a dependable protected supply of milk delivered daily at their doorsteps.

In most other countries milk distribution is generally an antiquated, although traditional, hit or miss affair. Dog carts, mules, hand tanks and other primitive means are used to make deliveries. As a rule milk is dipped from open containers in vessels supplied by the housewife.

The modern equipment of the American milk distributor is in direct contrast to most foreign methods. Here the distributor is trained in the handling and processing of a perishable food and also serves as a guardian of the community health.

Pasteurizing, bottle-washing, bottling, capping, refrigerating, testing, safeguarding butterfat content, inspecting farms and the myriad details of delivery equipment, all of which protect the milk, are almost unknown to foreign milkmen.

Robinson's Will Open Model Home to Public This Sunday

Armory Dedication Will Be on Date After Big Dance

Dedication of the armory will come at a date after the opening dance of June 22, the committee in charge decided Tuesday night.

Proceeds of the dance, with Bernie Cummins' orchestra playing, will be used to purchase chairs for the new National Guard-civic building, and after the seats have been secured plans will go forward for a big formal dedication, the committee agreed.

Governor Stark, Army and National Guard officials and other notables will be invited to the dedication.

The price of the dance was set at $2.25 advance sale and $2.75 at the gate. The affair will be advertised in newspapers from Cape Girardeau to Blytheville and from Poplar Bluff to Cairo, Ill. Tickets will be on sale in cities of this area.

Meeting Tuesday night were John Powell, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Robert Dempster, Junior Chamber of Commerce; James Kevil, Kiwanis; Ernest Harper, Lions Club; Ben Welter, Legion; Tanner Dye, National Guard; Frank Miller, city of Sikeston, and C. L. Blanton, Jr.

'Queen High' at Municipal Opera

St. Louis.—"Queen High," a light, gay and tuneful musical play, which was given a year's run on Broadway, will be presented for the first time in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, beginning June 12, and continuing for seven successive nights.

A great cast of principals has been engaged for "Queen High." The fun will be supplied by not one pair, but a quartet of mirth-provokers, including Billy House, Oscar Shaw, Melissa Mason and Doris Patston, Gladys Baxter, prima donna star of a number of Municipal Opera seasons, will return, as will Duke McHale, young dancing star of the 1935 summer. The musical play also will mark the first St. Louis appearance of he noted soprano of stage and radio, Hazel Hayes.

The story of "Queen High" is a collaboration of Laurence Schwab, former Municipal Opera productions director, and B. G. De Sylva. The pair also wrote the smash hit, "Good News," which drew record audiences on its only presentation at the Muncipal Theatre in 1935. "Queen High" was seen for the first time anywhere at the Ambassador Theatre, New York, September 8, 1926. In character the musical play is similar to the gay and tuneful "No, No, Nanette."

The music is by Lewis E. Gensler and lyrics by De Sylva. Some of the show's catchy tunes are "Cross Your Heart," "Everything Will Happen For the Best," Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," "You'll Never Know," "Don't Forget," "Beautiful Baby," and "My Lady." The plot centers around two owners of a garter and novelty business, who quarrel and agree to decide in a poker game which partner shall run the business for a year. The loser, during the same period, serves the winner as butler.

"Queen High" also will feature a galaxy of dance routines by the 37 Municipal Opea girls and boys. Colorful modern clothes will be joined with brilliant settings. The musical play is one that drives away all cares with all its humor, gaiety, song and dance.

Begnning Monday night, June 19, Municipal Opera will revive Robert Stolz' "Lost Waltz," which scored a sensation on its American premiere at the outdoor theater last summer, when thousands were unable to see the operetta.

Mrs. Clara Chapman of Doniphan was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Gladish entertained the White Shrine Club of Jackson at a dinner bridge in her apartment on Center Street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. F. DeVore of Omaha, Nebr., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. for two weeks left Thursday for her home. Mrs. DeVore was complimented with several parties while in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian, daughter, Madeline, and Martha Lee Portlock, motored to Dexter Sunday.

Demonstrator Dwelling Contains Latest Features Of Modern FHA House

A beautiful, new, $32-a-month dwelling with very latest building material improvements and a hundred and one features to capture the eye of the housewife will be thrown open to the public for inspection Sunday, June 11, at Park and Grove avenues.

The E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. has invited the public to inspect this five-room brick FHA demonstrator home.

OPEN FOR MONTH

It will be available for inspection this Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and for 30 days thereafter, on each succeeding Sunday from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. and on weekdays from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The house has five rooms, bath, hall and back entrance, in addition to closet space remarkable in size and efficiency.

The living room at the front is 13 by 30 feet. Two bedrooms are 13 by 15 feet. The dining room, with a bay window is 12 by 14 feet.

The kitchen is a model of efficiency. Cabinets, sinks, and drawers are all built-in, with openings for refrigerator and stove, so that the cook is but a step in any direction from what she desires.

A basement under the whole house has a 10-inch waterproofed concrete wall and a 6-inch floor, reinforced throughout, extending under the whole house.

A screened summer porch with a brick floor leads off the living room on the north.

BRICK EXTERIOR

The house is constructed of brick veneer with 2-by-4 studs on 16-inch centers. The outside is sheathed with Celotex with Vapor-Seal sheathing. There is an inch of dead air space by the brick wall.

Inside walls are sealed with half-inch Sheetrock and are felted and wallpapered. They are insulated with Air-Met aluminum foil manufactured by the Ruberoid Co., which is equal to 6-inch wool bats.

Covering the roof is Dutch Lap asbestos slate shingles with a 5-inch lap. All valleys are copper.

Hardwood floors are laid throughout the home.

READY BUILT WINDOWS

Pre-fabricated windows were made by the Anderson Company of Bayport, Minn. Windows came completely set up and needed only brick moulding on the outside and casing on the inside. They were a complete frame with chains and weather strips.

Narrow-line trim, fluted casing 2⅜ inches wide was manufactured by the Huttig Sash & Door Co. of St. Louis.

All millwork was furnished by the Huttig company.

Interior doors are six-panel Colonial.

Built-in closets with large trays and drawers, all of the closets lighted, are located at convenient places. There are two cedar closets, large linen closets and a broom closet.

SPECIAL WALLS

Walls surfaces in the kitchen and bathroom are of Linowall, a linoleum product that permits washing, and the floors of the two rooms are if inlaid linoleum.

All hardware fixtures and light fixtures are of colonial brass, except in the kitchen and bathroom, which are chromium.

The kitchen has colors of red, white, blue and gray, and the bathoom is finished in blue.

Wallpaper is Pan-American Mayflower.

A Payne Gas Furnace was supplied by the Butane Gas Corp. of Sikeston.

The house is air-conditioned throughout. This is regulated by an electric thermostat on the main floor.

Huttig's Paramount venetian blinds are installed.

An FHA plan of $32 a month on a $5000 home for 25 years will purchase a dwelling similar to the demonstration home.

Home Extension Program Expands

Prior to any club meeting in May a home management leader's meeting was held at Benton in preparation for the project "Refinishing of Furniture." The eighteen leaders and interested citizens witnessed the steps necessary in the refinishing of an oak colonial table, belonging to Mrs. Julia Daniels, to the second application of varnish. Salcedo Willing Workers, Benton Busy Bees, Rockview Co-operators, Illmo Happy Home Makers, Dunavor Community Workers and Owensby Willing Workers actually refinished a piece of furniture at their respective club meetings. The Benton Busy Bees had three extra meetings on "Mattress Making" with Mrs. R. G. Allen, "Slip Covers" with Mrs. R. L. Harrison, and "Upholstering" with Mrs. W. A. English. Salcedo Willing Workers held their regular work room meeting with Mrs. Hez Ozment and sewed. The all-day project meeting was at the home of Mrs. E. M. Crooks.

Lennox Goodwill, McMullin Friendly Neighbors, Miner Merry Home Makers and Head Home Economics clubs modelled and cut master slip patterns at their regular meeting. Clothing leaders served as the first model. The Illmo Happy Home Makers enjoyed an all day session and covered dish luncheon with Mrs. J. Grant Frye. In the morning two pieces of furniture, one walnut, the other oak, were refinished. Two dress forms were made in the afternoon; one for Mrs. Frye, the other for Mrs. L. K. Parker.

Diehlstadt Home Circle and Porter's Switch Sunshine Group completed their organization. Every thing is in line and in readiness for regular project meetings with work meetings when the rush crop season subsides. Women of the Lemon community are ready to enjoy extension club meetings.

A fight was made on rabbits, garden insects and household pests as an avenue to more productive gardens and better family health anl happiness.

Miss Ruth Foster, Extension Nutritionist, gave a demonstration to food leaders on the "Preparation of Vegetables for Dinner and Supper" as a forerunner of the June club meetings.

McMullin, Rockview, and New Hamburg 4-H clubs held their local achievement with patrons invited. Pins and the seal of achievement were granted in each case. Ten groups completed as standard 4-H clubs this year, namely: Diebold Lone Ace, Rockview Forest Rangers, Crowder Wood Workers, Crowder Busy Stitchers, Campbell Health Guards, Ancell Health Workers, Miner Healthy Workers, New Hamburg Disease Chasers, Lemon Health Club and McMullin Health Workers. Fifty per cent Gold Seal completion is much the best 4-H record the county has yet attaned. Is this a challenge for next year? —Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

METHODIST CHILDREN WORKERS TO ARCADIA

A conference-wide meeting of children's workers of the Methodist Church will be held in Arcadia on June 14 to 16. Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson of Malden is conference director and Miss Caroline Hess of Sikeston is district superintendent. Mrs. J. C. Burrow of Columbia, Miss., will represent the General Board at the meeting.

BILL FIXING MISSOURI BOUNDARY PASSED

Jefferson City, June 6.—A Senate bill settling a 50-year-old boundary dispute between Missouri and Iowa was passed by the House, 106 to 0, today.

The measure must return to the Senate for concurrence in minor changes before going to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for signature.

The dispute, which began in 1888 was caused by a double shift in the course of the Des Moines River adjacent to Clark County in the extreme northeast corner of Missouri.

Missouri gains 2000 acres of former Iowa land under the settlement, and Iowa takes over 200 acres of former Missouri soil.

The law will become effective on the December 31 following an act of Congress approving the agreement.

CAIRO MEN PLEAD GUILTY OF BURGLARY

St. Louis, June 5.—Lozier Potts and Francis Lockett, both of Cairo, Ill., pleaded guilty in federal court here today to a charge of burglarizing the Caruthersville, Mo., post office, and were sentenced to two-year prison terms by District Judge George H. Moore. The burglary netted $71. Judge Moore referred their cases to probation officers.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Those 839 drys didn't treat we 144 wets so nice Tuesday. However, it might have been worse. Now if these good drys will get busy with their prayers and their intent and clean out the dance joints and beer parlors that admit minors they will be doing a real service to the community.

* * *

Mary had an areophone
And in it would daily frisk
Now wasn't Mary foolish
Her little *

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Landers Ridge

Rev. Roscoe Pridy filled his regular preaching appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mince spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartlein and children.

Walter Dalton and daughter, Georgia and Russell Estes of Lilbourn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton.

Otis Bohannon of Sikeston spent last week with Edsel Kem.

Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Pridy and son of Qulin, Mo. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children.

Virginia Bishop of Lilbourn spent the earlier part of this week with Mrs. Mamie Johnson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly of this community attended the all-day services at the Miner church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kellett and baby of Salcedo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children.

Morley News

Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Benton visited Mrs. G. D. Gupton Sunday.

Miss Virginia Black of Vanduser was a guest of Mrs. S. H. Dixon Sunday.

Miss Mildred Foster and Edna Farris of Benton visited here Sunday.

Mr. Ollie Murphy of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. A. M. Murphy of Cape Girardeau visited at the Alfred Byrant home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helms of Vanduser visited here Monday.

Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children returned to Poplar Bluff Sunday after a few days visit with Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spradlin and sons and Vernon Spradlin of Kewanee visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Miss Celo Caby of Benton visited Mrs. Stone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores and children of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Daugherty and daughter Leda left Monday for St. Louis where they will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penisston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher and daughter Mary Alys visited at the Brook Brasher home at Blodgett Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson spent Sunday at Miner Switch. Rev. Wallace of Sikeston officiated at the Baptist church here for Rev. Patterson.

The Intermediate Class of the B. Y. P. U. were entertained with a social in the basement of the Baptist church. Games were played and refreshments served. Those attending were Misses Norma Byrant, Mildred Foster, Vonda Brasher, Donna Dea Hamby, Betty Watson and Veda Foster, E. G. Andrews, Jim May, Jason Beardslee, Jim Stowe and Charles May.

NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH

Jefferson City, Mo., June 6.—Indorsing June as "National Dairy Month," for the larger use of milk and other dairy products as an economic measure, Jewell Mayes today gave a practical boost to the growing dairy industry of Missouri.

Summarizing the importance of dairying in this State, Commissioner Mayes makes the following statement:

"Missouri has 945,000 milk cows, producing 3,424,000,000 pounds of milk in 1938, with a farm value of $49,400,000.00, worth as much as the entire corn crop, three times the wheat crop, ten times the oats crop and more than the entire annual poultry crop.

"In active operation in Missouri are 104 creameries and 31 cheese factories, also evaporated and powdered milk plants and ice cream plants, turning milk into sundry products of commerce, not to overlook the very large number of city and country fluid milk plants, the combined output of all these resulting in state-wide advantages to the producers, processors and consumers.

"Based upon the 1937 statistics on dairy manufactures, the federal figures for 1938 not yet available, the standing of Missouri as compared to the other 47 States follows:

"Missouri is 13th in the cheese, 12th in evaporated milk, 10th in soft cheeses, 9th in casein, 7th in ice cream, 5th in creamery butter, 5th in dry skim milk, 4th in dry whole milk, 1st in dry cream and condensed buttermilk."

In urging the merits of "National Dairy Month" for June, and suggesting its state-wide observance in Missouri, the Commissioner declares that dairy products are today the best bargain buy and the finest health food in the American market.

Reiss Pasteurized Dairy, Sikeston, is co-operating in National Dairy Month.

BOLT KILLS MISSOURI FARMER, BURNS ANOTHER

Bloomfield, Mo., June 6.—One farmer was killed, another badly burned and a team of horses killed by lightning during a severe electrical storm in the north part of Stoddard County yesterday.

Glenn Green, 22, was killed when lightning struck a tractor on which he was riding.

Aaron Cookson, another farmer, suffered shock and burns when a bolt killed two horses he was driving while plowing.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker moved to Vanduser last week where the former has a barber shop.

Dale Smith and two nieces Ulean and Carol Jean Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglas of St. Louis visited home folks several days last week. Mr. Douglas who has been spending some time at home returned to St. Louis with them.

Sam Schaeffer of New Hamburg was here last week doing some papering at the Geo. Stehr home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

Mrs. Gus Schaeffer and son Harold accompanied Aloysiers Schott to Flint, Mich., last week where they will visit for two weeks with Mrs. Schaeffer's daughter Mrs. Potz.

Miss Luella Woodward of Farmington visited friends here a short time Sunday afternoon on her way to Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy and two children Harold and Wanda and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason and small daughter spent Sunday south of town with Mr. and Mrs. Mae Abernathy.

Earl Watkins went to Memphis Sunday to bring back several new cars.

Mrs. Ardell Warren was taken to St. Francis hospital Cape Girardeau Friday in a serious condition, suffering with pneumonia.

The 19 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley passed away Saturday and was buried Monday near Chaffee. The little one had colitis.

The WPA book project closed recently and Mrs. Winters and Miss Lorene Ashley have been transferred to Chaffee.

Mrs. Mary Smith and son Ross are home from a visit in St Louis.

The Bible school conducted the past two weeks in the Baptist church closed Saturday night with a social for the young folks.

Albert Brady was here last week.

Rube Smiddy from the Veteran camp at Perryville spent the week end with his family.

Miss Etta Douglas is here from St. Louis for a visit with home folks.

UNDERCOVER DOCTOR

Serialized by J. R. TRAVIS from the Paramount Picture

Adapted from the story by J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER I

THE telephone on the desk was ringing as Margaret Hopkins opened the hall door and hurried into the shabby office. She was wearing a street coat over her nurse's uniform.

"Dr. Morgan's office," she said automatically as she seized the telephone. "Hello, hello! Dr. Morgan's office." A click told her the line had gone dead.

As she replaced the receiver she noticed the half-emptied flask of whisky on the desk. She turned and studied the sleeping figure on the couch. Mouth open and one hand dangling, Dr. Bartley Morgan obviously and unmistakably was dead drunk.

For a long moment the girl studied the sleeping man. The face was darkly handsome but weak, she admitted to herself. The hand that dangled near the floor was slender and powerful—the hand of a born surgeon. She stooped and lifted the inert arm and placed it on the couch beside its sleeping owner. Her eyes softened. With all of his faults—and Margaret Hopkins was not the sort of woman who refused to face facts—she loved Dr. Bartley Morgan, she admitted mournfully to herself.

Bart Morgan stirred restlessly, mumbled and opened his eyes. For a minute he stared vacantly at Margaret, then his eyes focused on her. "Did I hear the phone?" he muttered as he pulled himself half-way erect. His voice was thick.

"Why didn't you answer it?" There was a bitter under-note in the girl's query. "It might have been a patient—and you need patients!"

Morgan got to his feet unsteadily. He could feel the reproach in her eyes. "Sorry, Margaret," he muttered as he poured out a stiff drink and downed it quickly.

"It doesn't seem to be any use." The girl's voice was low and unhappy. "You just won't try."

Morgan was suddenly on the defensive. "Try? For what? Buried here in this hole—"

"Because you won't let that alone." She gestured toward the flask of whisky. "Why, Bart? Why?"

"I don't know," Morgan admitted after a long pause.

"I can tell you why," the girl answered and her voice had an angry quality to it. "I've seen why. When you drink, it makes you feel big. It makes you think you're all the things you *could* be." Her voice broke. "And then when it wears off, you're right back at the starting line."

"That's right, I guess," Morgan agreed, sinking wearily into the office's lone arm chair.

"Then you won't stop it? You have the makings of a fine surgeon. You *could* be big . . . if you really tried."

Morgan stared unseeingly into space. Watching him, the girl's face softened. Finally he arose, weaving slightly, and faced her.

"I'll try, Margaret. I'll never take a drink again."

"You've said that before."

"I mean it, this time."

"I hope so for your sake." She was silent for a moment. "I'm going away, Bart. I'm going to get into some big hospital. You don't need a nurse in this office . . . and I'm only standing still here."

"You have the makings of a fine surgeon," Margaret said. "You could be big—if you tried."

Dr. Bartley Morgan was suddenly afraid. "Don't leave me, Margaret," he pleaded. "Stay here. I need you."

"Sorry, Bart. I'm going home and pack. I'll leave tonight."

"Tonight?" This sudden decision had him floundering.

"Goodbye." Margaret extended her hand.

"You'll let me hear from you?" Morgan was stalling desperately for time in which to formulate an argument.

"I'll write," Margaret promised as she started toward the door.

Morgan halted her. "I don't know what to say—except good luck," he muttered.

"Thanks — and don't forget your promise about the whisky. Goodbye."

As she closed the door behind her, Margaret came face to face with Mrs. Higgins, landlady of the lodging house in which Dr. Bartley Morgan's office was located.

"I'm leaving, Mrs. Higgins—leaving Dr. Morgan and Midburg tomorrow morning," Margaret said.

"So you've finally had enough of it." The older woman glanced toward the office door.

"It will be better . . . for both of us."

"For you, anyway," Mrs. Higgins agreed. "He'll end up in the gutter."

"Don't say that," the girl said, quick to defend Morgan. Her voice changed. "You'll try to help him, won't you?"

"He can stay as long as he pays his rent. You're smart not to throw yourself away on the likes of him. And don't tell me you don't love him. I know."

Margaret smiled. "But *he* doesn't know."

"That's a break for you," the elder woman said as Margaret hurried toward the street door.

"Just help him if you can. Please." The door closed behind her.

In the office Morgan stared dazedly at the familiar room. He picked up the bottle and was about to pour a drink when the telephone rang sharply. Holding the bottle in mid air he listened as the instrument continued its shrill summons. Finally he put down the bottle and lifted the receiver.

"Hello. This is Dr. Morgan," he said, fighting to keep the thickness out of his voice.

"There's been a bad accident four miles north of town on Route 56," a man's voice said from the other end of the wire. "Can you come right out?"

"It will take about twenty minutes," Morgan said, quickly estimating the amount of preparation and travelling time he would need.

"We'll be waiting by the side of the road," the invisible speaker agreed.

"I'll watch for you," Morgan said as he replaced the receiver and clumsily began packing his bag with emergency instruments and drugs.

Twenty minutes later, Bart Morgan was halted by two dim figures waving a flashlight at the side of the road. "You Dr. Morgan?" one of them demanded.

"Yes. Where's the accident?"

"We got the fellow over there," the speaker gestured toward a dim hulk in the darkness "in that barn."

As Morgan followed his guides into the barn, he caught sight of a gory figure stretched out on a crude table of planks and boxes. Blood was gushing from a gunshot wound in one shoulder.

(To be continued)

"YOU MUST BE USING ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL"

● "IT'S THE WAY your oil level stays up at 'full' that makes me think you're using Iso-Vis. That *longer-lasting* quality of Iso-Vis is one of the things that has made it the most popular motor oil in the Midwest. ★ Iso-Vis is *triple-treated* to make it a better, longer-lasting summer lubricant. Perishable, carbon-forming portions are removed . . . *one whole quart* is removed from every four quarts of distilled oil by Standard's special refining processes. That's why Iso-Vis is such a fine anti-carbon-forming lubricant. No wonder it lasts so long." ★ If *you* are not using Iso-Vis now, change to Iso-Vis the next time you need oil . . . and see for yourself how it lasts!

4 FINE MOTOR OILS
ISO-VIS .....in cans 30c a qt.* —in bulk 25c a qt.*
QUAKER STATE ..in cans 35c a qt.
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Prevailing dealer prices. *Plus Taxes.

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER HAS IT

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Complete Standard Service
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We give you service.

We sure had fun at the AUCTION SALE

A bargain in flavor, a cooling treat—
Stag Beer's a find! It's DRY, Not Sweet!

IF YOU'RE the kind of fellow, who's after real beer, try this rich, mellow old-time lager! Stag is brewed to a master brewer's formula generations old, and it's always dry—never sweet...without a trace of bitterness.

You'll notice the difference at the first sip. There's a clean dry tang, a full-bodied flavor, that's distinctively Stag's.

Next time you're thirsty for a tall cool one, enjoy a creamy-collared glass of Stag. Ah, that's the ticket! That's the way beer used to taste way back when! And that's the beer for you from now on!

Copr. 1939 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill

STAG DRY (NOT SWEET) BEER

DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE
THIS TIME, USE...
CONCRETE

EVERY STREET—business or residential—that has developed bumps, ruts or chuckholes, cries for repaving with concrete.

Don't let the old mistakes be made again. Concrete is smooth, safe and clean—and stays that way through decades of hard service.

Concrete actually costs less than any other pavement of equal load-bearing capacity—and costs far less for upkeep. It saves motorists money by reducing car operating expense. Its non-skid surface is safe to drive on night or day, wet or dry. Its cleanliness and attractive appearance improve property values.

Urge your public officials to use concrete when they pave *your* streets.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT

For concrete pavement facts, write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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When the Ford Dealer gave me $25 more for my old car

J. Wm. Foley Motor Company
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See Ford first!

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
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TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

FHA INSURED LOAN PLAN EXPLAINED

The family of moderate income—the average American family—can afford to own an attractive, modern home by financing it on the FHA Plan.

In February, 1938, passage of new amendments to the National Housing Act liberalized the terms under which the Federal Housing Administration can insure mortgage loans made by approved financial institutions.

This FHA Insurance protection enables banks, building and loan associations, and other lending institutions to offer long-term mortgage loans at low rates and on liberal terms.

FHA-Insured Mortgage Loans are repaid conveniently, by the month, out of income. The loan does not come due in a lump sum that is difficult or impossible to meet. Instead, an FHA-Insured Mortgage is repaid in monthly installments about equal to rent—figured to come within the borrow's means.

These monthly payments reduce the principal of the loan and also include a portion of the interest, taxes, mortgage and hazard insurance, and other fixed charges. They lead to secure, debt-free home ownership.

THE FHA PLAN

Chief features of the FHA Plan are: (1) lower financing charges; (2) long-term loans extending in some cases up to 20 or 25 years; (3) advancement by the lender of a large part of the total value (up to 80 or 90 per cent, if circumstances warrant); (3) repayment in monthly installments—about like rent—suited to the borrow's income; (5) inclusion of taxes, assessments, and fire insurance in the monthly payment; (6) elimination of second mortgages and the need for periodic and expensive refinancing; (7) protection of the lender by a system of mutual mortgage insurance; (8) improvement of housing standards and conditions.

The protective features and safeguards offered by the FHA Plan apply to any house, regardless of cost. However, the mortgage terms differ according to price class. Builders or buyers of small and moderate-priced homes will be especially interested in the new regulations.

STEPS TO HOME OWNERSHIP

Plan—

The first step in building or buying a home is to decide how much you can afford to invest. Generally speaking, your income should be at least four or five times the monthly loan payment. Stated another way, your total home investment should not be more than twice to two-and-one-half times your annual income.

The next step is to decide on the type of home best suited to your family needs—number of roofs, location, etc.

Consult—

Talk things over with a local architect, builder, or real estate firm.

You will receive practical suggestions that will help clarify your ideas. When you have a rough plan and a tentative estimate, apply for an FHA-Insured Mortgage at any approved lending institution.

Take the lender into your confidence and tell him not only what your income is, but also what your current expenses are. It is necessary for him to have this information so that he can arrange payments which come within your means and are convenient to meet.

Apply—

The amount of the loan, repayment period, charges, and other specific details of the transaction are matters to be arranged between you and the lender, although the lender will be guided by FHA limits: up to 80 or 90 per cent of the property value, up to 20 to 25 years for repayment, and top interest charge of 5 per cent (plus one-fourth to one-half per cent mortgage insurance premium).

The down payment does not have to be met in cash. If you already own a building lot, it may be acceptable as all or part of the down payment. As soon as the FHA commitment is received, you can start to carry out your plans.

At the time the loan is made, you will be asked to provide money for the first year's taxes, assessments, and fire insurance. This is somewhat sooner than in the case of an ordinary loan, but you have the satisfaction of knowing when you actually begin on your FHA-Insured Loan that all bills in connection with the property are paid up to date and insurance writen for at least a year in advance.

Enjoy—

Once your home is financed on the FHA Plan, you are safe on the straight road to home ownership. Your "rent money" is paying for your home—while you enjoy greater living comfort and security.

FOR SMALL HOMES—INSURED MORTGAGE UP TO $5,400

If the home is built for owner occupancy and approved for financing before construction is started, the down payment, in some cases, may be as small as 10 per cent of the appraised value of both house and lot.

The total monthly payment on a 25-year loan (including taxes) averages about $8.64 for each $1,000 borrowed—or the monthly payments may be even less, depending on the tax rates in your locality.

Here is a typical example:

Appraised value of property	$5,000
Down payment	500
FHA-Insured Mortgage	4,500
Monthly payment (above)	$38.88

(Including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, estimated local taxes and hazard insurance.)

The initial costs for appraisal, title search, etc., are not included in the above estimates.

MEDIUM COST HOMES—INSURED MORTGAGE UP TO $8,600

The down payment on homes appraised between $6,000 and $10,750 may range from 10 to 20 per cent, depending on the appraised valuation. If the loan is for more than 80 per cent, the same requirements apply as in the case of a home in the $6,000 class. A $7,500 home could be financed as follows:

Appraised value of property	$7,500
10% of first $6,000	$600
20% of balance	300
Total down payment	900
FHA-Insured Mortgage	6,600
Monthly payment (about)	62.70

(Including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, estimated local taxes, and hazard insurance.)

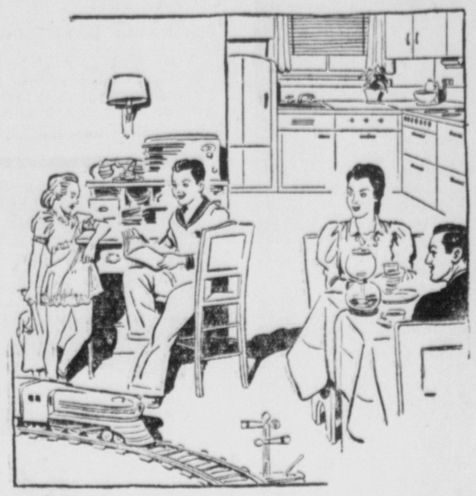
The initial costs for appraisal, title search, etc., are not included, and water rent in many areas adds about $1 to the monthly payment.

FOR LARGER HOMES—$8,600 TO $16,000* INSURED MORTGAGES

The down payment must be at least 20 per cent of the appraised

(Continued on next page)

Modern Kitchen Fosters Family Health



"Look, John, how well and happy the children are! The electric kitchen did it!"

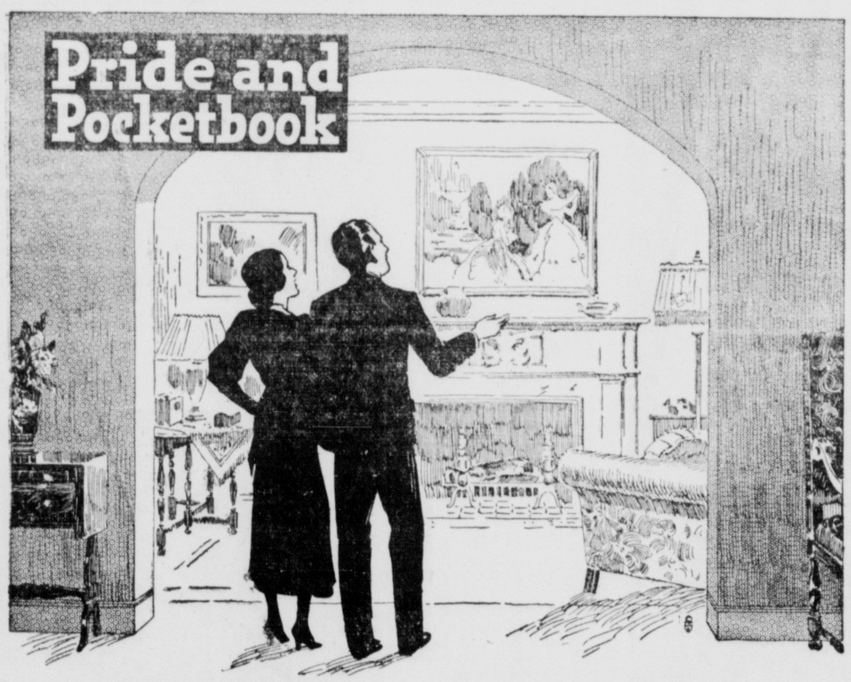
"It's no trouble at all to keep the children on a healthful diet, now that I'm using electric refrigeration and doing all my cooking electrically," says Mary. "I couldn't get such perfect results if I didn't have that electric range, although it really looks too handsome to be so useful. I find that when I cook electrically, the vegetables are never soggy, and, most important of all, the precious vitamins and nourishment are cooked into the food and not lost in the water and steam. All the baking comes out light and wholesome—so digestible that the children are happy with all the cookies, muffins and simple cakes they want. Really, I never have a failure. And did I tell you? Peggy's gained two pounds in the last six weeks!"

"It certainly makes a difference," replies John. "But I want you to know that the children aren't getting all the benefit. The meals you've been giving us lately are a treat — green vegetables all winter — and now, in this warm weather, I know that this jellied consomme and your grand salads and iced desserts are responsible for my perfect digestion and that extra pep I've been bragging about. And, Boy, are they great!"

"Yes," agrees Mary. "The electric range is a wonder, and certainly cooks things in a jiffy without heating up the kitchen — and the electric bills are only half what we thought they'd be — but the new refrigerator really does just as much. It certainly saves money by keeping the food so perfectly, so that I never have to throw anything away. Do you know that a great many of those chilled and iced treats I fix for you are wholesome recipes that use up odds and ends? To me, though, the most important thing is that I know everything I take out of the refrigerator to serve to you and the children is just as pure and wholesome as when I put it in. Of course we never leave anything there for as long as a fortnight, because you won't let me!"

"They are appetite-builders, all right," says John, "and isn't it astonishing that while we're getting so much more out of this new kitchen equipment, it takes up only half the space of the old arrangement? We have room for the dinette — and look at that grand space for the children to play in right where you can keep your eye on them while you are busy here. I certainly was tickled when Junior discovered he could use that extra outlet for his electric train. Anyone can tell, just to look at you, that you're happier and healthier and get more rest than you used to. There is nothing like recreation! If you'll just excuse me, I'd like to get down there and see what I can do with that train myself!"

Do you think this little story improbable? Not at all — it is only one case in thousands of similar cases recorded by the Modern Kitchen Bureau. Families in all parts of the country have gained these very same advantages simply by remodelling obsolete kitchens and equipping them with modern, labor-saving, efficient electric servants.



Consider Both, Then Have Your Rooms Restored By Us

Haven't you often come across some attractive picture of a room and felt that you'd like to have your rooms fixed up? Of course you have. You didn't do anything about it because you thought it would be too expensive. It isn't. And the change that could be wrought in your present decorations would amaze and delight you.

OUR EXPERT WILL BE GLAD TO CALL AND ADVISE YOU AT ANY TIME—SIMPLY PHONE.

We Did The Painting and Paper Hanging In The
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
F. H. A. DEMONSTRATION HOUSE

PETE HARWELL
INTERIOR DECORATOR
PHONE 798

NATIONAL BRASS CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Manufacturers of
Builders Hardware
Invites you to closely view the
HARDWARE
in the
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
F. H. A. Demonstration Home

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Personally Invites You To Attend the Showing of Its

F. H. A. DEMONSTRATION HOME

Located on North Park Ave. at Grove

FORMAL OPENING

Sunday, June 11th

10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Continuing for 30 Days

Each Succeeding Sunday, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Week Days, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The Demonstration House has been completely furnished through the cooperation of local merchants and we invite you to inspect their merchandise, as well as every detail of the house.

It is possible for you to construct a home like this one, or one that will better fit your needs, if you are regularly employed, through the provisions of a F. H. A. Loan.

Your home may be financed for as little as ten per cent of the total cost as a down payment, and the balance, including taxes and insurance, may be paid over a period of twenty-five years on easy monthly payments.

We will be glad to explain the F. H. A. Plan any time you care to stop in.

Nurse Finds All-Electric Kitchen An Incentive to Remodel Her Home

Well-Arranged Electrical Equipment makes Housework Easy, Miss King Says

If any woman should be particular about her kitchen it is the trained nurse. Her rigid training has taught her the importance of sanitation, modern equipment and efficient arrangement.

Miss Annie King, of Carrollton, Georgia, is a nurse who dreamed of what her ideal kitchen should be, and then made her dream come true.

Last year Miss King visited a demonstration kitchen. "I wasn't particularly interested in kitchens at the time," she recalls, "but that night I kept visualizing all the conveniences of an electric kitchen and wondering what it would be like to have an attractive, convenient, sanitary kitchen of my own. When I awoke the next morning I had the picture clearly in mind."

An electric range was Miss King's first purchase for her new kitchen. Her next was an electric refrigerator. As a nurse she knew the advantages of a dishwasher and the necessity for a plentiful supply of hot water. So last summer she added an electric water heater and dishwasher.

With the assistance of kitchen planning experts from the power company in her town the kitchen was carefully designed to give her the greatest possible efficiency and convenience in daily use. A decorative scheme in cream, yellow and black completed a delightfully attractive room.

Miss King is pictured above washing dishes in her completed kitchen. All she has to do is to place soiled dishes in the dishwasher rack and turn the switch. In a very few minutes she turns off the current and takes out the dishes — spic and span and sanitary. Behind her is the electric range, and at the right is the new refrigerator.

Today's new electrical equipment for the kitchen is the "last word" in efficiency. This equipment must be carefully arranged, however, if range, sink and refrigerator are to work together as a "team." Faulty arrangement of these three pieces of equipment often prevents the homemaker from enjoying their full convenience and usefulness, The Modern Kitchen Bureau points out. Assistance in planning kitchens may usually be obtained from any electric utility company.

FHA Insured Loan

(Continued from preceding page)

value of both house and lot. (On a new home, the down payment need not be in cash. The building lot may be acceptable for or part, dependngi on is value.)

Payments on a 20-year loan average about $9.50 per month (including taxes) for each $1,000 borrowed. Here is how it works out:

Appraised value of property	$12,000
Down payment	2,400
FHA-Insured Mortgage	9,600
Monthly payment (about) (Including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, estimated local taxes, and hazard insurance. Water rent adds about $1 per month.)	91.20

The initial costs for appraisal, title search, etc., are not included in the above estimates.

*Regardless of the appraised value of the property, the FHA-Insured Loan may not be more than $16,000.

A HOME INVESTMENT

Home ownership may be a safe and satisfactory investment or it may be a hazardous experiment. Only families with ample means can afford to experiment—for the purchase of a home is usually the largest financial transaction ever attempted by the average family.

Few persons have all the special technical knowledge necessary to complete the transaction. It takes an expert to recognize the difference between the well-built house and one of shoddy construction. Judging the stability of the neighborhood is also a technical problem—and over-optimistic apraisers often make speculative valuations.

All of these facts suggest that the average person who invests in a home should proceed with the greatest care. He should make certain of proper guidance and protection. Otherwise, he may invest in a house which is too heavy a financial burden, or otherwise unsound as a long-term investment.

FHA OFFERS SAFEGUARDS

Definite advantages and safeguards are offered to the borrower who finances his home the FHA way.

The very elements which make the proposed loan a "good risk" to the lender and to the Federal Housing Administration are the same elements which assure the borrower of a sound investment, good construction, livability and comfort in his new home.

The FHA system, which determines that the property is good security for an FHA-Insured Mortgage Loan, automatically acts as a protection to the borrower. Home plans must meet definite property standards and requirements before FHA insurance is allowed.

FHA appraisers visit the site of the proposed home, or, if it is already completed, visit the home itself. All possible factors that might affect its value or usefulness are given the most careful attention.

When a new home is being constructed, periodic checks are made and the entire project is subject to FHA inspections.

This protection is a safeguard to both the borrower's investment and his physical comfort. It assures him a home that it suitably designed and structurally sound, built of good materials, protected against shoddy workmanship, and checked for compliance with plans and specifications.

SOUND CONSTRUCTION

A home for the years must stand up under hard weather and hard use.

Foundations, floors, roof, walls, and ceilings must meet the test of time and wear.

Make sure that materials and workmanship are reliable.

The Federal Housing Administration recommends adequate contract documents for the protection of the home buyer, and the FHA compliance inspection and valuation service check on the soundness of construction.

GOOD DESIGN

Whether it is an expensive house or a small home, good architectural design is important. Are the rooms conveniently arranged for privacy—and for all family needs and comforts In what direction do the rooms face? Can the plan be altered if necessary to suit future needs?

These questions determine the long-term value of your home, and cannot be answered glibly or dismissed lightly. Impartial consideration by a Government agency is given to each of these factors when a home is financed through the FHA Plan.

DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD

What type of neighbors live in the community? And in what type of homes? Are there zoning laws or deed restrictions to protect the property against undesirable encroachments, such as factories, stores, and filling stations?

These and other questions determine the future safety of your investment and must be given the type of sober and deliberate consideration which FHA inspection affords.

No amount of wishful thinking will make a desirable neighborhood of a section which is doomed to "go down" with the years.

If there are young children in the family, the home should be situated not too far from schools, parks, and playgrounds.

Are schools of a desirable type conveniently located?

Parks within easy reach of home mean healthful recreation for the children and peace of mind for the mother.

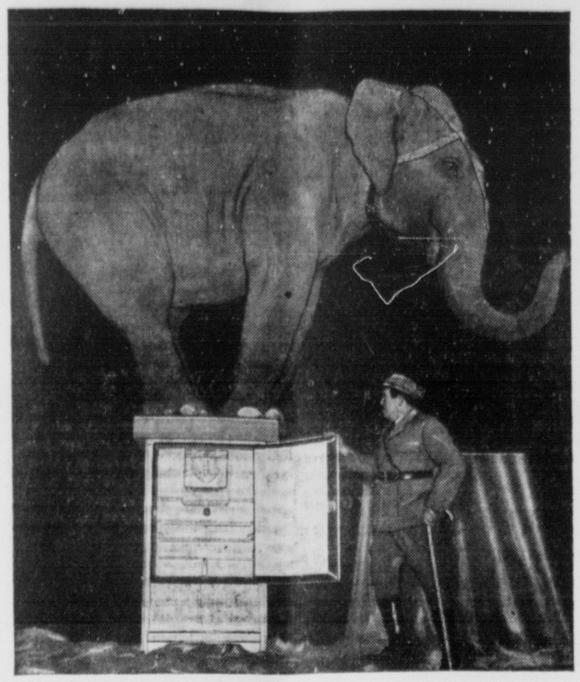
The Federal Housing Administration encourages the planning of neighborhoods which make proper provisions for schools and recreational facilities.

ADEQUATE UTILITIES

Does the property have an ade-

(Continued on next page)

Accommodating Elephant

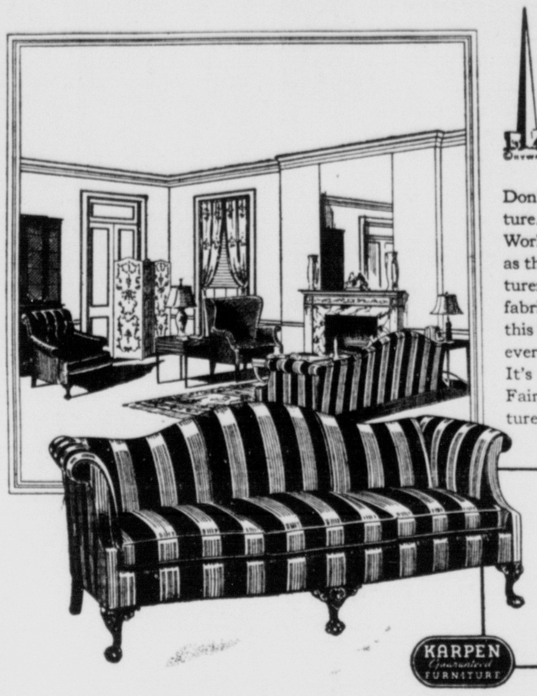


• This picture was taken, not at a circus, as one might suppose, but in the factory grounds of an electric refrigerator manufacturer. The obliging elephant is balancing its full weight of over four tons on the top of a 1939 Frigidaire to demonstrate the great structural strength of the one-piece steel cabinet. The testers could have accomplished the same result with several tons of bricks, but they found it a lot more fun to use the elephant. The above scene is entirely genuine, and no trick photography of any kind was used.

ANOTHER FIRST in Furniture—

We Bring You This Interesting New

KARPEN FINE FURNITURE



Exhibited at the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1939

Don't miss it! This wonderful selection of furniture. One of the high lights at the New York World's Fair. Selected from thousands of designs as the outstanding pieces of this famous manufacturer. Beautiful genuine Honduras mahogany and fabrics selected from the looms of the world make this furniture some of the most beautiful you have ever seen—furniture you will be proud to own. It's exactly as shown at the New York World's Fair. And remember, every piece of Karpen furniture is guaranteed.

The Mayfair Group

A real flavor of the 18th Century because the designer was inspired by some fine old 18th Century furniture. If you like a touch of tradition in your home, this is the group for you.

Four piece group, $267.50 Sofa $115.00 Plus Freight

KARPEN Guaranteed FURNITURE

See it on display in the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company F. H. A. Demonstration House.

THE LAIR CO.

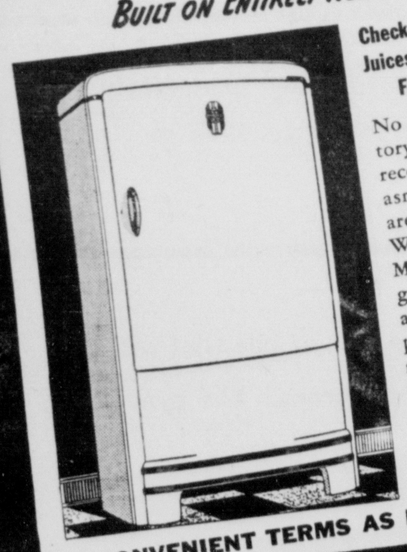
"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

The Two Most Talked-of Kitchen Companions of the Year!

1 World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

BUILT ON ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE!



Checks Drying of Food's Vital Juices . . . Prolongs Original Freshness Days Longer!

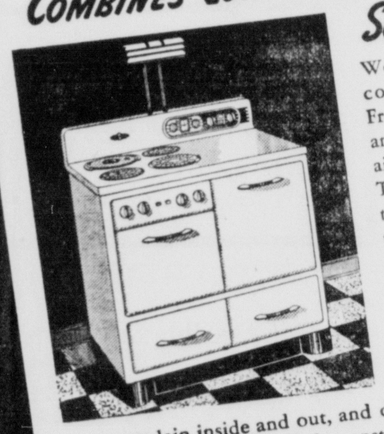
No development in the history of refrigeration has been received with more enthusiasm. Women everywhere are hailing the new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser as one of the greatest advancements of the age. This miracle refrigerator prolongs food's vital freshness, natural deliciousness for days longer. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation. Now you can save food's vitality as well as the food. See this wonder refrigerator today.

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

2 Frigidaire Electric Range

Designed by 7,550 Women

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS!



Women, with a million hours' cooking experience told Frigidaire what they wanted in an electric range. And Frigidaire built to their specifications. That's why the Frigidaire Electric Range has so many important features such as full-size oven, heavily insulated for low-cost operation and cool kitchens, new 5-Speed surface cooking units, Double-Duty "Thermizer" with "Thrifto-Matic" Switch, one-piece cabinet, porcelain inside and out, and dozens of others. This advanced electric range is now being demonstrated on our floor. See it and learn how easy it is to enjoy all the advantages of modern electric cooking.

RANGE MODELS as low as 15¢ A DAY LIBERAL TERMS

(1349)

• Here's double joy for modern kitchens! Two startling new Frigidaire appliances that have the whole town talking! They're here . . . in our store . . . for you to see. They're the most advanced electric appliances we've ever offered. Their remarkable usefulness and advantages plus our extraordinarily liberal terms make this an excellent time for you to step up your kitchen to today's most modern standards.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW AT

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. F. H. A. Demonstration House

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Now Sealy Gives Correct Support for the "VITAL THIRD" OF YOUR BODY

Why? BECAUSE SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED HERE

"Sleeping on a Sealy is like Sleeping on a Cloud"

The VITAL THIRD UNIT

LIGHT COILS HEAVY COILS MEDIUM COILS CROSSWISE HELICALS (FLEXIBLE GIRDERS)

YOUR OLD MATTRESS JUST WON'T DO!

WHY tolerate your inferior, out-moded mattress? It may be robbing you of rest. Today, with a new Sealy mattress, you can awake completely refreshed, sparkling with vitality.

Sealy "POSTURE PILLOW" Tuftless MATTRESSES

A real pillow for your body! Scientifically balanced to give correct support to the heaviest part of your body, the Vital Third You sleep in a level, natural position, with your nerves and muscles completely relaxed. Note the beautiful covers of this mattress, the quality tailoring. Here is Comfort plus Beauty plus Value!

$24.75 TO $39.50

Sealy TUFTLESS MATTRESSES CUSHIONED WITH Nukraft

You'll never feel the springs through Nukraft! Like tiny fingers, the Nukraft hair-springs also hold the deep felted-cotton in place. No tufts — no bumps—no buttons! And Nukraft mattresses are super-ventilated. They really "breathe"! Remember, only Sealy mattresses give you the extra-comfort and extra-wear possible with Nukraft (a Goodrich product).

$39.50 TO $69.50

Nukraft

Sealy THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN SLEEP EQUIPMENT

See it on display in the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. F. H. A. Demonstration House.

THE LAIR CO.

"That Interesting Store"

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Pot Roast, the Modern Way

Gone is the old iron kettle, but its perennial pot roast is here to stay—prepared now in the modern manner in an insulated cooker. This may be designed for a small burner in the warming oven of the new-type gas range as illustrated; or in a cooker to be used over a top burner.

A three to four pound roast—chuck, rump or bottom round—is wiped with a damp cloth, dredged with flour, seasoned and browned on all sides in hot fat, using a skillet, before it goes into the cooker with one-half cup water, pared whole potatoes, onions and carrots.

The cooker is covered and the burner turned high; when the steaming point is reached, the burner is adjusted to low or simmer for the three-hour roasting period—using a minimum of gas fuel. Chili or seasoning sauce may be added to step up the roast's flavor during the final 15 minutes.

Solving Hard Water Problem

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

What a blessing it is to have at one's command a plentiful supply of water—to know that at the turn of the tap clear, sparkling water will gush forth, good to the taste and suitable for every requirement of cleanliness. "As right as rain," as the old saying goes. It is not until we have had to use water which has some undesirable quality that we begin to give the matter any real thought.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Hard water is the cause of frequent complaint. It is the reason for that sticky scum which collects on the dishpan, the dishwashing machine, the bathtub, etc. It is caused by minerals which the water dissolves as it comes into contact with them in its passage through the ground. These minerals are commonly lime and magnesium.

Laundering with hard water is troublesome, too. When soap is added to hard water it combines with the minerals and is destroyed. Enough soap must be added to satisfy all the hardness before a lather can be formed. The soap used up in this way is wasted and forms a sticky curd that adheres to clothes washed in the water, causing them, when dry, to be harsh to the touch. The curd also causes the clothes to turn gray and sometimes to acquire an odor.

When you bathe with hard water, the sticky curd takes away from the pleasure of the bath and the feeling of exquisite cleanliness that follows a bath in soft water. The scum that forms also leaves around the bathtub a sticky ring that is not easily removed. Shampooing the hair with soap and hard water is just as troublesome, as it leaves the hair sticky and dull-looking instead of clean, soft and lustrous.

Hard water also affects the flavor and texture of foods, like peas and beans; and if such water is used for making tea and coffee, some of the flavor of these beverages will be lost. One of the best known examples of what happens when hot water is heated is the deposit of scale which clings tenaciously to the bottom and sides of a tea kettle. This scale also presents difficulties in the hot water supply system. It is a poor conductor of heat, causes the water heater to burn out, and also clogs the hot-water piping.

When the water supply is extremely hard, rain water is often caught and stored in cisterns. While it is true that rain water, as it comes from the clouds, is relatively soft and free from minerals, in most cases stored rain water acquires an appreciable amount of hardness from the walls of the cistern. Furthermore, rain water flowing over a roof washes the dirt from it, and in spite of measures to correct this, the cistern is apt to be a dirt trap.

Hard water difficulties can be eliminated in home today by the installation of a zeolite water softener. Such a softener will completely remove all the lime and magnesium salts and convert the water into one that has no hardness. A zeolite water softener consists of a tank which contains the zeolite mineral. This tank is connected to the house piping; after flowing through the zeolite the water leaves the tank and then flows to the faucets from which it is to be used. The zeolite lasts indefinitely, but every week or two, after a certain amount of water has been softened, it must be reconditioned by flushing with a solution of pure table salt. This reconditioning is easily accomplished by almost any member of the family when a hand operated water softener is used. In the automatic type of water softener, the reconditioning is done by an electric motor which is started by a hand switch, or by a time clock, or a water meter. The only attention required for the automatic type is to load the brine tank with salt at infrequent intervals.

FHA Insured Loan

(Continued from Preceding Page)

quate pure water supply—and adequate sewage disposal facilities? Are gas, electric and telephone services available? Are streets graded and surfaced? The advantages of proper fire and police protection should also be considered.

In order to "encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions," the Federal Housing Administration appraises a home as a sound investment of reasonably lasting value, rather than as a piece of merchandise to be sold quickly to a prospective buyer. A home must meet certain minimum requirements before it can be financed through the FHA-Insured Mortgage Plan.

ANSWER TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT THE FHA PLAN

1. What is the FHA-Insured Mortgage Plan?

The Federal Housing Administration insures financial institutions against loss on approved mortgage loans. This protection results in more liberal terms—bringing home ownership within reach of a greater number of families.

2. Does the Government Lend the Money?

No. FHA-Insured Loans are made by private financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

3. Who May Apply?

Any responsible person with an assured income, good credit, and a reasonable ability to repay the loan.

4. To Whom Is Application Made?

To any bank, building and loan association, or other financial institution approved by the Federal Housng Administration.

5. What Type of Property May Be Financed?

One to four family residences.

6. What Is the Largest Loan Allowed?

$16,000. (As a rule, it is not advisable to build a home costing more than two or two-and-one-half times the annual income.)

7. How Are Loans Repaid?

In equal monthly installments. Size of payment and length of repayment time depend on how much the borrows can afford to pay regularly out of his income each month.

8. What Does Each Monthly Payment Include?

A portion of the principal, interest (not more than 6 per cent), mortgage insurance premium (one-fourth to one-half of 1 per cent, depending on the type of mortgage), taxes, fire and hazard insurance premiums.

9. May the Mortgage Be paid Off Before Maturity?

Yes, upon payment of a premium. It is, of course, to the borrower's advantage to pay off the loan as soon as circumstances permit.

INSURED MORTGAGES UP TO $5,400

10. When Must Application Be Made?

The application must be submitted and plans approved before construction is started. (A building begun between January 1, 1937, and February 3, 1938, may be accepted if it has not been sold or occupied since completion.)

11. What Is the Down Payment?

The down payment (cash or lot or both) may be as low as 10 per cent of the total appraised value in certain cases.

For example: On a $5,000 home the lender might advance up to 90 per cent. The down payment would be $500 and the mortgage loan $4,500. Monthly payment of about $38.88 (including taxes and all fixed charges) would completely clear the home of debt in 25 years.

12. How Much Time Is Allowed for Repayment?

For mortgages of $5,400 or less, 25 years may be allowed.

13. What Are the Financing Charges?

Not over 5 per cent, plus one-fourth of 1 per cent mortgage insurance premium.

14. Must the Borrow Live In the Home?

Yes. The lower down payment (10 per cent) and the longer term (up to 25 years) apply only to owner-occupants.

INSURED MORTGAGES UP TO $8,600

15. What Is the Down Payment?

On home owner-occupied and approved before construction is started, an adjustment may be made on the down payment—10 per cent of the first $6,000 and 20 per cent of the balance up to $10,000.

For example:

Cost of home, 10% of $6,000	$600
$8,000, 20% of $2,000	400
Total down payment	$1,000
Mortgage	$7,000

16. How Much Time Is Allowed For Repayment?

Up to 20 years.

17. What Are the Financing Charges?

Not more than 5 per cent, plus one-half of 1 per cent mortgage insurance premium.

INSURED MORTGAGES FROM $8,600 TO $16,000

18. What Is the Down Payment?

The down payment (cash or lot or both) may be as low as 20 per cent of the total appraised value in certain cases.

19. How Much Time Is Allowed For Repayment?

Up to 20 years.

20. What Are the Financing Charges?

Five per cent, plus one-half of 1 per cent mortgage insurance premium.

BUYING AND REFINANCING

21. Does the FHA Plan Apply Only To a New Home?

No. If an existing dwelling meets FHA requirements, it may be bought on the FHA plan, but the down payment must be at least 20 per cent.

22. May Present Mortgages Be Converted Into One Insured Mortgage?

Yes, if the property meets FHA standards. The FHA-Insured Mortgage must absorb all existing mortgages on the property.

23. Is Loan Limited To Present Mortgage Debt Or Home Purchase Price?

Not necessarily. In some cases, the loan may be large enough to include money for repairs, modernization, and home improvements, in order to make the property eligible for insurance.

ADVANTAGES OF AN INSURED MORTGAGE

24. What Property Standards Are Required?

First, the property must be suit-

(Continued on Next Page)

AN APPRECIATED OPPORTUNITY

The privilege of featuring choice groups of household furniture from stock in the lovely new "demonstration" home constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs Jr. by the Robinson Lumber Company is a highly prized compliment to our store. With the advice and help of Mrs. Fuchs our forces will go about the arrangement with the purpose of giving visitors information as to late ideas and trends in equipment available in a home store to the public of S. E. Missouri—and all at a modest outlay of money.

A brief description of furnishings used is printed—but we suggest that every interested person visit this charming residence during the exhibition and get a real first hand picture of surroundings.

Living room pieces which will be used are all by Karpen Bros. of Chicago. The name of Karpen is a guarantee of beauty and up-to-dateness without further comment. In this ensemble however lookers will find exact duplicates of those which Karpen is now showing at the New York World's Fair and concerning which so much has been written in furniture trade papers lately.

One of the two delightful bedrooms will be shown containing a Virginia-Lincoln Maple group which we prophesy will receive much favorable comment. Settings for the remaining bedroom will be of popular priced pieces of Jenny Lind type finished in Mahogany.

The dining room will contain a neat suite in Mahogany consisting of Credenza Buffet, Duncan Phyfe Table and chairs to match—with small pieces properly placed here and there to add attractiveness. An unusually pretty and compact kitchen is made just about perfect by having 1939 models of Frigidaire and Frigidaire Range all set and going. Surely this kitchen will save steps for the one who presides.

And then we trust visitors will take notice of the walls and inlaid linoleum which are so beautifully blended in shades that are soft and pleasing. Linowall or Wall Linoleum covers a number of these rooms and we are proud to be able to show the beauties of this late manner of treating walls. Bear in mind this Linowall was furnished and installed by our own force. Lovers of charm and beauty in home arrangement should not fail to attend this unusual event.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

When you need an

Abstract

See

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY

Benton, Mo.

O. L. Spencer, Manager

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP

Acetylene, Electric Welding

We Do All Work Prompt.

On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

We invite you to visit

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY'S Demonstration Home

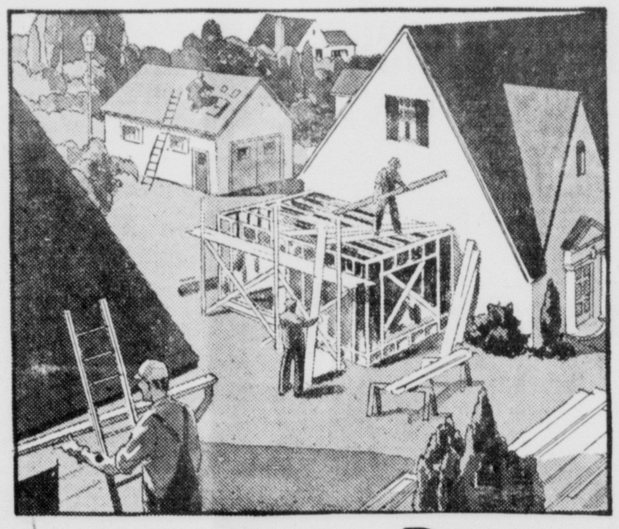
We are especially anxious that you examine the finish of the Floors in this Home. With our modern Floor Finishing Machines and our experience we not only meet F. H. A. Specificatins, but our floors are Exceptionally Beautiful and Durable.

WHETHER YOU ARE BUILDING NEW OR REMODELING LET US REFINISH YOUR FLOORS.

LAMBERT BROS.

PHONE 701 SIKESTON

BUILD



REPAIR *Now!*

For real thrills, there's nothing that can quite compare with building or remodeling your home. You can combine rooms for more space. Or an old porch disappears and becomes a sunny out-door lounge. Or waste attic space is reclaimed into a snug extra bedroom. Or on old-fashioned inconvenience gives way to a modern step-saving kitchen. Maybe you merely add a shutter. And behold; The old home takes on a new beauty! New comfort! New convenience! New value!

It's fun to plan . . . and then watch the transformation take place.

To home owners planning improvements of any kind, or new home constructon, J. W. TAYLOR offers the most complete and helpful service to be had. Our experts will help you with your plans . . . even submitting sketches, if you wish. They will help you select the right materials for every purpose.

We built the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company FHA Demonstration House.

For Helpful Suggestions and FREE Estimates Without Any Obligation, Telephone Today

J. W. TAYLOR

See me at Dye Hotel.

GOOD PLUMBING *is Important*

And Our Work Must Be Good Because we were selected to install the Plumbing in the . . .

Demonstration Home

Of The

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

We invite you to inspect our Plumbing work in this fine, modern home—as well as in any of the many other homes in Sikeston.

OUR WORK IS FIRST-CLASS

It Has Passed F. H. A. Specifications

Our prices are very reasonable—our Service Prompt—Courtesy our Motto.

Gord Dill

207 Cresap St. Phone 330

COMPLETE *ELECTRICAL* SERVICE

We are proud of the fact that we installed the Electrical Fixtures and Wiring in the . . .

Demonstration Home of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

Examine the wiring and fixtures—it must be good—to pass the F. H. A. Specifications.

CONSULT US WHEN BUILDING, REMODELING OR REPAIRING!

If you intend to build, let us submit a bid on a modern electrical system for that modern new home of yours. If you are remodeling, let us check your present wiring and bring it up-to-date with new outlets and new improvements. Our work is guaranteed to meet all building code and insurance underwriters specifications!

HARRISON

Electrical Shop

J. F. HARRISON

415 Ruth St. Phone 546-J

Sikeston, Mo.

Gas

Is No Longer a Luxury

The Modern Home Today Is a Marvel of Efficiency

Within its walls are conveniences which are today considered commonplace, but which only a few years back were denied to even the most wealthy of homeowners.

Chief among these modern conveniences is Gas. Conceded, from the start, as the most convenient and efficient form of cooking it has today become acknowledged as one of the most economical forms of heating.

No home can be considered truly modern unless it has taken advantage of every facility of gas. First in importance is the use of gas for home-heating. Gas heating is entirely automatic; it is perfectly clean; and it is economical. Gas is admittedly the finest form of fuel for cooking. Gas is also the acknowledged leader in refrigeration. Then, too, it has a definite place in the modern home for use in automatic hot water units, and in space heaters to be used as auxiliary units.

When you build or modernize, don't fail to take advantage of Gas for its every possible purpose.

MAY WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR DISPLAY OF

Payne Gas Furnace and Crane Automatic Water Heater

AT THE E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. F. H. A. DEMONSTRATION HOUSE

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Phone 771 209-211 East Malone Avenue SIKESTON

FHA Insured Loan

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ed to the borrower's income and within his ability to pay. Certian property standards such as sound construction, good design, and desirable neighborhood are also FHA requirements. These standards tend to give the borrower a satisfactory long-time home investment.

25. What Are the Location Requirements?

As a rule, the property must be located in a neighborhood of homes in the same general price range—and a neighborhood which offers convenient transportation, nearby schools and parks, police and fire protecton and adequate utilities (electricity, gas, telephone service, water, etc.).

26. What Are the Advantages of the New Legislation?

(a) Smaller down payments and longer repayment periods on moderate cost homes. (b) Financing charges are the lowest ever generally available in this country. The mortgage insurance premium charge is based upon diminishing balances instead of on the original face value of the loan, and premium charge is reduced—a yearly saving of about 1 per cent.

Owners Rewarded By Modernization

Modernization and repairs, now possible for many property owners of Sikeston through new credit channels opened up by the National Housing Act, write their own golden rewards in enhanced values, increased rentability, and greater comfort.

Emphasizing this today, J. A. Young, chairman of the Sikeston Modernization Campaign Committee, laid stress on the rich returns that await those who invest even modestly in reconditioning of homes and other buildings that have suffered during the era of economic stress.

"The opportunities now offered to improve and repair properties are greater so far as ease of financing is concerned than ever have been offered before", Mr. Young declared.

"Under the liberal credit plan laid down by the Federal Government's newest recovery agency", Mr. Young asserted, "it is possible to borrow between $100 and $2,000 for this form of work at carrying charges much below those normally charged.

"For years it has been possible to purchase the things that go into the house—furniture, radios, refrigerators, etc.—on the installment plan, but this is the first time that liberal installment credit has been extended to cover all types of real property improvements.

"Banks all over the country are co-operating in this movement to restore prosperity. They are granting loans for periods up to 5 years, with payments as low as $10 a month, and the combined cost of interest, fees, and other charges not exceeding an amount equivalent to $5 per $100 of a 1-year, monthly-payment note, deductible in advance."

"An important point, too," Mr. Young said, "is that every repair project undertaken now results in a saving to the property owner in two ways: First, reconditioning that seems to minor importance at the present time will prevent costlier repair jobs later on; and second, the cost of building materials and labor are likely to rise as business conditions improve.

"As Housing Administrator James A. Moffett has so adequately pointed out", the campaign committee chairman concluded, "the Better Housing Program is a sound business proposition. It means money in the pocket of every American."

Renovizing Drives Stimulant to Trade

That modernization campaigns are among the most effective means of stimulating business was brought out yesterday by Mr. Young, Chairman of the Sikeston Better Housing Program, in citing figures from previous campaigns similar to the one now under way here as a part of the program of the Federal Housing Administration.

"Here are a few of the results of these campaigns which were conducted in 1932-33:

"Philadelphia topped the list with $21,000,000 spent for modernization and repair work. Rochester, N. Y., spent $6,000,000—648 jobs of $1,000 or more were created. Property owners of Spokane, Wash., spent $4,099,869 for remodeling and modernizing. At Lincoln, Nebr., $1,798,248 was spent on improvements, with 4,525 men put to work and relief requests cut in half. Birmingham, Ala., property owners improved their buildings to the tune of $1,000,000 as a result of Chamber of Commerce and Legion campaigns.

"Houston, Tex., spent $205,000, with 18,000 days of work created. At Beaumont, Tex., 300 men were given jobs during the first 10 days of the campaign. At Dayton, Ohio, 1,100 jobs were secured, making a total of 200,000 hours of work. Approximately $100,000 was spent for labor alone. Kips Bay, N. Y., employed 2,400 men for 40,812 days of work, spending about $200,000 for wages. Muncie, Ind., building owners spent about $333,000 in property improvements, employing aproximately 1,500 people. Householders of Sharon, Pa., pledged $3200,399 for labor and materials, but actually spent $471,000 during the campaign."

Founded in 1825 by Lothaire, grandson of Charlemagne, the University of Pavia, in Italy, is the oldest institution of learning in the world.

At one time, the strong, springy hooks of the teazle plant were used to raise the nap on cloth in weavers' shops. They have been replaced by brass bristles.

The U. S. army is now testing a fleet of "duckling" amphibians which have a range of only 500 miles. The ships are to be used for the rescue of army pilots forced down at sea.

Precautions now being taken to reduce the likelihood of blindness include the putting of nitrate of silver in a baby's eyes at birth, wearing of goggles in hazardous occupations, and use of non-shatterable glass for spectacles.

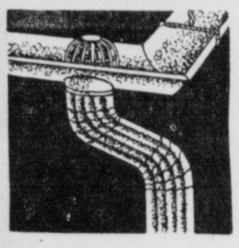
The Bible has been reprinted more than any other book. Each of the early printers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as if to insure success in his future publications.

Mrs. Archie Scales and son, Don, left Saturday for their home in Detroit, Mich. after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Mrs. Scales was accompanied by her niece, Miss Lavinia Moll, who wil spend her vacation as her guest.

Miss Mary Churchill of Windsor, Mo. arrived Sunday to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. T. A. Slack and Mr. Slack.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Visit the Demonstration Home of Robinson Lbr. Co.



and while there we invite you to inspect the

Guttering

Whether you are building New or Remodeling your home should be equipped with . . .

Metal Guttering

It not only adds Beauty to the home but it, above all,

PREVENTS DECAY OF THE BUILDING ITSELF, WALLS, DOORS, PORCHES, FLOORS AND WASH OF THE LAWNS.

And Sizemore Materials and Installation are First-Class to pass F. H. A. Inspection.

Sizemore Tin Shop

Phone 811 Sikeston, Mo.

S. New Madrid St.

Congratulations to the

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

on its

F. H. A. Demonstration Home

We urge the visitors to closely inspect the Hardwood Floors in the Demonstration House, which are from our mill. When you build your new home, don't fail to use our Ozark Brand Oak Flooring.

LASTING BEAUTY AND EFFICIENCY AT SMALL ADDITIONAL COST.

Ozark Oak Flooring Co.

BISMARCK, MO.

EBERSON-LINDSLEY PAINTS

WERE USED ON THE

F.H.A. DEMONSTRATION HOME

This means that the painted surfaces will be protected for years to come.

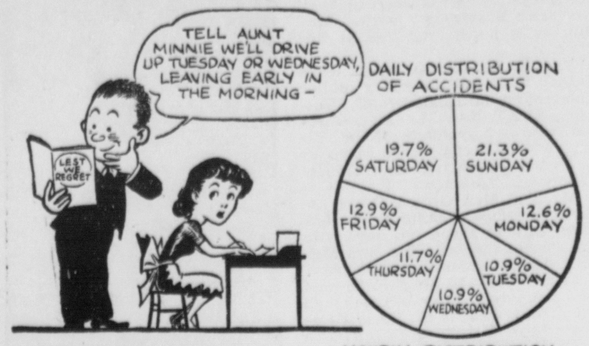
Ask the painter as to the lasting qualities of this famous paint, and remember to ask for . . .

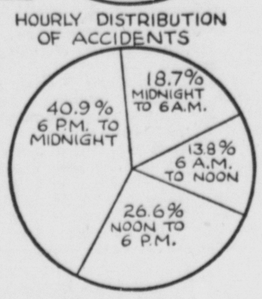
EBERSON-LINDSLEY PAINT

When you build or repaint your home SOLD BY

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Weekend Travel Shoots Accident Rate Skyward





On the highways, Sunday is the most dangerous day of the week and the hours from 6 until midnight are the most perilous hours of each day. These conclusions are drawn from an analysis of America's highway accident record for 1938, published in "Lest We Regret," the ninth annual booklet issued in the interests of street and highway safety by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Next to Sunday, Saturday is the most hazardous day of the week to venture out on the highways. Fewest accidents happen on Tuesday and Wednesday. An unexplainable fact revealed by the figures is that although there are more persons killed on Sundays, there are more injuries on Saturdays.

More persons are killed in traffic accidents between the hours of seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour of the day. The high point for injuries i between four and six o'clock in the afternoon, indicating that dus darkness and fatigue are stron contributing factors in bringing the accident curve to its peak toward the close of the day.

HEEL-LESS, TOELESS SHOES TO BE IN DISCARD THIS FALL

Boston, June 6.—Heelless, toeless shoes for women will be in the discard this fall, in the opinion of most of the 600 shoe manufacturers who assembled today for Boston's twentieth annual shoe fair.

Manufacturers said heels and toes on most models would be closed for fall wear, but they added that toes would be fuller—"balloon" or 'blimp" style—to give greater foot freedom.

Heels will be lower for street wear and higher, if possible for evening wear. Evening slippers will be mere straps.

MINER NEWS

The dedication services at the Miner church was well attended. Rev. H. Patterson of Morley preached the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Chappell and daughter returned to their home in Freemont, Mo., after being called here by the death of the former's brother. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant spent Sunday in Tiline, Ky. They were accompanied home by the former's sister Mrs. Florence Rednour and two children and Mr. W. A. Sexton.

The Miner church had a baptismal Monday night at the Malcom ditch south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and two children attended the associational Sunday school meeting at Blodgett Friday night.

Morehouse News

Misses Norma Cooke and Jerry Barnes have found employment in Charleston.

Dorsey Mae and Jack Brown are visiting relatives in Blodgett this week.

Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Hunter and granddaughter, Betty Jo, and Mrs. Anna Lee Patterson and son, Billy Harold of Gideon spent Sunday here with Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee.

Miss Maggie Porter of Risco visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart and family Sunday.

Mr. Loren Maxwell of Sikeston visited with friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker and daughter, Bonnie of Matthews visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan spent Tuesday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke and family.

Misses Norma Cooke, Carol Jean Headlee, and Jerry Barnes went to Sikeston on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Farris and daughter of Cape Girardeau attended services at the Miner church Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Masterson is visiting relatives and friends in Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Denton has returned after an extended visit with relatives in Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. Mae Brown, Mrs. Belle Dillon and Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Cain and daughter, Jacquelin, returned home from Paducah, Ky. last week.

Brown Hinson, who has been attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.

A farewell shower was given at the home of Mrs. Wilma Chavers in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cooke who are leaving for Colorado soon.

Phil Walfford of Parma spent the week end with his parents in Parma.

Those who are attending Teachers College in Cape Girardeau this summer are Mesdames Lillian Grossman, Margaret Cain. Misses Evelyn and De Loma Moore and Martha Schuchart, Guy Ferrell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe.

Seventy children have enrolled in the vacation Bible School being conducted for the community at the Methodist church. Rev. Forsythe of Commerce is in charge. He is being assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Markley, Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mrs. Marshal Spence, Mrs. Nancy Caldwell and Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid were visitor s here Sunday.

Mr. Carlyle Yeaky of Sikeston was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kem Tuesday.

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. F. A. Seabaugh, supt.

Sermon 1:00 a. m. Subject, "The Love That Never Toils"

B. T. U. 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Jewell Miller, director.

Sermon 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Devil's Tombs"

Prayer Meeting — Wednesday night 7:45.

Public invited to worship with us.

FOREIGN NATIONS USE MORE FERTILIZER THAN UNITED STATES

CHICAGO.—Nations of Europe use from two and a half to twenty times as much chemical plant food per acre as does the United States for fertilizing crop land and plowable pasture.

"The average for the United States is five pounds per acre," says the report based on international statistics compiled for 1936. "Holland uses 99 pounds of chemical plant food per acre, Belgium 80, and Germany 67. Then come Denmark with 40, Norway with 29, and Sweden with 22 pounds. France uses 21 pounds per acre, Italy 17 and Great Britain 12.

"The rate of consumption in this country is, however, considerably higher than it is in Poland and Hungary which use respectively three and one pounds per acre.

"Soil conservation has been a necessity in Europe for centuries because of the large populations and the relatively small acreage of tillable farm land.

"In the United States millions of acres of farm land have been ruined because of erosion or depletion by cropping. If the nation's greatest resource—the soil—is to be conserved, an ever-increasing program of soil improvement and fertilization must be followed."

81,209 Malaria
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY!
START TODAY with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.
Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

ELECTRIC RANGE OFFERS HIGH SPEED BROILER IN ITS NEW 1939 MODELS

Every woman knows that "the oven is the heart of a range", and on her decision as to the efficiency of the oven often rests the fate of the entire electric range. For this reason, Frigidaire engineers have directed a number of their improvements for their new 1939 electric range on this important unit.

"This new range", according to Mr. Lair, local Frigidaire range dealer, "boasts of a new 2700 watt high speed broiler unit which is a heat increase of almost 35% over the same unit for the part year. As an added advantage to this increased capacity, the new broiler is equipped with a special top reflector for faster and more even cooking, by directing all heat downward and reducing loss through the oven top."

In addition to this new feature of the 1939 broiler, and fundamental and outstanding features of the previous year have been included in the new construction. By means of the Evenizer, an equal flow of heat is at all times provided for all parts of the oven, thus insuring complete uniformity in the finished food product.

Despite the increased heat of the broiler and efficiency action of the Evenizer, the insulation surrounding this unit, along with the new reflector, serve to keep the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen.

"The Frigidaire range does away with the possibility", says Mr. Lair, "of summer days in the kitchen being made unendurable by excess heat from inferior cabinets."

'MODEL' BOYS SENTENCED

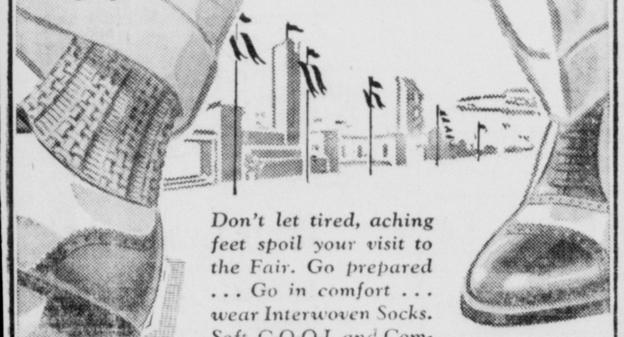
Clinton, Mo., June 5.—Two homeless boys once considered "model children" by their teachers were sentenced to life in prison today for murdering an aged farmer they had robbed of $9 to "go west."

Oliver Hammond, 17, and Cleo Ramsey, 16, pleaded guilty. They told of killing J. W. S. Bricken, 71, last January. He had taken young Ramsey into his home a few months before.

Hammond said "he wouldn't raise his hands and I just up and shot him"—with his own rifle.

Air-Conditioned For Your Pleasure

FOR FAIR-GOING
Go in Comfort—Go in
Interwoven



Don't let tired, aching feet spoil your visit to the Fair. Go prepared . . . Go in comfort . . . wear Interwoven Socks. Soft, C-O-O-L and Comfortable . . . and they Wear LONGER.

Two Pairs $1.00 up

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

Hold everything until you see the
New Palm Beach

DISCOVERIES AHEAD IN OUR NEW PALM BEACH SUITS that let your body breathe.

There's JUTE, a rich, distinctive tan . . . There's WICKER, a sunlit shade just off snow white . . . There's Nassau Blue, Gulf Gren and a world of new pastel tones in the smartest sport models of the season . . . And then there are those about-town shades in greys and browns—handsomely striped or plain.

Discoveries ahead in the superb fit and drape—the new shoulder lift—hte clever set of the collar—and yet these famous washable suits are ounces lighter than ever . . . ounces lighter than any smart suit of warm weather. Save your money till you see our new Palm Beach Suits and you'll save plenty when you see them—for this season's price means money's most . . .

$15.50

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach MADE OF THE GENUINE CLOTH

When you see this label in the garment you'll know it's the real thing.

You've Never Seen a Wiser Buy in Slacks.....$4.75
The Evening Formal (white coat, black trousers) $18.50

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

DOBBS
SEA ISLANDER

THE pork pie crown, the broad brim and the narrow cord band are distinguishing Dobbs touches applied to a hat that is winning fame as a heat-beater. Note "wide open" weave. $5

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

Arrow Hitt Shirt gives reporter an earful!

REPORTER: I hear you're just another white shirt, buddy.

HITT: You're batty. Why my Mitoga design . . .

REPORTER: Your *what* design?

HITT: My *Mitoga* design follows the shape of your body—lies smooth as glass on your chest.

REPORTER: Tell me more.

HITT: My collar is the world-famous *Arrow* collar—and it's the non-wilt kind that *never* wrinkles.

REPORTER: Hmmmm. Got any other fine points?

HITT: Yep. My buttons are specially stitched on so they *stay* on. This little feature is patented and . . .

REPORTER: Stop. I'm sold.

HITT: Stop, nothing. The world ought to know that I'm *Sanforized* (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). And that I cost . . .

REPORTER: Plenty, I'll bet.

HITT: Nope. Just $2.

REPORTER: Say, I'm going to get you for myself.

HITT: Okay. The place to find me is at

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

You will enjoy reading "The Rectory Family" by John Franklin Carter. It is a pleasant account of family life in a New England town before the war. It is also a social history for it brings to mind a way of life and a habit of thought which are now nearly extinct. The charming illustrations by Oscar Howard are a distinct addition to the text.

Last week we listed the books ordered with the money given us by the Parent Teachers Association of Sikeston. "The American Chamber Of Horrors" by Ruth de Forest Lamb deserves special mention. This worthy successor to "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" relates the inside story of the government's fight to protect consumers against dangers to health, life and pocketbook.

"You're the Doctor" by Victor Heiser. This latest book by the author of "American Doctor's Odyssey" does not prescribe for illnesses. It is addressed to normal people who want to keep well, and to people who are capable of a much higher health standard than they are now realizing.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Mary Rodes Roth—"Library of Southern Literature", 17 volumes; "Science", 17 volumes; "Louis Pasteur, His Life and Labors", Hamilton; "Eden Lost and Won", Dawson; "Salomy Jane", Harte; "Oh, Doctor", Wilson; "Queed", Harrison; "Four Horsemen of the Apocolypse", Ibanez; "The Liberators", Stevens; "The Sins of the Father", Dixon; "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", Fox; "More Tish and 23½ Hours Leave", Rinehart; "In the Tennessee Mountains", Murfree; "Nutrition and Diet", Conley; "Household Science and Arts", Morris; "Low Cost Cooking, Nesbitt; "The Modern Household, Talbot; "Shelter and Clothing", Kinne and Cooley; "Mare Nostrum", Ibanez; "Lives Worth Living", Peabody; "Elements of Physiology", Hough; "Sociology and Modern Social Problems", Elwood; "History of Education", Graves; The Great Horn Spoon", Wright; "Little Men", "Little Women", "Eight Cousins", Under the Lilacs" "Rose in Bloom", "Jack and Jill, "Alcott; "Bird Wonders", Wike; "How the World Is Fed", Carpenter; Winston Companion Reader.

Kiwanis Club, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen — "Webster—Man's, Man", Kyne; "The Man Between", Frost; "The Prodigal Judge", Kester; "Mystery of the Hasty Arrow", Green; "The Hunted Woman", Curwood; "The Fair God", Wallace; "A Certain Rich Man", White; "Lucille", Lytton; "Grandfather's Chair", Hawthorne; "Little Miss Dorothy", James; "Beautiful Stories about Children, "Dickens; "Men on the Box", McGreth; "House of a Thousand Candles", Nicholson; "In God's Great Out-of-doors", Quayle.

Anonymous — "The Rectory Family", Carter.

Mrs. M. G. Anderson—"Plain Facts for Girls and Young Women on Narcotics, Liquor and Tobacco", Wood-Comstock; "Science Speaks", Thomason.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

for a COOL Summer!

HAVE YOUR BEAUTY WORK DONE AT

THELMA'S BEAUTITORIUM

MaloneAve.—Next Door Marshall Hotel

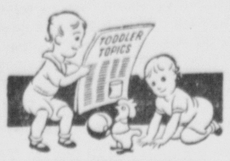
We Appreciate your Business

THAT'S WHY OUR PLACE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

Phone 713

We Make Loveliness Lovelier

Cradle Counsel



TODDLER TOPICS

For some time now baby's graduation day from strained foods has meant extra work and worry for mother. So long as it was possible to serve baby those choice, finely strained fruits and vegetables from tins, mealtimes were a relatively simple problem. It was merely a matter of opening a tin of ready-to-serve strained food, heating a portion and feeding the youngster.

After 10 or 12 months, though, depending on baby's development, the doctor usually suggests working into coarser foods to give the baby's teeth, gums and digestive system the more active exercise they need. This means tapering off on those convenient and thoroughly reliable strained foods and working elaborations into the diet like baked potatoes—soft cooked eggs—all sorts of chopped and mashed fruits and vegetables and bland nursery desserts. Why, before you know it, baby has a set of daily menus almost as varied as the family meals.

Now, if you could only dovetail the baby and family menus to make a single meal, it would be no problem at all. But baby is not yet ready to tackle the family steak and salad and you simply can't put the family on a semi-soft diet. So it usually means making out a set of six daily menus—3 for you, and 3 for the baby. There are cases, of course, where the foods for both menus can be combined. You can always set aside a portion of the family vegetables to be chopped and served unseasoned providing you stick to vegetables on the doctor's approved list for baby. But so often the vegetables in the baby's diet are the very ones your husband is lukewarm about. You may be able to serve them occasionally, but certainly you can't make a habit of forcing them on the family.

Then, too, baby's biggest meal is apt to come in the middle of the day just when you'd like to relax from cooking and nibble on a simple salad, and sup a cup of soup. And at the end of the day when you plan to really put forth your best efforts on the family meal, baby's schedule calls for a light supper and an early bedtime. Handled that way, it simply means you spend the better part of the day in the kitchen mulling around over the pots and pans. Taken altogether, it's no wonder then that women have long wished for convenient foods prepared and packaged for their toddlers.

In answer to this need, commercial kitchens and scientific laboratories have been experimenting with a new type of ready-to-serve foods done up in tins. These junior

foods include chopped vegetables and creamed soft foods. Real recipes are used that call for extra vitamins and minerals to increase the high nutritive value of these fine foods—nutrients not easily accessible to the home kitchen—such as yeast, whey powder, wheat protein derivative and soy bean flour. There are creamed vegetables like potatoes—tomato and rice—green vegetables—and diced vegetables. Then, there is a delicious lamb and liver combination with a rich meaty flavor, a chicken farina vegetable porridge and fresh flavored chopped carrots, chopped spinach and chopped mixed vegetables. Every one of these junior foods is fully prepared, too, so mothers are relieved from the tedium of doing up small batches for each meal and they also give her a supply of unspiced, mildly seasoned foods that are ready-to-serve at all times.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

PLAIDS are in the news, especially big, bright ones in spun rayon like these shown in May Harper's Bazaar. The brief, hug-me-tight basque with wide revers and a row of blue buttons down the front and the short, flaring skirt follow the season's smartest silhouette. The dress is belted across the back.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

John Wilson and Ted Kirby transacted business in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. John Welter returned from Cape Grardeau Tuesday, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang and assisted in caring for their mother, Mrs. Mollie Harper, who has been quite ill at the Vogelsang home. Mrs. Harper is much improved at this time.

Mrs. T. E. Gladish will leave Friday to attend the silver jubilee celebration at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Gladish, who is a graduate of the college will be accompanied home by a former classmate, Mrs. Charles Enlow of Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Dover arrived Monday evening from New York City to spend ten days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover and other relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and two daughters, Miss Wootsen and Miss Ruth, went to St. Louis Tuesday. Miss Wotsen Hollingsworth went from there to Sedalia, Mo. to visit friends, and her mother and sister returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis returned Tuesday evening from Belle, Mo. where they attended a family reunion June 4.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

H. L. Boaz of Parma visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser, several days this week.

Mrs. Murray Phillips has as her guests this week, Mrs. Wilbur Buford of St. Louis who arrived Monday.

A PRINCESS dress with long lines from shoulder to hem, pictured in June Good Housekeeping, is the solution of the problem of the short, small-boned, tiny woman. The gently flared skirt, beltless, buttoned-down-the-front frock, adds inches to the height of the petite figure.

USED CAR BARGAIN HOT SHOTS

All Going at

REDUCED PRICES

1933 Master Chevrolet
1933 4-door Plymouth
1934 4-door Plymouth
1937 V-8 Ford 2-door
1929 Ford

And several others.

All reconditioned and in good shape.

Henington Paint and Trim Shop

Highway 61 North

Thanks From Butler's For Your Patronage During Our Five Years In Sikeston

In Return We Are Offering the Following Specials for the Week End—June 9-10

POST CEREALS SALE

The Better Corn Flakes NEW LOW PRICE 3 For 27c

"Life's swell when you keep well!" NEW LOW PRICE 2 For 19c

Rich in food-energy—unique in flavor 2 For ...NOW 19c

New, improved double-flavor NEW LOW PRICE 17c

Delicious new Whole Wheat Flakes 2 For ...NOW 15c

Look—A Ferdinand the Bull Balloon FREE with any above cereal.

Certo ---------- 23c

One Pkg. Jelly Glass Covers Free.

TOP CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Regular 5c
3 Pkgs for 9c

FREE FREE
15 Baskets Groceries Given away
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
FREE—Ask For Details
5 Given Away at 11 a. m.
5 Given Away at 5 p. m.
5 Given Away at 10 p. m.

Beans Great Northern, 10 lbs.---- 39c

Greens, Turnips, Mustard and Spinach, 3 No. 2 cans ---------- 22c

Pork & Bean, 3 No. 2½ cans---- 25c

Two 2-lb. Boxes Crackers ---------- 25c

Bulb Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs. ---------- 45c

Midwest Ice Cream, Double Dip Cones ---------- 5c

PURE CANE SUGAR
Cloth Bags
10 lbs. 48c

SNOW KING BAKING POWDER

LOOK
The Biggest Bargain In Town

1—25c can Snow King Baking Powder ------- 25c
1—5c can Snow King Baking Powder ------- 5c
1—24-lb. Sack Silk Flour ---------- 77c
1—2-lb. Sack Silk Flour ---------- 6c
1—Mixing Bowl ---------- 10c
1—Shopping Bag FREE

Total Value ---------- $1.23
All for ---------- 89c

One to a customer

Swans Down Cake Flour. Pkg. ---------- 21c
FREE 10c Kate Smith Recipe Book.

Home Made Ice Cream Time is Here.

2 cans and 1 Pkg. Jello total value 26c, All for ---- 19c

FREE while they last .... 2 dozen jelly labels with 2 packages of Sure-Jell!
All for 23c

FREE FREE
15 Baskets Groceries Given Away
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
FREE—Ask For Details
5 Given Away at 11 a. m.
5 Given Away at 5 p. m.
5 Given Away at 10 p. m.

Tomatoes, Hominy, Corn, Red Beans, Green Beans, 4 No. 2 cans ---- 25c

Potatoes, Idaho Baking, 15 lbs.--- 25c

Oats 5 lbs. Buckeye for table use ---------- 19c

Fort Howard Bath Room Tissue, 3 10c rolls ---------- 19c

Fox Sandwich Spread or Salad Dressing, pint ---------- 15c

GRANULATED SUGAR
10 lbs. 46c

Armour's Milk—3 tall or 6 small 20c

FREE While They Last!

Sparkling Crystal FOOTED TUMBLERS with each MAXWELL HOUSE TEA ¼ lb. 21c

Maxwell House Tea Served Free all day.

Arbuckles Best 2 lbs. 25c

PAR TEA
Delicious Iced or Hot
¼ lb. ---------- 13c
½ lb. ---------- 25c

DAYS WORK CHEWING TOBACCO
1 lb. for 46c

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. ---- 14c
Pork Steak, per pound ---- 15c
Pork Shoulder, half or whole, per pound ---- 13c

Pure Lard, 50-lb. can $3.65 — 25-lb. can $2.19
8-Pound Pail 79c — 3 pounds 23c
MILNUT—Large — 5 cans 25c

Come in and let us tell you about all the other good buys we have for you. We're sure to have some things you need and can save money on

Butler's Corner Grocery and Market

Phone 272 — We Deliver Your Orders — Sikeston, Mo.